DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968 — NUMBER 191



A MIGHTY ELM, more than 100 years old, four feet in diameter and 90 feet high, came tumbling down Tuesday. A. C. James and Verlon Sain with two bulldozers apply the force that sent the tree to the ground. The tree was removed to make way for five-building housing complex near the corner of Harris and Cresap streets.



NEARING COMPLETION is the first of five buildings for a new housing unit under construction by the Ryan Construction Company for Vivian Potashnick. The lot is 208 feet by 208 feet, and faces on Harris, Cresap and Wilson. There will be 12 one-bedroom apartments; six two-bedroom apartments, and two three-bedroom units. The buildings are scheduled to be completed this summer.

Two Victories by Kennedy, Impressive Showing by Nixon Highlight Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two victories by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, an impressive showing by Richard M. Nixon and the defeat of veteran Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, highlight five primaries across the nation.

Kennedy defeated Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in Indiana's Democratic presidential convention delegate slate beat Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's in the District of Columbia.

Republican candidate Nixon was unopposed and got an even bigger Indiana vote than in the 19[illegible] primary. He carried the state in the 1960 general presidential election.

Lausche was defeated by Cincinnati City Councilman John J. Gilligan, a former congressman who had labor support and the Ohio Democratic organization endorsement.

In Tuesday's primary voting: -Kennedy got about 42 per cent of the Indiana vote to about 31 per cent for favority- son candidate Gov. Roger D. Branigin and about 27 per cent for McCarthy.

But it appeared possible Kennedy might have to share with Branigin some of Indiana's 63 Democratic National Convention delegates. Nixon garnered all 26 Republican convention votes.

-All 21 candidates on Kennedy's delegate slate in the District of Columbia were far outdistancing their Humphrey rivals. By unit rule Kennedy gets all 23 of Washington's convention votes.

Also in the D.C. voting, a GOP slate composed of both Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller supporters easily defeated a slate weighted toward California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a favorite - son candidate.

—Gilligan's Ohio GOP Senate opponent apparently will be Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe who issued a victory statement after outdistancing two opponents.

-In Alabama, third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace apparently won the right to run on his state's Democratic party ticket. He appeared to have picked up at least 25 of 34 Alabama delegates to the Democratic convention.

-Florida Rep. Edward Gurney won the Republican senatorial nomination by a landslide but the Democratic race between former Gov. LeRoy Collins for the future after his Indiana victory, including his prospects in the Nebraska primary next Tuesday.

"Vice President Humphrey says he's the front runner, Sen. McCarthy says he's the front runner," Kennedy said. "I'm not making any predictions where I am because the only way I can do well is to take my campaign to the people."

He said the combination of results in the District of Columbia and Indiana "indicate a broad base of support for my candidacy."

But McCarthy and Branigin forces - and promoters of the Humphrey campaign-noted Kennedy was a minority winner. McCarthy said he would have gotten many of Branigin's votes in a two- man contest.

"No one deserves any prizes in this contest," McCarthy said. "We will carry th right to Nebraska. I think the direct confrontation that was denied us here in Indiana will be given us in Nebraska."

Sens. Walter F. Mondale and Fred R. Harris, co-chairmen of United Democrats for Humphrey said: "In the only primary in which Sen. Kennedy was opposed by other candidates nearly two out of three Democrats preferred someone else."

Nixon, campaigning in Nebraska, said he thinks McCarthy remains a strong Democratic contender because of his enthusiastic volunteer support-but will not win his party's nomination.

"He'll have the enthusiasm but he will not have the money or the organization; Bobby's got the money."

Nixon also predicted Kennedy will be the Democratic winner in Nebraska next week and Humphrey will be second.

Heart Patient Dies

Houston, Tex. (AP) - One of the three men who underwent heart transplants within five days of each other died today.

A St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital announcement said James B. Cobb, Alexandria, La., died eight hours after unexpected complications developed.

"The transplanted heart was not rejected and functioned well until the unforeseen complications occurred," the announcement said.

The cause of death was not known but the hospital said Cobb, who received the heart of a 15-year-old boy Sunday, was believed to have died because of liver and kidney failure.

Meanwhile, the other two patients remained in satisfactory condition.

They were J. M. Stuckwish, 62, Alpine, Tex., and Everett Claire Thomas, 47, Phoenix, Ariz.

The condition of Cobb, 48, had been excellent Tuesday but doctors remained at his bedside constantly once the complications developed.

"It is believed Cobb's response to immuno suppressive drugs that combat rejection was at fault since the white blood cell count fell to precariously low levels just prior to death, lowering his body resistance and exposing him to liver and kidney failure," the hospital said.

The latest heart recipient, J. M. Stuckwish, 62, of Alpine, Tex., was either "dead or dying" when the heart of a 36-year-old man was implanted in his chest Tuesday, a hospital official said.

The heart of Clarence A. Nicks of Houston, Tex., who was beaten in a tavern April 23, was transplanted in Stuckwish's chest in 30 minutes.

Everett Claire Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., stood up for the first time since he received a new heart Friday. Thomas ate his first soft food at lunch - a broiled egg, toast and orange juice.

A hospital spokesman said James B. Cobb, 48, of Alexanderia, La., was elevated in bed and was breathing unassisted. Cobb received the heart of a 15-year-old boy Sunday night.

The question of when the donor was medically and legally dead arose as Dr. Denton A. Cooley prepared to lead the surgical team in the Stuckwish operation.

Harris County Medical Esaminer Joseph Jachimczyk said Nicks was pronounced dead at 10:30 a.m. by Dr. Pedro Caram of St. Luke's Hospital.

Caram said an electroencephalograph showed absence of any brain waves. A respirator was used to keep the donor's heart viable before it ceased to funition at 1:58 p.m., a hospital spokesman said.

The implant to Stuckwish began six minutes later.

Cooley called about noon and asked permission to proceed with the operation, Dr. Jachimczyk said.

"I couldn't give legal approval, but I told him I would neither file nor press charges," the medical examiner said.

Top Scholars in Three Classes Given Awards

"Fix your eyes on the stars."

This was the message of a speech delivered to the top 10 per cent of the sophomore, junior and senior class at the 10th annual awards banquet Tuesday night at the high school.

Dr. Paul Mawhinney, professor and head of the division of education and psychology at Missouri State Coolege in Cape Girardeau, spoke.

His topic was "Top Ten-Top Quality." He cited examples of quality by telling short stories and reading poems. His stories touched upon the pioneer spirit of the founding fathers of the United States. He then skipped 100 years and read a peom from "War Cry," the Salvation Army publication, about the endless tasks grandmother performed.

From there, he cited the importance of determination by telling stories of Thomas Edison, Robert Frost, Jack Dempsey and O'Henry.

He read excepts from a published book about 1985, and said some of the predictions already are obsolete.

Things predicted uncluded: A society of the intellect will be in. the gap between the privileged and the underprivileged will increase; the family roles will alter considerably and influence will turn from the parents to the peers; the trend toward early marriages will continue, and persons will exprience more difficulty in finding satisfaction in employment.

David Blanton was toastmaster. Principal Roger Sherman introduced guests. Music was provided by the high school orchestra under direction of Richard Powell.

Troy Stephenson, teacher, read the names of the students to receive certificates of honor, and board of education members presented them.

See No. 1, Page 12

Police Charge Two Motorists

John Sherrod, Blytheville, Ark., was charged by Sikeston police at 4:39 p.m. Tuesday with careless and imprudent driving.

The car he was driving collided with two other cars at Main and Malone Tuesday evening. Sherrod was going north on South Main at the intersection. He was in the left hand turn, but turned right in front of two other northbound cars when the collision occurred.

The other cars were driven by Sharon Kindred, route four, Sikeston, and Herschel Hailey, 412 Virginia. No injuries resulted.

Gordon Wayne Rodgers, 228 Illinois, was charged Tuesday with careless and imprudent driving for an accident that occurred May 3, on Ables Road. Rodger vehicle struck and snapped a utility pole. He had been hospitalized, but has been released.

'67 Cotton Crop Dips To 7.4 Million Bales

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department's final estimate Wednesday put last year's cotton crop at 7,446,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight valued at $1,127,000,000, including both lint and seed.

The last previous production estimate, made in December, was 7,618,000 bales, the smallest since 1895. The 1966 crop totaled 9,575,000 bales compared with 14,835,000 for the 1961-65 average.

Production dipped sharply last year because of curtailed plantings under a government program and one of the worst crop weather seasons in many years. A larger crop is being sought this year.

By comparison, the 1966 crop was valued at $1,258,000,000.

The acreage planted to the 1967 crop was reported at 685 million acres compared with 801 million in 1966 and 15,343,000 for the 1961-65 average.

Missouri had 90,000 acres harvested; 314 pounds per acre and production 59,000 bales.

Red Toll Tops 2,000 During Latest Siege

SAIGON (AP) - The U. S. Command announced today that 2,002 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers have been killed in the past three days of heavy fighting in and around Saigon. But despite his heavy losses, the enemy battled on for the fourth day in streets on the capital's western edge.

The government put a 24-hour curfew on the western half of Saigon to aid its forces.

In comparison with the 2,002 enemy killed, the U. S. Command said allied casualties in the first three days of the new wave of attacks on Saigon totaled 211 killed and 931 wounded - 30 Americans killed and 323 wounded, 181 South Vietnamese killed and 608 wounded.

The U. S. Embassy said 41 South Vietnamese civilians had been killed and 1,309 wounded. The government put the number of killed at 141 civilians with 1,230 wounded. The mayor's office estimated 29,000 persons had been driven from their homes by the fighting.

"There isn't much going on today," a senior U. S. office said. "The key is whether the enemy will be able to reinforce and they don't seem to be able to. As far as the major threat from the west, it doesn't seem to be developing. It looks as if it is petering out, but it's a little early to say officially."

Refugees from the western section said the Viet Cong were digging bunkers in the rubble of burned-out homes, apparently determined to hold up to the end.

U. S. helicopter gunships slammed rockets into the enemy positions of the western edge of the city, while farther to the west fighter-bombers pounded enemy infiltration routes.

Contacts throughout the Saigon area have been light and scattered today, with minimal contact in Saigon itself," the U. S. Command reported.

While eastern Saigon remained under a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew, the government said it ordered the round-the-clock curfew in the western section "to prevent Viet Cong infiltration."

One enemy 100-pound rocket hit the heart of Saigon, killing a civilian and wounding five, while 14 landed at Tan Son Nhut air base, on the northwest edge of the city.

A U. S. spokesman said three American servicemen were wounded at the base and damage was light. Other sources said five South Vietnamese also were wounded.

Fire Treated For Injuries

Five were treated Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, for minor accidents.

William Sutton, and Louie C. Winstead, both of Essex, car accidents; Nancy Johnson, Chicago, car door slammed on two fingers on his left hand; Donald Richards, twisted left ankle; Willette Sligan, Bertrand, fell and injured left elbow.

Weather

Partly cloudy with only minor temperature changes through Thursday. High Thursday near 80. Low tonight in the mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average three to eight degrees below normal. Normal high in the 70s and normal lows in the upper 50s. Precipitation will average less than a quarter of an inch occurring as scattered showers or thundershowers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 78 and 55.

Sunset today - - - - 7:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - 5:56 a.m.
The moon sets - - - - 4:06 a.m. tomorrow and will be Full Sunday.

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper in the northwest at midnight.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter in the west - - - 12:27 a.m Saturn rises - - - 4:52 a.m.

Proposed City Hall Defeated

CHARLESTON -- A bond issue election to construct a new city hall here was defeated by a vote of 457 against to 253 for in a special election Tuesday.

The bond issue election called for the sale of $110,000 in bonds for the construction of the first stage of a new city hall building.

If it had passed, plans called for the enclosure to contain city offices, room for the city council, a public meeting room and an office for the Chamber of Commerce.

The city council will have a special meeting tonight.

Chicken Barbecue On May 16

Plans for the 16th annual chicken barbeque dinner by the Masonic lodge, are being readied by Chairman August Butler on the Masonic Temple grounds on South Kingshighway, May 16, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

On the steering committee with Butler are, Lynn Ingram, Robert Porter, Don Kellett, William Vandivort, Bobby Conley, Fred Heise, Delmar Alcorn, John Brannock, Lawrence Cleek, Melvin Cokenour, Milford Estes, H. J. Holyfield, W. R. Lewis and Wilford Myers.

Chosen for the procurement committee were Ernest Wilson, Charles Stearns, L. M. Standley, W. J. Keith, Truman Bennett, Bridwell Chreshaw and P. A. McDougal.

On the decorations committee are W. F. Woehlecke and C. E. Felker.

Cleanup committee, Rolla Warren, Gaz Cline; carry-out committee, Ollie Benbow and A. C. Thrower; onion committee, J. E. Childress, E. T. Aldrich, Felker and Fred Steck.



August Butler

Murville Forecasts Broad Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) - French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville expressed the view today the United States and North Vietnam will hold broad talks in Paris on ending the Vietnam war and not limit their contracts to halting U.S. bombing of the North.

Couve de Murville told the French Cabinet it was his belief that the talks, scheduled tentatively to open Friday, will consist of both preliminary talks and true negotiations. He said there are no plans to change the conference site of the negotiating teams for the two stages.

Couve de Murville's remarks were reported to newsmen by Information Minister Georges Gorse.

In Washington, State Department officials cautiously agreed with Couve de Murville's view that North Vietnam and the United States will telescope the first diplomatic contacts and preliminary talks on a Vietnam war settlement into a single phase of the opening negotiations.

However, there was a tendency among officials here to be wary of predicing the actions of the North Vietnamese.

The original design for the negotiations called for three phases - diplomatic contacts, preliminary talks and finally full negotiations.

From a close reading of North Vietnam's agreement to send diplomatic representatives to Paris to meet with the United States, U.S. authorities believe that Hanoi by its language has joined the first and second phase into a single stage of the talks.

Grass Fire Minor

Burning trash caused a minor grass fire in an alley of the 100 block of West Gladys at 6:03 p.m. Tuesday. No damage was caused, firemen reported.

Report Breakin, Theft in Miner

MINER -- The Learue & McKinnie Bet-R-Valu Food Market was broken into sometime during the night or early today, Scott county chief deputy Eddie Michael reported.

Taken was a money order machine, a $1 bill and some change. The breakin was reported at 5:30 a.m. today.

In another incident reported to deputy Michael, $125 was reported missing from the cash register at Hart's Standard Service, Highway 62 East. The money apparently was taken between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. today Michael said.

The attendant on duty Jim Welch, Charleston, said he had the key to the cash register in his pocket and had worked on a truck in the service department of the station, before discovering the money missing.

Three Injured At Morehouse

Three were injured Tuesday at 11:35 a.m. on highway 60 in Morehouse, the state patrol reported.

A 1967 Ford, driven by John Johnson, 27, Chicago, struck the rear of a 1960 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by William Sutton, 65, route one Essex.

Injured were Johnson cuts on his face and head, and Sutton, possible broken rib. A passenger in the truck, L. C. Winstead, 75, Essex, was cut on his head.

Three three were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The Johnson car was passing the truck, when it caught the rear of the truck causing both vehicles to run off the side of the pavement.

Driver Sentenced To Year in Jail

NEW MADRID -- These cases were handled in magistrate court before Judge Erie Wright.

Clyde Deck Jr., charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, fined $520, driver's license suspended one year, given one year in jail and was committed.

Twenty - one were fined on speeding charges. Paying the highest fine of $45 were Leo F. Gerdes and Rosie Lee Jones. Benny Ousley, Chikara Mauramoto and Walter B. Rimer paid $30 fines each.

Ten paying $25 fines on charges of speeding were Nell S. Parr, Vernese Jenkins, Elmer Stevens Rowe, Willette J. Franklin, Floyd Cole, Barbara Catherine Hanks, John C. F. Moeckle, Isie Johnson, John Leon Fisher and Lewis Washington.

A fine of $24 was assessed against Tommie Lee Hunter on a charge of speeding.

J. C. Cowser, Buford T. Henderson Jr., Charles W. Tardy, Thomas E. Dunn and Gaynell C. Hodges each paid $15 fines on charges of speeding.

Four charged with having defective brakes and paying $11 fines each were Sidney Thomas, Paul E. Miller, Frank Henderson and Robert L. Maxwell.

Charged with having no Public Service Commission sticker, Jennings Bryan Girdner was fined $110.

Richard Patrick Cahill and Jerry Earl Landers, each charged with careless and imprudent driving, were assessed $25. William Poynor paid $20 fine for careless and imprudent driving and being unlicensed operator.

Assessed $15 fines were Edward White for improper parking, no lights, William McKinney Brown, charged with having no operator's license, and J. W. Githens Co., charged with improper registration.

Paying $11 fines were Lonnie R. Dodson, charged with having expired license, and Jessie William Teague, charged with improper registration.

The charge of fishing without a tagged trammel net against Richard Henry was dismissed upon payment of $10 court costs and obtaining license.

Program For Concert Announced

Keith Collins, director, today announced the program of the high school concert band, early division, Thursday at 8 p.m. on the outdoor stage at the high school:

Tara's Theme from Gone with the Wind, Eroica Overture . . . . Beethoven, A Tribute to Glenn Miller, Grand Entry Swing March, March Slav . . Tschaikowsky, Patty Stamp, alto clarinet, soloist; Dona Juanita Overture . . .,. von Suppe, Casa Grande Overture, Vincent Youmans Fantasy, Music from The Fantasticks.



TWO FRAME HOUSES, one Harris street have been moved to Sunset Addition. They were purchased by Recovery Inc. and will be renovated before resale. A public forum on Recovery will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the City Administration building.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Honors have recently come to our sons of which the Editor is most proud.

Charles was honored by the business and professional men and women with the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce.

Allen was honored by the members of the newspaper business with the presidency of the Southeast Missouri Press Association.

We wish their mother could have been here to help the Editor in his proudness.

* * *

Over 400 million persons suffer from trachoma. For 10¢, UNICEF provides the antibiotics to save one of them from blindness.

* * *

Next Question? In Washington, the Fish & Wildlife Service pondered a query that turned up in the mail: "How can I get help to open the overland cycle trade from the inland tide water of the Atlantic to the growth crest creedet of the Pacific? I discovered the oval location of growth-set."

* * *

Even if your vacation is three or four months away, now is the time to plan that you'll wear and take, and to consider packing problems. This week has been officially declared "Vacation Planning Time" by Discover America, Inc., and travel experts of this non-profit organization, established to encourage travel throughout the U. S. offer these suggestions:

1. Be a credit to your community. Vacation-time should uot be an excuse for wearing your oldest and sloppiest clothes, for tramping around with curlers in your hair, or for forgetting to shave. Whether traveling by plane, bus, car or train, the vacatiouer should make an effort to be neat and clean, and dressed appropriately, remembering that sports clothes are strictly for sports.

2. Travel Light. If the gear wedged onto station wagons, and the luggage and equipment stacked in hotel lobbies at check-out time are any andication, most American vacationers travel with too much baggage. A guideline is to take a week's worth of clothing for a two- week vacation, with an emphasis on cotton and synthetic knits for women, and wash-and-wear shirts and trousers for men. Check weather information, to determine whether you'll need warm weather clothing, but even in the hottest climes, take along a sweater as protection against chilly air conditioning. A raincoat is usually handy, and it can double as a bathrobe.

Each family member should have his or her own suitcase, with a checklist of the contents taped to the inside of the lid. Small children cau share a suitcase. In addition, there should be one expandable tote bag to hold family conveniences and necessities, including small toys and games for the children, snacks to satisfy hunger pangs when meals are late, a thermos for ace water, can and bottle openers, a small flashlight, an alarm clock, a transistor radio, a first-aid kit, a sewing kit, a nickel-pack of paper tissues, and plastic bags for the collection and eventual disposal of refuse.

A valet-pacc to hold clothing on hangers is convenient, but when one is used, the suitcases that complement it should be extra small. Each suitcase, in auy event, should be equipped with a plastic bag for soiled laundry.

3. Get it enroute. When traveling in the U.S., shops and stores are seldom more than a few minutes' drive away, aud are either an, or a few steps away from, hotels and motels. Unless you have a special attachment for your own equipment, remember that items like beach umbrellas, fishing rods, and golf clubs can usually be rented for nominal fees. And, unless you have a predilection for certain brands available only where you live, cosmetics, toiletries, and even clothing can be easily bought enroute. Most communities have same-day dry cleaning service, and coin-operated automatic laundries abound.

Well-planned clothing and equipment, but not too much of it, can greatly increase your vacation pleasure as you discover America this summer.

* * *

Spring Is Home Buying Time And Your Best Buys In Homes Are With The Realtors.

* * *

Every man likes to be "babied."

* * *

PUT IT ON THE BALLOT

All taxation is unfair to some segment of the population - but some taxation is more unfair than others. A good example is the household goods portion of the personal property tax, and we welcome a movement now underway to bring about the abolition of this minute segment of tax revenue.

Many knowledgeable Missourians have long contended that the household goods section of the personal property tax is an ineffective revenue-producing section. They have argued that it takes longer to handle the paperwork than it's worth, and that many Missourians automatically commit perjury each time they complete their tax forms.

We believe one of the most damaging arguments against the tax is that it has no basis for value. It is extremely hard to place an accurate value on furniture that is five, 10 or 25 years old. The basis of judgment has always been some kind of mystical assessment of what the particular furniture in any household might be worth.

A state-wide citizens committee has been formed to try to get the question of abolishing the tax placed on the November general election ballot. If sufficient signatures can be secured, then the matter can be placed before the voters and the question decided once and for all. It is regrettable the last General Assembly did not take the advice of several of its members and vote to place the question on the ballot without having to go through the process of securing initiative petitions.

We hope the citizens' group will be successful in placing the matter on the general election ballot. We believe Missourians deserve the right to vote on abolishing a tax that produces so little yet costs so much to collect.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

When a girl's friends tell around that the girl has received a proposal of marriage and that the man is waiting for his answer, people accept the story the way they do the big story told by a fisherman: with a grain of salt.

* * *

Joe Leslie says:

"A lot of trouble is powdered by those who don't produce anything else!"

* * *

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

Sen. Ed Long never seems to run out of promises and proposals.

Almost every day brings new proposals and new things he hopes to do for the public generally, and for the people of Missouri in particular.

We have kept some of the senator's proposals on our desk for the past week, wondering if he ever proposed the same thing twice. Maybe he does over a period of a year, but there have been no duplications during the past week, or month.

Here is one, for instance, dated March 29. In this one he warns that both the state and local governments in Missouri may soon face severe shortages of "well trained and highly qualified workers."

He said the public programs should be run as efficiently as possible; that the work should be so that it would attract bright young people, and to do more volunteer training to get qualified workers.

A few days ago he made a talk in Farmington in which he called for more rural hospitals and health services to attract more industry into the rural areas. But he was quick to add that rural communities don't want to steal industries from the cities.

While getting industries in the rural areas, he said, "we don't want to leave anyone jobless somewhere else. We want new investments. We want new jobs!"

That was a double-barrel shot—salving both the city and the rural people at the same time!

On March 39 he told the people of St. Louis that he would soon introduce legislation to create a major national recreation area right in the St. Louis backyard for all to enjoy!

He would call it the Lower Meramec National Recreation Area, where he would provide camping, boating, fishing, swimming, and wipe out all pockets of decay and refuse along the river.

On April 2 he called for increased efforts to prevent infant deaths. He also called for more doctors, nurses, and health workers, and to deal with the high costs of medical care. He was in favor of starting a nation-wide program to reduce the infantile deaths, to fill the need for more doctors, nurses and health officials; to deal with the ever-rising costs of medical care, and assure the most efficient health services; to reduce the "shocking toll" caused by accidents, and to launch a nation-wide volunteer effort to improve the health of all Americans.

A few days later, April 7, he called for efforts to solve the unemployment problem; provide better education; do something about the unsound welfare system, and bring more of decent housing into American ghettos.

Our Senator Ed Long has a great Utopian program for every single one of us. He would improve the lot of every man, womau and child. He would make us all richer, healthier, wiser, and happier. He would destroy all of our problems, and lead us into fields where the flowers always bloom, and birds always sing. He would bring back paradise. And all he wants from us for all the grand things he promises is to vote for him again when the time comes!

The programs and proposals listed above are just for one week, or so. Almost every mail brings a new list. And all of the senator's mail comes at the taxpayer's expense.

There is only one proposal that he has not yet made, as far as we cau recall—eternal youth and life everlasting. But there is time for that! The election is still several mouths off, and the real dillies are usually promised a little closer xo election day.

Jim Miller an the Washington Missourian

Yep, old "Ethical" Ed has a poullice for every ache.

* * *

Religion can be both a steering wheel and a brake; it can guide you along the right road and stop you at the wrong one.

* * *

A crank is not a critic.

* * *

The expanded field of color may be responsible for some of the decline in interest in the basic humor strips.

Newspapers carry many more pictures than they did during the dawning days of the Katzenjammer kids, many of them in color and all superior in reproduction. Television has exploited pictures and so have all magazines, especially the pictorial news magazines.

Moving pictures have improved markedly since the turn of the century. Sound has been added and color photography has been introduced, life size or bigger images on wide screens.

The antics of Hans, Fritz, Der Captain and Der Inspector faced increasing competition. Readers today have so many more things to do.

People today appear to be too preoccupied with the behavior of adults to pay much heed to the wacky deeds of youngsters.

Artists, who want to continue eating, must give the public what it wants.

Dirks was fortunate to have found a market for his comic characters all of the days of his creative life as an artist.

* * *

Rene DeKriek confides that a gentleman farmer is one who has more hay in the bank than in the barn.

* * *

By the time a man reaches the age where he can drop his burden, he has become a burden.

* * *

The biggest bounce in rubber comes from oil, according to "Talk About Oil," a publication of the American Petroleum Institute. Noting that approximately 75 per cent of U.S. rubber needs today are met by petroleum-based synthetics, the publication points out that "demand for artificial rubber has been sparked by the development of a whole series of synthetics which are actually more 'real' in rubberlike qualities than the natural stuff."

* * *

About 60 million persons in the world are threatened by yaws, a crippling disease. For 2 1/2¢, UNICEF provides the penicillin to cure a child of yaws.

* * *

Awakening. In Detroit, Mrs. Violet Formento got a divorce on her complaint that her husband had slept during most of their eleven-year marriage.

* * *

TOMORROW

MAY 9—THURSDAY

NATIONAL DAY. May 9. Czechoslovakia.

PELLA TULIP FESTIVAL. May 9-11. Purpose: "A commemoration of the establishment of Pella by a band of Dutch settlers seeking religious freedom." Sponsor: Pella Historical Society, Paul Farver, Pres., Box 7, Pello, IA 50219

VICTORY DAY. May 9. Yugoslavian state holiday.

* * *

CONSUMERISM AGAIN

The chairman of the House subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and the President's special assistant for consumer affairs have expressed the fear that a "blanket of apathy" on the consumer front will result in no action being taken on any significant protective legislation this year. Could it be that the general public understands the economic system we now have based on free enterprise -- selling in a competitive marketplace -- already provides the best basic consumer protection. Or could it be the consumer doesn't want some bureaucrat telling him what, when and where he can buy.

U.S. consumers are among the best-informed and most discriminating shoppers in the world. They take pride in being able to make their purchases with due regard to price and quality. Substandard, overpriced merchandise on a retailer's shelves would gather dust, not customers, and the manufacturers of such products wouldn't be around very long.

Consumerism has given rise to legislative proposals aimed at restriction of the marketplace through the extension of regulatory power by political nonproducers and nonmerchandising agencies of one sort or another. In an effort to breath life into the consumer protection movement, representatives of 35 organizations, supposedly with consumer interests, were invited to a meeting to consider priorities and "protective" legislation.

Every consumer in the nation should be deeply alarmed by the activities of those who seek to protect him by excessive regulation of the free market, productive enterprise and mass distribution. This voluntary combination has served the consumer's interest by creating an abundance of fairly-priced food and merchandise such as the world has never seen.

* * *

IT MAKES SENSE . . . WE THINK

The news may shock both white segragationists and black separatists, but "Large Scale Integration" is the coming thing.

They may rest easy, however. Large Scale Intregration is not a plan hatched at Great Society headquarters. It is, according to Aerospace Technology magazine in an issue devoted to a special report on it, "a new dimension in aerospace electronics."

It represents, evidently, some sort of break-through in the field of miniature electronic gizmos called Integrated Circuits. But only an electronics expert would know for sure. As one of them explains it:

"Large Scale Integration is the simultaneous realization of large area circuit chips and optimum component density for the express purpose of reducing costs by maximizing the amount of system connection done at the chip level."

On second thought, it does sound like something that only a government committee could come up with.

* * *

MAJORITY DEAF TO WORLD EVENTS

The "people's right to know" is the implied reverse of the free-speech-and-press coin minted by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

But what if the people, or most of them, don't want to know?

Two social scientists at the University of Michigan claim that studies show that newspaper stories or television programs dealing with world affairs generally attract only the small proportion of the population which is already well-informed.

Conversely, those least informed or least interested are most likely to "tune out" mass media information.

Most people, maintain John P. Robinson and James W. Swinehart, have little understanding of distant events, distrust much of what they hear about such events and may even be hostile if events seem threatening.

Something like read no news, see no news, speak no news.

Though newspapers have sometimes been criticized for slighting world affairs, the percentage of space devoted to them is still far larger than the percentage of readers who read such articles, they say. They estimate that only about 10 per cent of the public can absorb the backgrounds of news events.

Failure to reach the mass audience has numerous dangers, not the least of which, say Robinson and Swinehart, is an increase in the already substantial feeling of resentment toward "eggheads" and "professors" by the less-educated.

"A monopoly of programs beamed at the better-educated audiences could serve to create even greater apathy or distrust of government foreign policy among those who can't follow what's happening," they warn.

If the "untouchable" minority was a problem for democracy in India, the "unreachable" majority is an even greater one in this country.

For the functioning of a democracy utilmately depends upon the decisions -- informed, uninformed or misinformed -- made by the majority.

* * *

The underlying concept behind our public assistance programs is praiseworthy. Basically, it is this: That when individuals, gripped by the force of circumstance, are unable to sustain and care for themselves it is the duty of society, using public funds, to provide subsistence and necessary aid and to attempt to return them to productive, independent lives.

Unhappily, the ideal and the reality are far apart. Public assistance, because of widespread abuses, has become a dark problem throughout the country. Its cost is enormous and growing -- not only in dollars, but in social and individual human values.

The March issue of The Reader's Digest carries a revealing article on the subject, written by Earl and Anne Selby under the title "Why the Dole Doesn't Work". They state their premise in these words: "We dole out money to our unfortunates so that they can keep body and soul together. But then we fail to follow through. We do very little to lift these people out of a dependency which too often leads to chronic indolence and hopelessness, and frequently to depravity. A relief system intended as an emergency crutch for citizens in need has become a permanent way of life for millions."

The Selbys cite cases. They tell of a grandmother, a mother and a 14-year-old girl, all made pregnant by the same man -- welfare supports them and the illegitimate children. A woman petitions to divorce her husband -- simply because then she can go on welfare and receive more money. A reliefer with 10 children whose income when working was $220 a month was allowed $495 when going on welfare. If he works again, welfare will make up any difference between what he earns and the $495 figure. Thus, as the Selbys observe, the system ". . . becomes essentially a guarantee of an annual minimum wage."

The authors report that about one American in 24 now receives some form of public assitance -- not including those drawing unemployment compensation and certain other benefits -- and that the welfare bill totals $5. billion a year. And numbers of families make a career of welfare, for generation after generation. The influence on children is especially disheartening. Three million of them live in homes supported by relief and, write the Selbys, "The danger is that they may come to believe that personal standards of achievement and integrity are of no importance, because no matter what -- illiteracy, drunkenness, pregnancy out of wedlock, crime -- there's always a welfare check."

There is no pat solution. But there are hopeful signs. The Selbys quote an authority in social work as saying: "A most notable aspect of the public - assistance programs in the United States today is the dissatisfaction expressed toward them by all parties concerned. It is hardly possible to exaggerate the extent and depth of this dissatisfaction." The Selbys conclude, "Awareness that reform is needed is the first step toward any reform."

* * *

FREE MARKET PROGRESS

Chain Store Age magazine has published some enlightening figures dealing with expansion of facilities in the retail distribution industry. The publication spot-checked the building programs of 119 major chain store systems and found that about 10,000 new chain stores will be opened this year and about 16,700 will be substantially remodeled -- all adding up to a grand total of nearly $3 billion that will be spent for construction, equipment and remodeling in but one 12-month period.

This vast expenditure covers all types of chain retailing -- supermarkets, drug stores, variety stores, department stores, discount stores and so on. On the surface, these figures may seem no more than mere statistics to the average person. In reality, they mean much more. They indicate healthy growth in an essential industry. They mean greater convenience and more efficient service for millions of consumers. They are a measure of the vitality of the competitive free market system in this country.

Every merchant who understands this system realizes that if he is to succeed he must move ahead with consumer demand or his competitors will pre empt hard won consumer patronage. Since the share of the market retained by various types of retailers has remained fairly constant over the years, expansion expenditures of independent merchants would bring the total spending of the entire retail distribution industry for new and better stores to truly astronomical totals. The growth figures of the retail distrbution industry are an unsurpassed testimonial to the free market.

* * *

No wonder LSD is largely confined to the college crowd. It takes a college education to be able to spell "Lysergic acid diethlamide."

* * *

DISGRACEFUL TAXATION

When local taxing authorities find a lucrative source of revenue, they often act like the chronic drinker who can't leave the bottle alone. As a consequence, many of the most vital services bear a disproportionately heavy share of the tax burden. A good example is the rail industry. For many years, this industry has been a victim of inequitable local taxation. The tax "overcharge" problem has at least become critical enough to bring requests for introduction of legislation in Congress to grant common carriers like railroads relief from excessive state and local property taxes.

Testifying in behalf of the proposal, the head of the Association of American Railroads points out that unjustified state and local tax assessment practices "have swollen our property tax bill by about 50 per cent in recent years -- bleeding this hard-hit industry since 1960 alone of our $800 million in tax overcharges that should far better have gone into clearing the track for better rail service."

He went on to strengthen the case for tax relief by describing what the railroads on their part are doing to meet the expanding transport needs of the nation, and how the industry has contributed to transport requirements in military emergencies. The case for a new look at property tax assessments of the rails is irrefutable. They merely ask to be treated equally. Nothing could be more in the long term public interest.

* * *

A man applying for a job was told that the firm was overstaffed. "Sure, but you could still hire me," he said. "The little bit of work I'd do would never be noticed."

* * *

Minister: "Do you say prayers before eating?"

Little Boy: "No, sir, I don't need to; my mother's a good cook."

* * *

John: What's the matter, old man? You look tired out."

Bill: "It's my wife. Every time she'd hear a noise in the house she'd think it was a burglar, and wake me up."

John: "But burglars don't make any noise."

Bill: "That's what I told her, so now she wakes me up when she doesn't hear anything."

* * *

BACHELOR - A man who comes and goes.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines two as company, three as a crowd and four as a wife-swapping party.

* * *

"Don't Just Stand There, Coax Me!"



Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez of all the poppycock he ever hearn of it's them Washington hawks namin France to talk peace wid Vitamin everbody knows France got kicked out of Vitamin after years of colonial exploitation and ain't through licken her wounds frum ding dang poo. He say them hawks up there shore is callin themselfs playin the people fur suckers when everbody knows the sucker is on the castin end of the line.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

THE APATHY OF WORRIES

Everyone is unhappy and worried about something, says the national press. Worried, yet 1967 was one of the most prosperous years in history. This worries have also caused a growth of apathy. Instead of voicing their worries, many seem to be holding the worries in, turning their backs on what is going on about them, and forming calloused shells of indifference. History teaches that these same worries turned to apathy have produced demagogs. German voters who were worried, but apathetic because of the calloused shells, gave Hitler the chance to come to power. Hitler was a product of worried apathy, not of the informed voter.

Apathy of worries must be confronted and destroued. There is only one way to destroy this dread disease, and that is by informing those afflicted of the causes and cures. The primary cause is not being able to see a solution to the problems. Too often those afflicted with the disease hear no solutions voiced which make sense, or are so complicated they cannot understand them. Even more often they hear only partial or stop-gap solutions. This drives them into their shells from which they do not want to escape.

Those who are concerned can reach their many apathetic, worried friends, help them to become informed, and take courses of action which will remedy their worries. This disease of near epidemic proportions then will be stopped. It will take work by you, the individual, to accomplish the task. There is no miracle drug or vaccine, only truth and hard work. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The high cost of keeping up with the Joneses is creating more moonlighters in America. Some 36 million workers — about five per cent of the labor force—now hold down two or more jobs.

Modern war has eliminated at least one combat hazard—the mule. After the Civil War, a thousand Union veterans received disability pensions from injuries suffered from the bites and kicks of Army mules.

A German doctor has given medical approval of the feminine custom of wearing boots with miniskirts. He says the boots helps keep the girls from catching colds.

You have a right to take umbrage if anyone calls you bird-brained. A bird's brain is pretty small. Often it is outweighed by the bird's two eyes, And an ostrich is such a mental lightweight that either of its eyes weighs more than its brain.

Quotable notables: "I think it's very dangerous for an actor to get into politics," says Jackie Gleason, the fat man's fat man. "An actor spends his career learning how to fool people, and I think it becomes an unfair advantage if he uses his knack to get elected to public office."

How they got started: David Niven reveals in Saga magazine that he once worked as a liquor salesman. He got bounced when he blithely spent a salary advance on gambling instead of trying to make sales.

After exhaustive engineering studies, it has been found that it takes less effort to pick a paper clip off the floor and put it on a desk than it does to take a paper clip off the desk and lower it to the floor. There doesn't seem much left for science to find out, does there[

One reason they have to sell popcorn in motion picture houses to break even is the high cost of making films. For example, Julia Andrews, in her latest production, "Star!," wears 96 gowns created for her at a cost of more than $300,000. Think of all the money they might have saved if someone had taught Julie how to sew!

Despite a falling birth rate, the U.S. population explosion is still going boom, boom, boom If you love people, be sure to stick around until the year 2000. There'll be twice as many of your fellow Americans to love then—400 million.

Worth remembering: "The middle-aged woman with a nice figure may be only a bulge in a girdled cage."

History lesson: Can you name the first U.S. president who was born an American citizen[He was Martin Van Buren, whose birth date was Dec. 5, 1782 The seven presidents who preceded him in office were all born British subjects.

Do you dislike it for women to wear long fingernails[Well, think what they'd look like if they never cut them. As a girl's fingernails grow at about an inch every 32 weeks, if she left them untrimmed from birth she'd have fingernails 99% feet long at the age of 70 Imagine having a wife like that trying to pour you a cup of morning coffee!

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Stokely Carmichael managers to skirt sedition; tries to demoralize Vietnam GI's anti-U.S. diatribe; William Gargan wants to help HHH.

WASHINGTON – Whoever is advising Stokely Carmichael is doing a smart job of keeping him out of trouble with the U.S. courts. The young firebrand from Jamaica, who took advantage of an American college citizenship, has been on the verge of sedition but doesn't step over the line -- at least in this country.

For instance, this column recently secured a copy of an amazing speech Carmichael delivered in North Vietnam. But no witnesses are available from Hanoi to testify against Carmichael.

More recently he came close to stepping over the line in a phone conversation to Havana during the Washington race burnings. But this phone conversation is not admissible as evidence.

Here is how Carmichael tried to undermine the morale of American GI's in South Vietnam from Hanoi, Oct. 29:

"The white man and Uncle Toms say we're unpatriotic when we refuse to fight (words indistinct). To be patriotic means that you are willing to fight for your country. But maybe the black man ain't got no country, ain't got no kind of country. When the United States was patriotic in writing all its beautiful words about life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, they were keeping slaves. The very constitution of the United States today says that we are (words indistinct).

"Where is our country? To be patriotic means you have something to fight for. What country do we have? Where is our country? Voting -- we couldn't vote until 1965 in Louisiana, Virginia, and we can't even vote in Washington, D.C. today because we outnumber them. What is a country when a man can't vote?

"And we have to pay to vote. Can you vote in Mississippi? Can you vote in Alabama? Can you vote in Louisiana? Georgia? Texas? North Carolina? South Carolina? Virginia? Tennessee? No! Kentucky? No! You can't vote. If you can't vote, what are you fighting for? How can you be patriotic when you have nothing to be patriotic to? But the white man says we are unpatriotic because we don't want to fight in his wars.

"When you fight in a war, to the victor belong the spoils. The United States has won every war it has fought in. What have the black people benefited from its wars? Nothing. The United States is the richest country in the world. We are probably the poorest people in the world. What will we fight for? Where is our country?

"The white man calls us nigger whenever he feels like it, spits in our face, shoots us down in the street and goes unpunished. In the south Sheriff Rainey can shoot us (words indistinct); Jim Clark can beat us up; Wallace, Lurleen and George, can take their (words indistinct). They don't even go to trial. The white man in the south shoots a nigger. He don't even go to trial. In the north it's a little better. The white man puts on a badge and if he shoots us down, he goes to court. And they call it justified homicide. Now who they kidding?

"What has the country been fighting for? Where is the property we own in the United States? We are propertyless people and yet the white man says we are unpatriotic. He says things are getting better in the U.S. every day. It's a lie! It's a lie! And nothing is getting better.

NIGGER IN VIETNAM

"White man take a black man from the U.S. 10,000 miles to Vietnam, put him in uniform, up front, fighting, gets killed. Let's say he is fighting next to a white boy. Let's say both of them may get out of the war alive. What do they do back home? Can a black man live next to a white man? Hell no! Hell no!

"We fought in Congress three weeks ago (words indistinct) some bill claiming that black people can't live where you want to live. What kind of country to you have? We ain't got no country. Our country is our color! Our country is our color!

"We must defend our people wherever we are. Our enemy is not the Vietnamese. They have done absolutely nothing to us. No Vietnamese ever called me nigger. No Vietnamese ever lynched my people. No Vietnamese ever discriminated against me, made me sit in the back of a bus. No Vietnamese ever stopped me from voting. No Vietnamese ever raped my mother. No Vietnamese made my mother or my sister a prostitute. What the hell is a nigger doing in Vietnam?"

GARGAN FOR HHH

The character actor, William Gargan who lost his voice to throat cancer, volunteered his services the other day to the Hollywood talent pool which is raising money for Vice President Humphrey's campaign.

Ironically, Gargan came down with throat cancer while he was playing the role on Broadway of a President with the same disease. The veteran actor, whose career depended upon his voice, now speaks with the aid of an electronic voice box which magnifies and distorts the vibrations of his vocal cords. Nevertheless, he volunteered his talent to Frank Sinatra, who is recruiting Hollywood and Broadway stars for Humphrey. Milt Krasny, Sinatra's manager, kidded Gargan goodnaturedly about his offer.

"What are you going to do, Bill?" asked Krasny. "You can't dance."

"I can speak for Humphrey, can't I?" rasped Gargan defiantly through his voice box.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Sorority Donates To Hospital, Clinic

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma met Tuesday with Mrs. Bob Suchman, 611 Holly Hill.

President Mrs. Floyd Carr presided. Service committee chairman, Mrs. Bill Dillon, reported that ditty bags were mailed to servicemen in Vietnam. She also stated that stand up scales were purchased for the children's ward at Missouri Delta Community hospital and a high chair was given to the Sikeston Diagnostic Clinic in the name of the sorority.

Program chairman, Mrs. Art Hobbs, distributed the new program books, "Paths to Loveliness." She explained the rating system to be used in evaluating future programs.

Committees for the coming year were appointed. Mrs. Carr installed the new officers: Mrs. Tom Gilmore, president; Mrs. Dillon, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Barks, treasurer; Mrs. Alian Malcolm, recording secretary; Mrs. Suchman, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Barks and Mrs. Charles Carroll were in charge of the program. Mrs. Banks introduced the Rev. Lindy Cannon, pastor of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, who spoke on "Truth as a Substance for the Art of Life." The Rev. Mr. Cannon said the truth is influenced by many things but everybody has an opportunity to discover the ultimate truth for himself.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Suchman, assisted by Mrs. Mike Taylor.

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Irises in Bloom

Gene Buckles' iris garden at 535 Kathleen is in full bloom.

Buckles has invited the public to come by and see the garden in which 550 varieties of iris are growing.

He also has roses in bloom.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Sikeston chapter of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in he Ferguson Medical Group office on North Main. Dr. W. J. Ferguson will speak.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Felker.

Like any napped fabric, brushed cotton denim should be washed inside out to avoid collecting lint. Put a fabric softener in the wash water to help restore the nap. To keep the brushed denim soft and velvety looking, always dry in the automatic drier. Use medium heat.

New Arrivals

MUSGRAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Musgrave of Portageville are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Kimberly Kaye, the infant weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. Musgrave is the former Miss Shirley Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gooch of St Louis. Musgrave is employed by the Cross Oil Company at Portageville and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Musgrave of Wardell.

POBST

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pobst of Chaffee are the parents of a son born Saturday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Dale Michael, the infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces and is the couple's fourth child and third son. Mrs. Pobst is the former Miss Rose Bucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bucher of Chaffee. Pobst is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pobst of Oran.

TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Benton are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named seven pounds and three ounces and is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Pauline Gucmen, daughter of Mrs. Chris Gucmen of Oran. Turner is a laborer and is the son of Henry Turner of Benton and Mrs. Lucille Campbell of Clarkton.

PANNIER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Pannier of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Darren Lee, the infant weighed nine pounds and one ounce and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Pannier is the former Miss Mary Peters, daughter of Mrs. Frances Peters of Bertrand. Pannier is employed by the Magnolia Towing Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Pannier of Charleston.

ROBISON

Mr. and Mrs. James Robison of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

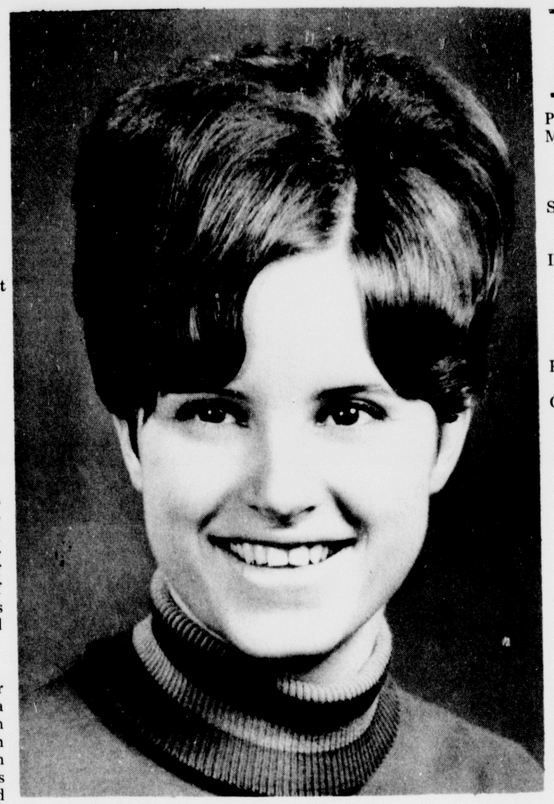
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Cynthia Lynn Walters

Cynthia Lynn Walters to Wed James Thomas Hall

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walters, 926 Hawthorne Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lynn, to James Thomas Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hall, 6 Sylvan Lane, Cape Girardeau.

Miss. Walters will be graduated from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, in June with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Hall will be graduated from Southeast Missouri State College with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

An August wedding is planned.

Cotton iron-on interfacing is an excellent sewing aid. Use it in small areas for reinforcement and to prevent fraying. For instance, you can use interfacing behind buttonholes, for reinforcing points of gussets, and on the underarm curves of kimono-type sleeves.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, May 9
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered green beans
Celery stick
Pineapple slice
Milk-bread-butter

MATTHEWS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 9
Turkey and dressing
Green beans
Slaw
Sweetened rice
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 9
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion rings
White beans
Cole slaw
½ pint milk
Jello with fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 9
Sloppy joe on bun
Slaw
French fries
Ice cream
Butter-milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 9
½ pint milk
Hamburger steak with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered carrots
Hot rolls and butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 9
½ pint milk
Taglirine casserole
Green beans
Diced lettuce with thousand island dressing
Lime Jello with fruit
Hot rolls- butter

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 5-7-68
Charlie Pittman, Sikeston
Christine Humphries, Sikeston
Edward Mullins, Charleston
John W. Johnson, Chicago Ill.
Cliff Nelson, Sikeston
James P. Jones, Morley
Douglas Schindlar, Sikeston
Paulette Stewart, Sikeston
Irma E. Meagher, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 5-7-68
Betty Coffee, Matthews
Lucille Baker, Poplar Bluff
George Hutson, Charleston
Thelma Manning, Morehouse
Gwendolyn Holmes, Sikeston
Baronece Craft, Sikeston
Ida Fulton, Sikeston
Edith Launius, Sikeston
Gloria Scott, Sikeston
Ethelyne Bisher, East Prairie
Earl Brewer, Lilbourn
Gordon Rodgers, Sikeston
Patricia Vinson, Sikeston
Alice Darty, Charleston

Mrs. Emma Banks of East Prairie, Harley E. Moyer of Advance, Mrs. Opal Barks of Dexter, Mrs. Howard Liman of Morley and Miss Deborah Dukes of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Henry Meyer Sr. of Benton, Gary Puckett of Oran, Mrs. Ora Maxwell of Sikeston and Ivan O'Daniell of Bloomfield have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ratledge of Sikeston has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Willie Pettus of Benton and Miss Ethel Wilcox of Bell City have been released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Fannie Ashley of East Prairie, Mrs. Norman Jones, Lee Monday, both of Wyatt, and Richard William Mathis of East Prairie have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Claire G. DuVail of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Delena L. Mayberry, S. C. Whitener, Leslie J. Edwards, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Anna J. Irvin of Parma have been admitted to Lucy lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

To give windows a really elegant look, cover curtain rods with the same fabric that's used for draperies. For rods, use the heavy wooden poles that are so popular now. The fabric can be stapled or glued around the poles.

If you need extra storage space in a bedroom, here's one way to create it. Move the head of the bed away from the wall. Install shelves behind the bed and conceal them with colorful cotton drapes hung from curtain rods attached to the ceiling. Use the same fabric for the bedspread.

Dunk Brown of Malden, Collis Buchanan and Ralph Griffey, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Bobby Dale McWilliams of Malden, Oscar McClendon, Mrs. Eva Middleton, both of Dexter, Eddie Gene Smith of Essex, Miss Louise Williams of Parma and Thomas M. Whitehead of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Reatha Putnam of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Helen Shelton, Mrs. Lena Ranburger, both of Malden, Mrs. Alberta Bollinger, Mrs. Emma Adams, both of Dexter, Mrs. Carrie Medlin of Malden and Miss Lisa Gamel of New Madrid have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Betty Alexander of Malden has been released from Doctors hospital.

Gleaners Class Officers Named

Newly elected officers of the Gleaners class of First United Methodist church are:

Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, president; Mrs. Lyon Schroff, first vice president; Mrs. Earl Allen, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Foley, secretary; Miss Effie Campbell, treasurer Mrs. Clyde Poe, teacher; Mrs. Dess Bloomfield, first assistant teacher; Mrs. George Dye, second assistant teacher and Mrs. W. S. Webster, hostess.

Class members will attend a potluck dinner Sunday after Sunday School at the home of Mrs. Doyle Lackey near Oak Ridge.

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Colorful necklaces, matching earrings. Swingers and clusters. Pins. Stones, enamels, mock pearls.



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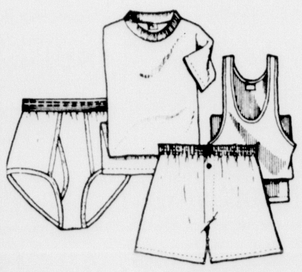
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RON JAYNES

Sports Corner

It's time for the major leagues to throw away their rules books and follow the little men decked out in umpire gear.

With yesterday's announcement of the turning down of the St. Louis Cardinals protest of a game with San Francisco in which the decision involved a rule . . . not a decision.

What the leagues really need is to set up a panel of managers to rule on protests instead of letting one man call the shots from behind a desk . . .

Cape Girardeau Central's tennis squad won the Southeast Missouri district championship over the weekend and will advance to the state playoffs May 17-18 at Columbia.

Sikeston won the consolation match over North County.

Bob McCuiston and Gary Parr have been elevated to head football coaching positions at Kennett.

Jeff Brannum will return to assist in the football program.

Kennett also has acquired the services of Bill Arment, former Caruthersville head coach and assistant in the Poplar Bluff system.

Sikeston placed third in the SEMO conference junior high track and field meet at Kennett. Charleston won the event over the host 72½ to 64.

The team of Jack Estes of Dexter and Jesse Simpson of Sikeston won the championship division of the 2-man scramble golf tournament held at Charleston Sunday.

A total of 45 teams competed, 11 teams in championship, and B and 12 in C.

The results:

Championship Class:

Jack Estes, Dexter - Jesse Simpson, Sikeston 64.

Tom Hess, Charleston - Bill Kobler, Cairo 65.

Fred Tope - Gene Dawson, Sikeston 65.

J. D. Byrne, Charleston - Connie Connell, Mounds 65.

Class "A":

Ben Ashley - J. D. Dowd, New Madrid 70.

Tom Wright - Phil Leuckel, Cape 70.

Horsey Gaines - Eldon Wade, Charleston 70.

Gene Tapley, Karnak - Bill Maloney, Mounds 70.

G. Cross - L. Saalwaechter, New Madrid 71.

Jim Hess - Don Breunderman, Charleston 71.

Maurice Newlon - Bob Delaney, Charleston 71.

Class "B":

Roger Baldwin - Jerry McLane, Poplar Bluff 73.

Charlie Brink - Don French, Charleston 73.

Bob French - Jim Thurmond, Charleston 73.

Vic Adams - David Shain, Fisk 74.

Dub Scobey - L. V. Stevens, New Madrid 74.

Mike Deck - Phillip Janes 74.

Class "C":

Charles Baker - Bob Nesselrodt, New Madrid 77.

Boby Byrnes - Ricky Hess, Charleston 77.

Clifford Vowels - Glenn Ault, Charleston 77.

Albert Frank - Bob Norman, Poplar Bluff 78.

Tom Brown - Stotts Burnett, Charleston 78.

Brice DeField - Milton Clack, Charleston 78.

Right-hander Denny McLain blasted Detroit Tigers' fans Sunday as "the biggest front- running fans in the world," and said they helped lose the pennant in 1967.

The 24-year-old Tiger pitcher cut loose in an interview after beating the California Angels 5-2 for his fourth straight complete game victory this year.

"Norm Cash and I were going bad last year and they got on us real bad," said McLain. "How do they think a guy's wife feels after he goes 0-for-8 or 0-for-16 and the fans cut loose while she's in the stands?

"If they think we're stupid for playing this game, how stupid are they for watching us?"

Asked if he thought the fans' attitude had an effect on the Tigers losing the pennant by one game last year, McLain said:

"I think it did. There were certain guys on this club who didn't want to go out and play last year because of fan abuse."

McLain, who posted a 17-16 record last year but didn't win a game in the September stretch drive because of a freak foot injury, singled out All-Star outfielder Al Kaline, off to a slow start, is batting .241 with just two runs batted in 22 games.

"Now the fans are on Kaline," said McLain. "He's produced for 15 years and he'll produce again this year. They don't realize how good a ballplayer he is."

"I don't care if I get booed here the rest of my life," added McLain. "Detroit is a great town. I like it. I've bought a home here and have roots. But the fans in this town are the worst in the league."

If Joe Namath was worth $400,000 when he came out of Alabama what is he worth today to the New York Jets?

The Jets will find out soon, if they haven't been told already, just what Namath wants to sign a new term contract with Sonny Werblin and his partners. The original agreement, signed early in 1965, has expired.

As the super glamor star of a team that has fantastic drawing power at Shea Stadium, Namath is in a strong bargaining position. Although he has undergone numerous operations on both knees, his quick right arm represents the Jets' attack.

Werblin talked with Namath during the late winter, shortly after he was released from the hospital. When last heard from Namath was soaking up the sun in Florida.

No Change For Bettors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Charges of tampering reverberated in the turf world today over the disqualification of Dancer's Image from first place in America's most famous horse race, the Kentucky Derby.

Peter Fuller, owner of the 3year-old colt, charged his horse had been tampered with.

"I'm going to get to the bottom of this and I'm going to offer a large financial reward to find the individual or individuals who tampered with my horse," the Boston sportsman said. "Anybody could have got to the horse before the race."

In what may become the most controversial incident in American thoroughbred history, Dancer's Image was disqualified and placed last by the Churchill Downs stewards Tuesday. This was three days after Dancer's Image, the 7-2 second choice, finished first in the Derby by 1½ lengths over the favored Forward Pass.

The stewards disqualified Dancer's Image because of the presence of a pain-killing drug.

They said in a statement: "The chemist for the Kentucky State Racing Commission has reported that the analysis of the urine sample ... contained phenylbutazone and-or a derivative thereof."

Trainer Lou Cavalaris said he was stunned by the announcement. "Nothing like this has ever happened to me." Later in an interview over radio station CFRB in Toronto, Cavalaris denied he or any member of his staff administered phenylbutazone after the prescribed 72 hour ban before the Derby.

He said Dancer's Image was given the drug on Sunday, five days before the Derby, but not thereafter. He said he and any of his crew would take lie-detector tests "anywhere and anytime the Kentucky racing officials want us." He said it was possible someone might have slipped into the horse's stall and administered the drug.

Forward Pass, from the Calumet Farm, was declared the official winner and awarded first money of $122,600.

The drug, often called butazolidin, is used for the suppression of pain, but has been barred at Kentucky and others tracks since 1952.

Who administered the drug[When was it given[Why[

Churchill Downs, which announced the disqualification, declined to go beyond its statement.

"I have no idea who the guilty party is," said Wathen Knebelkamp, president of the Downs. "We consider this a tragic misfortune."

It was the 94th running of the famed Tripl gcrown classic and its first disqualification.

"The track is continuing its investigation," Knebelkamp continued. "The facts should come out at a hearing before the commissioners." The hearing is scheduled for Monday.

Regardless of the outcome, there will be no change for the bettors. Under the rules of racing the wagering on the race is not affected.

Dancer's Image had been under treatment for sore legs but, said Fuller "I know my trainer, Lou Cavalaris, wouldn't give any medication he shouldn't have. I am convinced he is innocent."

Fuller expanded his comments when he returned to Boston. He said if Cavalaris is suspended Dancer's Image would not run in the Preakness at Pimlico May 18 or in the Belmont Stakes in New York June 1.

"They are a team," Fuller said. "My horse is not going to race without him."

Fuller said he had retained Louisville attorney, Arthur Grafton, Sr. to protect his interests.

Knebelkamp expressed surprise after Fuller's claim that "anybody could have gotten to the horse before the race." Knebelkamp said the track posted guards outside each barn and "I think we have better security than at many tracks."

Jockey Bobby Ussery, who thought he had been the first in 66 years to ride consecutive Derby winners, said, "This won't set me back any. I'll lose the money, but I'll still go on record as winning the Derby."

"What people must understand is the drug is not a stimulant," the native of Vian, Okla., told Dave Spitzer, sports writer for the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City. "It doesn't make the horse run faster, it's just a pain killer."

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Luis Rodriguez, 156?&, Miami, outpointed Teddy Wright, 165?&, Detroit, 10.

VIENNA, Austraia — Bruno Arcari, Italy, stopped Hans Orsolics, Austria, 12, junior welterweights.

WALPOLE, Mass. — Danny McAloon, 148, New York, outpointed Isadro Perez, 158, Springfield, Mass., 10.

SAN DIEGO—Pete Gonzales, 127?%, San Diego, outpointed Singsiam Tepyotin, 127, Thailand, 10.

Minor League Baseball

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

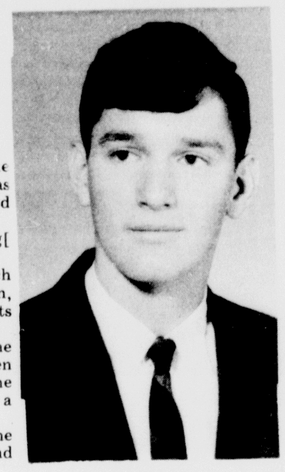
International League

Jacksonville 2, Toledo 0
Columbus 4, Syracuse 2
Rochester 3, Louisville 2
Buffalo 4, Richmond 1

Pacific Coast League

Tulsa 3, Indianapolis 1, 19 innings
Spokane 11, Tacoma 2
San Diego 11, Okla. City 6
Vancouver 11, Portland 10
Hawaii 13, Seattle 11, 10 innings
Phoenix at Denver, cold

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Stephen Miles

Miles Joins Honor Athletes

EDITORIAL

Another athlete has finished at the top of his graduating class . . . . Stephen Miles of Scott County Central high school, who is the school's valedictorian for the 1967-68 school year.

He's one of many who have accomplished the feat of participating in extra curricular activities and holding up his grades.

Stephen finished with nine points shy of a straight A average.

Playing basketball and baseball during his four years at SCCHS, Miles also got in one year of track and maintained his grades at the same time.

We're singling him out for one reason . . . He's the only top athlete in the district to be named to the All-District, All-Scott-Mississippi conference first teams and honorable mention all state . . . but failed to be named on the Standard's first annual All-Academic squad.

Somehow . . . we don't know how . . . he slipped through without any recognition at all on the team.

He was the floor general on the basketball team, averaging around 14 points a game while serving as one of the leading hitters on the baseball team.

What the district needs and is getting more of,. . . is athletes just like Stephen Miles . . . who excel not only in sports but in the classroom.

He joins the list of 15 selected earlier this year as one of Southeast Missouri's cream of the crop picks on the Standard's all academic squad.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	16	9	.640	—
Cincinnati	13	11	.542	2½
Los Angeles	12	12	.500	3½
Phila'phia	12	12	.500	3½
San Fran.	12	12	.500	3½
Atlanta	12	13	.480	4
Pittsburgh	11	12	.478	4
Chicago	11	13	.458	4½
Houston	11	13	.458	4½
New York	10	13	.435	5

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1
Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 4, St. Louis 1
Houston 7, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago
New York at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago
PQITTSBURGH AT Atlanta, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	16		.696	—
Detroit	15	9	.625	1½
Minnesota	13	11	.542	3½
Cleveland	12	11	.522	4
Oakland	12	12	.500	4½
Wash'n.	11	12	.478	5
Boston	10	12	.455	5½
California	11	14	.440	6
New York	10	15	.400	7
Chicago	7	14	.333	8

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 8, New York 0
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Oakland 1
Boston 3, Washington 2
Chicago 6, California 4

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York
Minnesota at Oakland, twilight
Chicago at California, N
Boston at Washington, N
Detroit at Baltimore, N

Thursday's Games

Boston at Washington, N
Chicago at Oakland, N
Minnesota at California, N
Only games scheduled.

Nolan Pickles Cards

Nolan Ryan might soak his pitching hand in pickle juice, but after several whiffs, the St. Louis Cardinals were comparing him to Sandy Koufax and his odorless ice water.

The 23-year-old hurler zipped his fast ball by the National League leading Cardinals for eight strikeouts and a three-hitter Tuesday night and the New York Mets had themselves a 4-1 victory.

"He's faster than Koufax and he's the fastest I've seen in the major leagues," marveled the Cardinals' Mike Shannon, although he'd rather face Ryan than Koufax "because Koufax had the tougher curve."

Right-hander Ryan, you see, soaks his pitching hand in pickle juice between innings to toughen the skin because of blisters, while lefty Koufax used ice water to keep down the swelling on his arthritic left elbow.

Mike Ryan, who is trying to make a name for himself in the majors as a catcher, might need some pickle juice for blisters himself after extra hitting practice paid off with a game-winning hit in Philadelphia's 5-2 victory over Cincinnati.

In other NL games, the Atlanta Braves edged Pittsburgh 2-1 and Houston bombed Juan Marichal and San Francisco 7-1 at night and the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in the afternoon.

In the American League, Cleveland blasted the New York Yankees 8-0, Detroit slipped past Baltimore 2-1, Boston nudged Washington 3-2, Minnesota tripped Oakland 2-1 and Chicago whipped California 6-4.

Ryan, who shut out Philadelphia and struck out 10 in his last outing, was not even at his best against the Cardinals as he raised his record to 3-2.

"I didn't have my best fast ball, but I had pretty good control," the young rookie said.

Ryan fell behind in the third when Bobby Tolan singled in the St. Louis run, but he was in command the rest of the way. Art Shamsky gave him runs he needed in the seventh against Nelson Briles, 4-2, when he followed Dave Boswell's single with his first home run of the season for a 2-1 lead.

Mike Ryan, who hasn't hit better than .214 in 2 2% seasons in the majors, lined a tie-breaking two-run triple out of the reach of diving outfielder Pete Rose in the seventh inning in Philadelphia's triumph.

"I have been out at this ball park since noon today," a tired Ryan said after the game. "Manager Gene Mauch was throwing to me to help me improve my batting. I hope to see more action if I can do better at the plate."

He currently is hitting an embarrassing .172.

In contrast, Rose extended his hitting streak to 22 games with a single.

Felix Milan singled home the winning run in the ninth inning for Atlanta, beating the Pirates' Al McBean, who had a no-hitter for 6 2-3 innings and only wound up with his second loss against four victories.

Don Wilson scattered seven hits and stroke a two-run single to cap a four-run seventh inning that knocked out Juan Marichal in Houston's victory. Wilson evened his record at 2-2, although Mike Cuellar had to get the last two outs.

Claude Osteen of Los Angeles, with relief help from John Billingham, outdueled Richie Nye of the Cubs as Ron Fairly drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and Rocky Colavito singled in the winner in the fifth.

IN the American League Jose Santiago's luck is holding up, Joe Horlen's fortunes finally have taken a turn for the better and the Sox are on the run again.

Santiago ,hurled the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over Washington Tuesday night, extending his regular season winning streak—begun last year—to 12 games.

Horlen, meanwhile, earned his first triumph of the season after a run of five setbacks as the Chicago White Sox trimmed California 6-4 with the help of a grand slam homer by Tom McCraw.

Their respective victories ended a three-game tailspin for Boston and moved last place Chicago within one game of the struggling New York Yankees.

Santiago, who had strung together eight straight 1967 victories beginning last July, got help from his mound opponent, Joe Coleman, and Red Sox reliever Lee Stange in posting victory No. 4 this spring.

A balk by Colemen in the third inning sent home Boston's third run and Stange came out of the bullpen to get the last four outs after the Senators closed the gap with a run in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Joe Foy's first inning double and and Carl Yastrzemski's third inning single drove in the Red Sox' first two runs, starting Washington on the way to its fifth loss in a row.

Horlen, whose early troubles paralleled the White Sox' sorry sendoff this year, blanked the slumping Angels until the seventh inning, when he needed relief help to nail his first victory.

McCraw helped put Horlen over the top with his grand slam off loser Sammy Ellis in the White Sox' five-run third, then hastened the pitcher's seventhinning exit with an error.

The Chicago first baseman said he's developed a "thing" about making bad fielding plays when Horlen is pitching. "I've been doing it for over a year now and I think now that I tighten up and try too hard when Horlen is on the mound," McCraw said.

The Sox led 6-0 when McCraw's boot and singles by Tom Satriano and Jimmie Hall filled the bases for Jim Fregosi, who stroked a two-run single that knocked out Horlen.

Luis Tiant scattered five hits and struck out 10 on the way to his third consecutive shutout as the Indians rolled past New York for their sixth straight victory.

Tiant contributed a two-run single, Tony Horton a two-run double and Jose Cardenal a two-run inside-the-park homer to the Indians' attack on loser Jim Bouton and two successors.

Cleveland pitchers have allowed just four runs during the winning streak.

Tom Matchick's two-run pinch hit double in the ninth gave Detroit a 2-0 lead and the Tigers withstood Boog Powell's homer to snap the Orioles' winning string at eight.

Winning pitcher Mickey Lolich and Baltimore's Tom Phoebus hooked up in a scoreless duel until the ninth, when two walks and a grand out set the stage for Matchick's decisive double to right center.

The Twins, who had dropped four straight, ended a fourgame Oakland victory skein by pushing over two early runs and holding off a late rally by the A's, whose hopes for an eighth inning blitz died in a freak double play.

After yielding singles by Rick Monday and Danny Cater, winning pitcher Jim Perry grabbed Bert Campaneris' tap to the mound and trapped Monday off third. The relay to first caught Campaneris making a wide turn and he was run down for the second out.

Two more hits accounted for just one run before reliever Al Worthington pitched out of the jam.

STARS

PITCHING — Luis Tiant, Indians, tossed a five-hitter for his third consecutive shutout and struck out 10 in breezing past the New York Yankees 8-0.

BATTING — Tom McCraw, White Sox, hit a grand slam homer to cap a five-run third inning burst that propelled Joe Horlen to his first victory after five losses, a 6-4 decision over California.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — William Ringsby of the Denver Rockets was elected president of the American Basketball Association Tuesday.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quarterback Len Dawson signed a three-year extension of his contract Tuesday with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

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34 Enroll In Institute At College

CAPE GIRARDEAU Southeast Missouri State College will be the host to 34 teachers this summer when they enroll for the Institute for Elementary School Teachers and Supervisors of Non-Urban Disadvantaged Youth.

The Institute, to be held June 12 through Aug. 2 was provided for by funds from the national defense education act. The $56,609 award was given to the college for the second straight year. Southeast was one of 489 schools selected from more than 1600 other institutions submitting 1600 proposals competition. Other institutes are being held in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, The Virgin Islands, as well as the other 49 states.

The program will consist of course and field experiences specially designed for the teaching of disadvantaged youth in non-urban areas. The teachers will receive nine hours credit toward a Master's degree. They will also receive a stipend of $75 per week and $15 per week for each dependent. No tuition will be charged. Participants will pay costs of travel, room and board, and textbooks.

The local program is part of a 34 million dollar national effort, which the department of education estimates will reach about 19,300 teachers, supervisors, and specialists in elementary and secondary schools. The program is totally supported by federal funds.

Dr. Willard Morgan of the education department will direct the institute.

Participants from Missouri include:

Charleston -Mrs. Ledora B. Beard, Washington elementary, Mrs. Norma J. Marks, Lincoln elementary, Henry Cole, R-1 district, Frank A. Hudson, R-1 district, Edward L. Mullims. Charleston junior high, Billy E. Sellers, R-1 District, Miss Judge Lee Whitaker, Lincoln elementary and Billy Don Willis, R-1 district.

East Prairie - Miss Georgia Churchwell, East Prairie reorganized school district and Carl Cox Jr., Dorena R-2 district.

Wyatt - Joseph D. Fisher, Washington.

Sikeston-Mrs. Jewell B. Harber, Southwest elementary.

Parma - Mrs. Grace W. Long. Parma elementary.

Morley - Thomas R. Wells Jr.

Howardville - Miss Rosie L. Williams, Howardville elementary.

Parma Shoe Plant Will Be Expanded

JEFFERSON CITY -- Inland Shoe Co. of Clayton will expand its Parma plant to about four times its present size, Gov. Hearnes announced.

The plant now occupies an old school building and employs about 100 persons. It has been in operation about two years.

The new plant, to be financed by a $450,000 bond issue, will total about 100,000 square feet of floor space and will make possible employment of up to 500 persons. Parma is in New Madrid county, about 25 miles southwest of Sikeston.

The company also plans to build a warehouse facility in Advance about 25 miles north of Parma.

In making the announcement the governor said that an expansion sometimes is even more important than a new industry because the community is familiar with the company's operations and the workers are already a part of the community.

Mel Feist, company president, said, "we have received excellent cooperation from the people and feel sure we have made a right selection as a place to grow."

Mayor Randall Ramsey of Parma said the new building would be constructed on an industrial site already owned by the city. He said that immediately following approval of the commission of the state division of commerce, a bond issue election would be held. He expects construction on the project to start within 90 days and the building should be ready for occupancy about Jan. 1.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A fellow can't even get away from inflation by dying. Have you considered the high cost of leaving?

* * *

For today's kids, roughing it consists of having nothing but black-and-white television.

* * *

If you long for the springtime of your youth, recall



climbing a ladder to take down those heavy-as-lead storm windows, and reconsider.

Court to Rule on New Election on Road District

CHAFFEE - L. D. Lankford, president of the Chaffee Chamber of Commerce and member of the Chaffee special road District, reported to the Chamber Monday that Scott Circuit Judge Marshall Craig had handed down a decision enjoining the Scott county court from taking over the road district.

Lankdord told the group that Judge Craig said the district would remain as it is until he makes a decision concerning a new election. Lankford said the judge will decide on May 16.

He said a group of citizens have filed for a new election because of voter registration problems in a special election April 9. At that time voters abolished the district by one vote, 184 to 183.

After the election, 73 voter registration applicants were found which had not been processed by the court.

The citizens filing for a new election were among the 73 persons unable to vote because of the registration error.

In other business at the meeting, Dorris Huey, chairman for the pledge drive for the new Chaffee General Hospital, said that as of noon Monday, $170,000 had been received in pledges. About $300,000 is to be raised locally for the 51-bed osteopathic hospital.

Keith Moore, treasurer, said the rent for the Sports Specialty parking lot, which the chamber maintains and operates, would be due in August.

Moore also said further progress on the Public Housing Authority and Comprehensive Planning would have to wait, pending the results of the new annexation plan.

Huey pointed out to the group the necessity of pushing for a new industrial site. Lankford added that the Montgomery building on North Main, containing about 18,000 square feet and a sprinkler system, would be vacated in June.

Lankford also proposed a merchant promotion program which would be initiated by the merchants.

It was approved to give $25 to the Linda Gilmer Europe Tour fund and $15 to the Girl Scout day camp scholarship fund. The recipient for the scholarship fund will be chosen by Bill Bradshaw, principal of the grade school.

Recognition was given Lankford Drug Store as the oldest business in Chaffee under one owner. The store, owned by L. D. Lankford, will have been in business 40 years in June.

Book Brought on Law

Writer Upton Sinclair unintentionally brought about the passage of food inspection laws in his novel, "The Jungle," about poor working conditions in slaughterhouses. "I aimed at the public's heart and by accident I hit it in the stomach," said Sinclair, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

UAW Calls for Economic Bill Of Rights

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) The United Auto Workers called today for an amendment to the U. S. constitution that would establish "an economic bill of rights."

The proposed amendment among other things, would establish a constitutional right "of all Americans to a useful job if they are willing and able to work."

If the private sector of the economy failed to provide jobs for all, then the amendment would require the government to provide them.

The amendment would also provide a guaranteed annual income "sufficient to provide adequate living standards" for those unable to work through some system other than "the obsolete and degrading welfare system currently in effect."

The convention interrupted its business to stand in a moment of silent respect to Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama, who died Tuesday.

The union's leadership often has differed violently with philosophies of her husband, former Gov. Goerge C. Wallace.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR GROWING OWN VEGETABLES

NEW DELHI (AP) — Mrs. Lalita Shastri, widow of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, walked up to the stage to receive a bouquet — of roses, a cauliflower and two long radishes. It was a function organized by a zonal committee of the Kitchen Garden Association of Delhi.

There are 900 kitchen gardens in Delhi. The idea was strongly backed by Shastri as a measure to counter vegetable shortages that hit the capital almost every summer.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

GRABER'S

DRESS JUBILEE

FASHIONS WITH A FLAIR . . . PRICED FOR A BUDGET



JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH YOUR GRABERS REVOLVING CHARGE

Permanent Press has Mother Free as a Butterfly in Fresh and Captivating Shirtdresses

YOU'VE A KNACK FOR THE KNITTED TRANSITIONALS

8.99

. . . and a flair for the timeless fashion that knows no season, no climate, no time of the year. Solid gray skirt topped off with a gray and white stripe vest. And underneath is a solid white blouse with a big bow trim. Sizes 8 to 16.

A PERFECT GIFT AND THEY'RE ONLY

8.99

Looking pretty, feeling witty in easy-care shirtdresses. Put her on air this Mother's Day (Sunday, May 12th) with leisure loving Klopman's Dacron polyester cotton . . . they're washable, wrinkle-resistant and need no ironing. These are the active shirtdresses that snare fashion trophies wherever they go . . . and they'll go everywhere. At left: the double collar classic with full sweep skirt. At right: the stitched front classic. Both in Bristol Blue, Grain Brown and Navy; sizes 14 to 20 and half sizes.

BEST BUYS FOR MOTHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY



ROMANTIC BLOUSES OF LACE AND FRILLS ARE SO RIGHT FOR GIFTS

3.99

And what woman doesn't love ruffles and lace and the flattering things they do for her? Shown is the mandarin collared blouse with cascades of ruffles down the front. White, sizes 32 to 38.



PURSES OF ALL SIZES AND STYLES TO GIVE AS A WANTED GIFT

2.99

There's not a mother who can't use another purse to accent her summer wardrobe. And, there's not a store in town that has a greater selection than Grabers. Choose from big, little and medium sizes.



MOVIE STAR DESIGNS THE CAPROLAN NYLON SLIP MOTHERS LOVE

2.99

Caprolan . . . the nylon tricot with the look and feel of pure silk. Seam to seam panel slip beauty with scallop embroidered satin edged bodice and appliqued satin flower. White, colors. 32 to 40.



TEXTURED NYLON PANTY HOSE FROM AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS MAKER

Sale 2.00

Regularly 4.00 . . . and the label is on every package. Perfect quality. Tiny patterned texture in white, dark shades and high fashion shades. Buy for yourself and for gifts . . . save more.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Billy Rogers, Earle, Ark. real estate man, paused for a moment in his busy life to indulge some nostalgia for the benefit of Mrs. Lee A. Cason of Memphis, who wanted to know the name of a girl singer featured by Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra about 30 years ago. Mr. Rogers has a prodigious memory, and best conveys his message in his own words.

Not only was the Casa Loma band unique in that it was a corporation, it also was unique in that it did not to a great extent use girl vocalist. In the days when it was winning on Down Beat popularity poll after another as "the" band of the ear, it had no girl singers but featured male vocalists, one being Memphis' own Kenny Sargent, who in my opinion would have been another Perry Como or Gene Austin or Rudy Vallee if he had had a press agent. Then the band's other male vocalist was the great Pee Wee Hunt.

Now, back to Mrs. Cason's question - it was only when the band began to lose out in popularity that it did have girl singers but for a very short time - the first one was Eugenie Baird, and the only other one was Anita Boyer - these were the only two the band ever had, and they were with the band just a short time.

I paid $1 to hear this great band at the Memphis Casino (the biggest bargain I ever got) and also saw it later at the Paramount in New York and the Palomar in Los Angeles-it had no female singers at either engagement. In the "creation" of the great Casa Loma style in a series of albums made a year or so ago, just before Glen Gray died, no famale vocalist is featured.

The truly was the Golden Era, not only of music, but of education and world as well. From the Birdland Ballroom in New York City to the Blue Goose at Marks, Miss., truly one offered again this summer. Since could hear music that soothed more than a hundred students the savage beast with the flick of have asked to take drivers the radio dial, you could hear training, for drivers will be the music of not only the Casa employed and two cars will be Loma band, but Jimmy operated.

Lanceford, Benny Goodman, Because of the quantity of Glenn Miller, Fats Waller, Andy surplus commodities received Kirk, Lombardo, George Hall, this year, the Dexter schools will Enoch Lightman and Dolla be able to reduce the cost of Dawn, Fletcher Henderson and school lunches the last three many other fine bands (it's weeks of the school year. strange but the now popular Lawrence Welk never made the list.)

This country truly lost something when it changed 'the beat' from these great bands to the rock and roll tempo - along with the change in music, we also changed from a nation of peace and contentment to a nation of doubts and fear - from a genuine churchfilled longing for religion to a search for transcendental meditation' from mammy's singing in the fields to the tempo of 'burn baby burn' in the streets. True, the larders of the nation were empty but the churches were filled - now it's just the reverse. Which is the better?

Incidentally, the $1 that I paid to see the Casa Loma band at the Casino in Memphis I earned by 'totin' newspapers here in Earle - it was not given me by some bureaucratic agency helping me to 'find myself.'

Well, I know this is a long way around to answer Mrs. Cason's question, but if I could pull the strings and return us the golden era of the big band sound I'd do it-think it's just what our country needs.

Commercial Appeal

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Summer camp for the youngsters is enjoyed by thousands of parents annually.

Courtesy on the highway is the best possible topping for high-speed pavement.



The fellow who makes a practice of kissing girls hands is missing a lot of fun.

An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when the worst thing to occur in a long, hot summer was crabgrass.

For most of us, by the time we get to ride in a custom-built auto we're too sick to enjoy the ambulance trip.

The difference between a long-play record and some of our co-workers is that you can change the tune—or shut the record off.

Try, just once, to put the television set over your face



while taking a nap in the sun, and you'll appreciate your newspaper more than ever.

When someone asks us for a nickel so he can get a cup of coffee, our impulse is to ask, "Where?"



Stephen Miles



Helen Lee

Miles, Lee Win Honors at Morley

MORLEY - Stephen Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miles, is valedictorian of the 1968 graduating class at Scott County Central high school.

Salutatorian is Helen Lee, daughter of Neglasper Lee, Sikeston route four.

Miles served on the student council, is editor of the 1968 yearbook, lettered four years in basketball, three years in baseball and one year in track.

This year he received honorable mention as an all-state selection in basketball.

He plans to enroll at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Lee was treasurer of her class, a member of the school band and was chosen as one of the senior candidates for the school's homecoming queen.

Dexter Schools Close May 24

DEXTER - The Dexter schools will close on May 24. Lunches will be served on the last day and the buses will run at 12:30 p.m.

Baccalaureate will be held May 19, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The commencement exercises will be held in the same place May 23, at 8 p.m.

The summer school programs will start on June 10 and run eight weeks.

Drivers' training will be offered again this summer. Since the number of students who employed and two cars will be operated.

Because of the quantity of surplus commodities received this year, the Dexter schools will be able to reduce the cost of school lunches the last three weeks of the school year.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "third core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "third core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily-stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

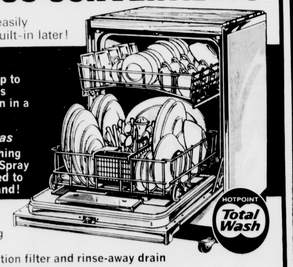
Cut out this ad-take to store listed. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and Receive One More Syna-Clear 12 Pack FREE.

White's Drug Store 108 N. New Madrid

Hotpoint
Mother's Day Specials!
Hotpoint

GREAT '68 CONVERTIBLES!

Mobile now . . . easily converted to a built-in later!



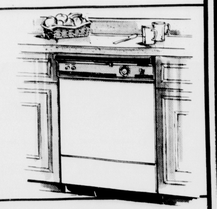
- Wash and dry up to 17 table settings thoroughly clean in a single load!

Each model has

- Multi-level washing action with Jet Spray Shower—no need to rinse first by hand!
- Dual detergent dispenser
- Random-loading roll-out racks
- Water recirculation filter and rinse-away drain

$219.50 Model DB400
- Maple cutting-board top
- Uni-dial control

EXTRA VALUE model DA500 with
- 2-pushbutton cycle selection
- Sound shield for extra quietness
- Crystal-clear rinse dispenser



$199.50

DISHWASHERS As Low As $119.50

B.F.Goodrich LOOK FOR BFG's MISS RADIAL ADS ON ABC-TV

PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-4008

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Chapter 137, Ordes of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple for initiation.

Delegates to State Democratic Convention Named

NEW MADRID - Democratic delegates and alternates from New Madrid County elected Saturday to attend the state Democratic convention in Jefferson City June 1 are:

J. V. Conran, Gene Copeland, Hal E. Hunter Jr., Charles Pikey Jr., W. L. Ramsey Jr., Leon Saalwaechter, James Henry Workman and J. H. Calvin.

Elected as alternate are Maxwell Williams, Mrs. Hal E. Hunter Sr., Randal Ramsey, Ernest Wilson, T. A. Barnes, W. H. Ice, William H. Deane Jr. and Mrs. W. O. Edwards.

The delegates will vote as a unit. Warren E. Hearnes was endorsed for Governor, but no other endorsements were made.

Pigeon "Feeding"

After the young of the pigeon hatchs, they are fed on "pigeon milk"—a unique substance secreted in the lining of the parent's crop—which is pumped into the mouths of the young. This is quite unlike any feeding process found elsewhere among birds.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HOURS 7-8 MON-THURS 7-9 FRI-SAT 9-6 SUN

BARRETT

Remember BIG STAR Mother's Day



WE LOVE YOU

SAVE 50¢

FREE
FOR MOTHERS DAY WE LOVE YOU
GOLDEN FLATWARE VALUE $200.
2-WRIST WATCHES
1-ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
1-ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON
1-DRESSER SET

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
PRICES EFFECTIVE 8-14th

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREAT 7 DAYS A WEEK

HYDE PARK GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. 29¢

SAVE 16¢ SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

LIMIT 3

WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

$10.00 PURCHASE NEEDED FOR 2 $5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

FRESH LEAN BONELESS PORK ROAST 43¢ LB.
PORK STEAKS 39¢ LB.

FRESH LEAN ½ SLICED LOIN CENTER CUT 69¢
PORK CHOPS 47¢ LB.

REELFOOT CUT READY TO EAT
PICNICS 39¢ LB.

KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON LB. PKG. 49¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 29¢

FRESH PORK NECK BONES 15¢
FRESH PORK LIVER LB. 27¢
SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB. 19¢
SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES 5 LB. PKG. $1.09

BEEF BEEF PORK, VEAL CUBED
STEAKS EA. 10¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

MORRELL'S FULLY COOKED
HAM SHANK LB. 37¢ BUTT LB. 47¢

HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT 29¢
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD QT. 39¢
JERGENS FACIAL SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.
HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢
HUNGRY JACK INSTANT Potatoes PKG 10¢
SAVE 8¢ KELLOGG'S 18 OZ. PKG. CORNFLAKES 37¢

BISCUITS 7¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAF 87¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS
Banquet Turkey Dinner 3 FOR $1

BANQUET APPLE, COCONUT, CUTARD, BLACKBERRY, BOSENBERRY
Banquet PIES EA. 29¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 39¢
LIMIT 1
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

5 QT 50¢ SIZE SAVE 10¢ LIMIT 1
PUREX 49¢

Folger's Coffee LB. 69¢

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX 4 PKG. 99¢

FRESH HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES QT. 39¢

SOLID FIRM LETTUCE HEAD 10¢

NEW TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 29¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB
SLICED CUCUMBERS EA
CRISP YELLOW CARROTS PKG.
FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH.
CRISP RED RADISHES CELLO PKG.
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN

FREE CAN OF PEPSI WITH KRAFT CHEESE PIZZA PKG. 49¢

LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

LIBBYS PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46 OZ. CAN 89¢

BUSH OR SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS SPAGHETTI & CHEESE SAUCE OR NAVY BEANS
SAVE SAVE 10 303 CAN 89¢

MIX OR MATCH HOMINY PINTO

BUSH GREEN BEANS, KRAUT, PEAS, & SHELLIE BEANS 6 303 SIZE CAN $1.00

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CAN 39¢
LIBBYS CUT BEETS 2 303 CAN 29¢

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE SWIFTS POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢
SWIFTS BEEF STEW LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 49¢
VAN CAMP TUNA 4 CAN 98¢

BANQUET CHICKEN, TUNA, BEEF, TURKEY PIES 3 FOR 49¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE COCONUT PIE OR CAKE EA. 89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS EA. 98¢
FRUITED COFFEE RING EA. 59¢
TURKEY & DRESSING
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
SWISS STEAK
HOT CAT FISH
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢
LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Doyle Underwood Contest Chairman

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man-Miss Beautiful campaign - the contest that netted $3,750 for the Civic Center playground last year - opens Wednesday with four teams collecting.

Doyle Underwood, Sikeston, chairman of the contest, said the money would go to the Sheltered Workshop, a program to help the mentally and physically handicapped.

The four teams, their representative candidates and their themes are: Alpha Delta Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon - Fran Luehrman, High Ridge, and Denny Kiewitt, Indianopolis, Ind., who are "Attila and his Hon;" Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Tau Gamma, Katie Hahs, Sikeston, and Dan Cahill, St. Louis, the "Hunchback of Notre Dame and Esmeralda;" Towers dormitories, Pat Able and Gaylord Schudde, both of St. Louis, "Bonnie and Clyde;" and Bramhall and Myers dormitories, Debbie Delhougne, St. Louis, and Charles Serls, Webster Groves, who are "Satan and Eve."

The campaign begins with collections on street corners, in stores, sponsoring work days, ice cream sales, canvassing house to house and even sponsoring a dance for Cape Girardeau high school students. The candidates will appear Saturday night at the Miss Cape Girardeau pageant at the Arena.

May 16 APO will have an auction with goods donated by merchants who will give the money their articles bring to the candidate of their choice. This auction is open to the public.

May 17 APO will sponsor a dance featuring the Impacts from Revue including seven instruments, on female and five male singers. The $1 admission to the dance will be applied to the candidate of the dancers choice.

The winning team last year, Dearmont and Myers, took the contest with $2,725.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity at Southeast Missouri State College, whose members are former Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts.

Parents of such children might like to know that camps for diabetic children found in many states. In such a setting the child learns that he is not an oddity, that others also have the disease and function well despite it. It takes him out of what is usually the overprotective atmosphere of the home and provides the opportunity for real independence and self reliance. He also learns he can have fun. For a directory of such camps, write to the American Diabetes Association, 18 East 48 Street, New York City.

STING ALLERGY CAN DEVELOP SUDDENLY

A study of more than 2,500 case histories of people sensitive to insect stings indicates that more than half who had severe allergic reactions to such stings had no prior unusual sting reactions. This finding was reported at a recent medical meeting by Dr. Philip J. Torsney of the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., and New York's Presbyterian Hospital. The New Jersey physician also reported that up to the age of 20, sensitivity to insect stings is greater among males, but after that age the incidence is about the same in both sexes.

Injections to reduce sensitivity to stings were effective in about 93 percent of the patients the physician found. For people who are sensitive to insect stings, Dr. Torsney recommends the following precautions:

Avoid eating or cooking out-of-doors since bees, wasps, hornets, and yellow jackets are attracted to food smells. Trash receptacles should be tightly covered.

Windows and doors should be screened.

Be cautious while gardening, and avoid electric garden power equipment since a constant noise may irritate bees.

Perfumes, hair sprays, sun tan lotions, and bright, flowery or black clothing attract bees.

Shoes should be worn at all times out-of-doors.

The physician recommends that sensitive persons carry with them identification notices warning of their sensitivity. They should also learn how to remove imbedded stingers.

PATIENTS HIDE HEART PROBLEMS

Patients are sometimes reluctant to tell their doctors they have heart or respiratory symptoms. This astonishing news, reported in an American Medical Asociation journal, is based on a study of more than 1,500 patients visits conducted by the South Dakota Health Research Institute. The institute was trying to determine what kind of information is necessary before a doctor can treat a patient properly.

Needless to say, the sufferer from such reluctance to be frank with the doctor is the patient.

Kansas Communications

Kansas, largest wheat-producing state in the nation and geographic center of the United States, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, is well supplied with means of communications though about 50 per cent of the population lives in rural areas. It has 350 newspapers, 50 radio stations and 12 television stations.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service
INDEPENDENCE AIDS CHILD DIABETIC

When a child with diabetes, and his parents, understand that the child can lead a normal life, be active in sports, do most of the things his contemporaries do, then the burden of dealing with this chronic disease is immensely lightened. This view was expressed at a medical meeting recently by Dr. William Wallace, professor of pediatrics at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

Specialists around the country agree that the child diabetic should be taught the nature of his condition, why insulin shots or other medication as well as diet are important to him. The youngster should be encouraged to accept responsibility for the daily management of his disease.

Our products help reflect a prettier you



When appearance counts . . . count on us! We feature a complete line of famous-name cosmetics and beauty aids.

Call anytime, for prescription service 'round the clock.

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129 East Front 471-5707

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Mother's Day Gift's

LANDERS Cologne 3-FRAGRANCES 50¢

LADIES SLIPS FULL OR HALF $1.00 TO $3.00

SWIM SUITS $7.00 TO $17.00
You'll outshine the sun in these smashing swimsuits. Select now from our group of new styles.



FASHIONABLE - PRACTICAL Dusters LADIES' 12-20
Cool, comfortable dusters will please the lady of the house. Choose from a vast collection of prints, solids, stripes in button or zip front models. short sleeves IMMENSE VARIETY! $4.00

TREMENDOUS SELECTION Sleepwear
Baby Doll PJ's - Waltz Gowns
Her favorite night time finery . . . gowns, Baby Dolls lavishly trimmed with lace in lovely solid colors and pastels.
Other Lengths and Sizes at Great Savings! $2.00

WONDER CARE Pillow Cases
Guaranteed to keep hair Beauty Parlor Fresh while sleeping! Chemically-treated 100% acetate satin eliminates need for nets, pins, tissue to protect her hairdo while she sleeps.
WORKS LIKE MAGIC! $2.50

Ladies Acetate Tricot PANTIES Sizes 5-6-7 White & Pastel Colors 25¢ Pair

Ladies Dresses Large Selection of Colors and Styles All Sizes $4.00 To $14.00

Ladies Nylon HOSE Sizes 8½ to 11 Pair 25¢

LADIES BLOUSES Roll-Up Sleeve - Short Sleeve - Sleeveless All Sizes $2.00 To $6.00

Ladies Summer PURSES Leather-Straws-Patents $2.00 To $9.00

Ladies HANDKERCHIEFS BOXED

Flatter her with Pretty Slippers!
Terry cloth uppers in Pink or Blue floral print. Crepe Soles. 4-10.
$2.00

LADY VANITY HAND MIXER $7.00
PROCTOR SILEX TOASTER $7.50
WEST BEND COFFEE MAKER $7.00
50 PIECE STAINLESS STEEL SILVERWARE SET $7.50
RIVAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER $7.50

MELMAC® DINNERWARE SET
45-PIECES SERVICE FOR 8
Most durable dinnerware made; dishwasher safe, stain resistant.
10.88



P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
Store Hours 9 til 9 Except Sunday

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

A Little Known Fact
About Bonnie & Clyde

Lately there has been some pretty in-depth thinking about the REAL Bonnie and Clyde. But hereis something the reports have missed: Bonnie had a "thing" about wheel bearings!

Some people have hang-ups on neat shoes; others insist their toast be just right. Bonnie had a wheel bearing fettish, says our unreliable source.

The story goes that Bonnie would never pull a job until she had pulled wheel bearings, a ritual that used to drive Clyde right out of his skull.

Bonnie would jack up the car, remove the wheels and bearings, wash them out and inspect them carefully. Then she would repack them with special grease and put everything back together again, confident that at least this part of the car would get them through the job.

One Tuesday evening, shortly before a big one, Bonnie began her ceremony. Clyde could contain himself no longer. "I notice, Bonnie," he articulated through clenched teeth, "That you always follow this meticulous procedure prior to going on a job. Today, again, I observe, you have removed the wheels, washed the bearings in non-combustible solvent, and now you are examining the surfaces with a magnifying glass. Why do you do this at a time of such tension when it only needs to be done about every twelve months and could be done at your convenience?"

"Iam examining the bearing surfaces ffor pitting, wear and other deterioration," Bonnie explained. "You can't be too careful in our business, you know. Then I will apply new lubricant. But notice that this bearing is badly worn and should be replaced. We must not attempt a fast get-away with this part in danger of imminent failure."

Not given to extreme patience under such circumstances, Clyde conned Bonnie into putting the bearing back on their big black limousine instead of ordering a new one at that late hour. It would probably arouse suspicion, he said.

According to our unreliable source, Bonnie and Clyde were apprehended along the side of the road just 35 miles from the scene of the crime, with the car jacked up and Bonnie fussing away.

Wheel bearing let them down? Guess again. Bonnie also had a "thing.. about rotating tires right on schedule, left front to right rear - right rear to left rear -- and so on. The odometer had just rolled over another 5,000 miles and Bonnie was not about to risk uneven tread wear, no matter what happened .... and it did.

When you see pests...



CALL THE MAN FROM TERMINIX



the "professional killer"

TERMINIX

Bruce-Terminix Co.
471-2455
The nationwide pest prevention service

Women's Health

Satisfied Customers
Bring Clinic Boom

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

When the same kind of energy and enterprise that sell the American consumer detergents and cars are mobilized to sell them family planning the results are no less successful. This is what Drs. Robert A. Hatcher and Mary John Tiller, of the Public Health Service, reported to physicans attending a meeting here of the American Associationof Planned Parenthood Physicians.

Dr. Hatcher told Women's Medical News Service that between fourand five times as many women flocked to the family planning clinic each month in Muscogee County, Georgia, in a recent 18-month period (Aug. '66 to Feb. '68) as had been attending monthly over a 20- year period.

How was this increase achieved in so short a period? By recognizing that no program in public health "sells itself," Dr. Hatcher explained. By applying the same creative energy to sell birth control as has been applied to other important public health drives such as polio immunization and measles eradication.

INITIAL EDUCATION

To reach the approximately 7,000 women in the county who needed subsidized family planning services, it was decided to concentrate all effort around the county health department. The health department is in a central location accessible to the target population.

All pregnant women attending the department's prenatal clinic learned about family planning at their first clinic visit. At this time the importance to the mother's health of spacing children was stressed and the various methods of birth control described.

Within a day or two after delivery, each patient was visited by a nurse who arranged a six-week check-up and urged interested women to think about which method they might prefer. One week before the appointment, the patient received a reminder postcard of her appointment.

On check-up day, contraceptive care was initiated for those who desired it. The success tires right on schedule, left front to right rear-right rear to left rear - and so on. 1967, almost nine out of ten patients returned to the postpartum clinics, compared with a postpartum return rate of only one in four for theentire state.

Other facilities which participate in the drive to make family planning available to all who want it are:

. Pediatric and Other Clinics. Some 5,000 mothers bring their children to the 33 well baby county clinics held monthly. In addition to routine immunizations and check-ups, each mother is asked whether she is interested in family planning. If so, she is given an appointment at the family planning clinic. This worked so well the procedure was added at the crippled childrens' service clinics, the out-patient sick-baby clinics, the tuberculosis, veneral disease, gynecology, cardiac, medical, and surgical clinics.

. Nurse Home Visits. Some 6,000 home visits are made in the county each year by public health nurses. The nurses educate the women about family planning when this seems appropriate. They also call on women who have expressed an interest in family planning but have failed to keep their appointments.

. Welfare Department. Social workers make known the availability of family planning services to interested clients, and appointment cards are issued at once when desired.

. Community Workers. Poor women who know the problems oftheir neighbors from first-hand experience are trained to bring the message of family planning to their neighbors. In addition to education, they make appointments, transport clients, and baby-sit.

An indication of the success of this mobilization of all community resources is that 42 percent of the target group has been reached by the end of the 18 months, with 31 percent of the referrals coming from satisifed patients and community workers.

Through The Zoo With Eye And Camera

A photographic safari to your local zoo always offers an overwhelming variety of animal subjects for the photographer interested in nature. In the spring there is the added attraction of the new and lively youn animals.

On passage, 43-33, of a bill to authorize spending $1.25 million to buy land for a one-building menagerie, a little planning on your partwill result in better pictures. As a start, find out when feeding time is scheduled. Theanimals will be at their most alert when they know their food is coming and, of course, feeding time itself is always good for pictures. In some cases, such as a sea lion leaping for a fish, the results can be spectacular.

At a large zoo, it might be wise to limit yourself to, say, the monkeys or the big cats. Then just watch. Your patience will be rewarded. While you're waiting, give some thought to lighting angles.

It matters little what equipment you use as long as it doesn't slow you down and make you miss ome good shots. If you do changeable lenses. This flexibility is very vital because you may be photographing lions at 50 feet, and then penguins at five feet only a few minutes later.

After a while, you will find yourself relying heavily on any of your lenses around 135mm. These focal length lenses not only bring the animals closer, but also enable you to eliminate jarring backgrounds by throwing them out of focus with a large f/stop. Normal and wide-angle lenses will come to your aid when working in the animal houses. The longer lenses can be used effectively here, too, since most focus down to approximately six feet. With these you can aim between the bars.

Since having to carry a tripod about always seems to cut down on the fun, the best thing is to forget it. In its place get one of those popular clamps that have a ball and socket head to which the camera is attached. They take up little room and when attached to a railing, bench or tree, your camera has steady support.

An exposure meter is an absolute necessity, especially since you will be walking in and out of the dimly lit animal houses, making your eyes a very inaccurate meter. The animal houses also present the difficult exposure problem of backlighting. For these lighting conditions indoors, and when photographing distant animals in bright light outdoors, an ordinary meter might be fooled; either a narrow-angle or spot meter will do a better job.They take getting used to, but once you've learned, it seems impossible to make a reading without them.

You and everyone else will enjoy your efforts more if you use color and project your favorite lion shot up to 60 x 60. Happy Hunting!

Rise in Mortality

A spectacular rise in the mortality level in Ceylon from 46 to 60 in less than 10 years was due mainly to the control of malaria by the spraying of DDT and other advances in sanitation, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Strawberry Days Near at Dexter

DEXTER -- Strawberries in the Dexter area are expected to begin ripening this week with the crop expected to be in full swing next week.

A Strawberry festival is being planned next week, to call attention in Southeast Missouri that Dexter is the strawberry capital.

Many events are being planned for the second annual Strawberry Festival. Kiddieland Rides will be in downtown Dexter throughout the week. Tuesday night, the "Miss Dexter" pageant will be staged where some 39 young ladies will be vying for the title. On Thursday, a Service Club strawberry picking contest will be staged at 11 a.m. at the Lovins Strawberry Patch southwest of Dexter. Members of the Rotary, Lions Club and Kiwanis Club to participate.

A "non-motorized" parade will be held at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon under the direction of Frank Hamra and Bob Brison. Youngsters may enter in the parade vehicles that are not motorized including roller skates, bicycles, tricycles, scooters, skate boards, etc.

Saturday afternoon will feature a display in the old Citizens Bank building by the area extension clubs that will feature Strawberry recipes and possible strawberries in various types of pastries, desserts and salads.

A strawberry shortcake stand will be in front of Fralick and Chrisman Store on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. sponsored by Junior Civic Club.



Correction

The identification line below the picture of the Cub Scouts in Tuesday's Daily Standard become garbled in a new computer typesetter and the identity was botched. The cutline should have read, Den 4 of Cub Scout Pack 140 toured the Daily Standard. Front row, from left are, Chuck Springs, Chris Springs, Martha Springs and Tony Martin. Second row, are, Mrs. Charles D. Springs, den mother, Mike Snider, Larry Stricker, Chris Berry, Eugene Cox and Randy Harne.

Perk Menus With Lamb In a Loaf

Homemakers who frequently need budget aid would do well to use ground lamb for the variety accent.

This is different kind of meat loaf from those usually served mainly because of the seasonings. Finely crumbled bay leaf gets mixed right in with the other ingredients.

With so many different ingredients, make certain they are well mixed but not excessively handled for this meat loaf, cautions Reba Staggs, meat authority of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Perky Lamb Loaf

- 1½ pounds ground lamb
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons grated onion
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 small bay leaf, finely crumbled
- ¾ cup cooked rice
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 cup cooked peas

Combine lamb, bread crumbs, milk, egg, onion, salt, pepper, parsley, bay leaf, rice and pimiento. Mix thoroughly. Add peas, mix lightly. Pack firmly into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 1½ hours. 6 to 8 servings.

PROFFER

You'll ENJOY shopping HERE

QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00

AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

Mother's Day

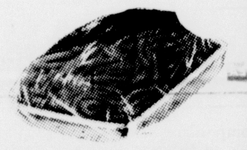


BONUS BUY! BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 20 OZ. 87¢

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 15¢

BREMNER'S JUMBO PIES BOX OF 12 39¢

FRESH



TOPMOST TWIN PACK Potato Chips REG. 49¢ SAVE 10¢ 39¢

MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar $1.09

GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.00

BONUS BUY! WILSON'S BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢

BONUS BUY! PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢ WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

MISS MUFFET French Fries 2 LB. BAG 25¢

PORK CHOPS 49¢ FIRST CUT LB. CENTER CUT LB. 69¢

GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ. 89¢

PINK OR WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE 10¢ ROLL

ARMOUR BACON PKG. 55¢

FIRST QUALITY LADIES HOSE 2 PAIR $1.00

OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1 LB. REG. 69¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 89¢

BONUS BUY! DOLLY MADISON ANGEL FOOD CAKE SAVE 10¢ 29¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

BONUS BUY! FRESH LEAN Pork Steak SEMI-BONELESS Pork Roast 39¢

SHOP PROFFER'S FOR BAG ICE, CHARCOAL & PICNIC SUPPLIES

Sacony For Pack Age people.

The Stowaway Most Likely to Succeed.

Men overboard! This topical illusion is guaranteed to create havoc by land or by sea. Sacony does some mighty fine geometry on marvel-mannered Ciella®. Stow it away or stowaway in it . . . whenever you appear you're smooth and unruffled. Has a leather thong for waisting. Black and Brown or Navy with Green. 8 to 18.



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

The LAWN-BOY RALLY IS ON



Lawn-Boy Self Propelled 21-inch PRICES AS LOW AS $119.50

There never was a better time to trade up to Lawn-Boy. Or better reasons than . . .

- ☒ Lawn-Boy's famous Quick starter
- ☒ Quiet under-deck muffler
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Take your pick of eight great new Lawn-Boy push and self-propelled mowers . . . and a great new rider mower!

COME IN AND RALLY 'ROUND THE QUICK & QUIET LAWN-BOYS FOR '68!

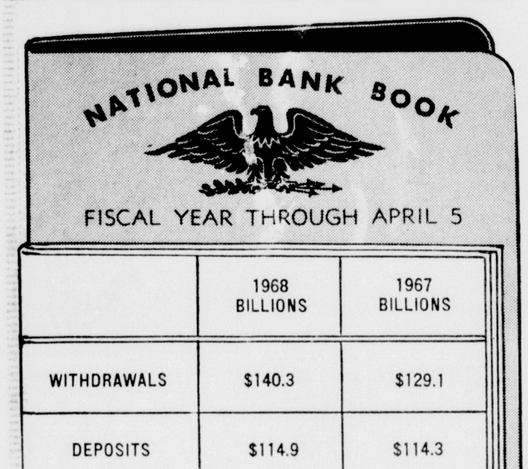
PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. Kingshighway 471-4008



GETTING AHEAD of herself, seemingly, this young lady's smiling face is refracted by a solid foot of borosilicate optical glass. The stock piece, which is used to make many smaller lenses and prisms, was shown by PPG Industries at a Dallas, Tex., optical convention.



TALL REEDS on Fire Island, N.Y., envelop 10-year-old Bobby Ehlers, out for a preseason visit to the beach.



Comparison of U.S. Treasury accounts as of fiscal year through April 5, shows everything up except our cash and gold balances.



CATCHING SPRING in the act of popping out, Susie Schultz keeps a close watch on early-blooming flowers at Pekin, Ill.

AGE-OLD PROBLEM



Disaster is cruelest on the old. The young can make new starts, the old are too worn out. Many a Vietnamese, like the man above, has seen his life destroyed in minutes—his home obliterated, his family killed. For him there is nothing left but memories and the compassion of his fellow man.

Daily, in stricken areas abroad, thousands of the elderly are helped by Catholic Relief Services, this year celebrating its 25th anniversary. Catholic Relief Services is the largest voluntary service in the world and offers aid without distinction as to religion, race or color. Take or mail your contribution to the nearest Catholic church, or mail to: Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001

Catholic Relief Services — 25 years of service to mankind.

Someone you know is celebrating an anniversary

It's the 60th Anniversary of the U. S. Army Reserve.

One out of every 200 Americans is in the Reserve.

So join their celebration.

Support the U. S. Army Reserve in your community.

60 great in '68



QUICK QUIZ

Q—When did the first White House wedding occur?

A—The marriage of Maria Hester Monroe, daughter of President Monroe, to Samuel Gouverneur in 1820, was the first White House wedding.

Q—Is there a planet named Vulcan?

A—No. This name was given, in the 1800s, to a planet supposed to exist between Mercury and the sun. Its existence was never proved.

Q—How long did Benjamin Franklin attend school?

A—For two years between the ages of 8 and 10.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney;
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Land
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram:
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. L. Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Congress:
10th Congressional Dist.
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Henry A. Brand)
deceased)
Estate No. 3307
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTEL IN THE ESTATE OF Henry A. Brand, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Rader and Grimm, Attorney, 2 North Pacific St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-4448.

Ida B. Williams, Executrix, 1647 Brookwood, Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 5-6795.

179-185-191-197

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 ¢ A Word First Day; 5 ¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 Words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—Furnished cottage. Adults only. $60. 471-1307. 5-3-tf

For Rent—Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9870. 4-19-tf

All modern apartments — private entrances — utilities furnished — close in — Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment, $14 week. Call 471-5906 or 471-2105. 5-3-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-4469. 4-18-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer. 471-9856. 5-7-tf

For Rent — 2 room cottage and 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 5-7-tf

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-1254. 5-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick home. 506 Carroll St. Call 471-1305. 5-6-3t

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Call 471-0299 5-7-tf

For Rent — 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. Call 471-5628. 5-7-3t

For Rent — 2 bedroom, part basement, central heat, 820 E. Gladys. Call 471-5775 or 471-1293. 4-29-tf

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment, 322 Greer. Mrs. Myra Tindal, 471-2369. 5-7-3t

For Rent — Modern 2 bedroom house. 504 Lanning. Call 471-5975. 5-8-tf

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

TENTS
ALL SIZES
Compare these low prices.
9x9 - $36.87 11x9 - $44.87 10x8 - $56.87 12x9 - $58.87; 15x9 - $68.87; 17x7 - $79.87.
HOMESTEAD DIST CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

SPECIAL
1 WEEK ONLY
Electric Guitar
Single pickup
$22.87
(Compare at $49.95)
Bass Guitar
$49.95
(Compare at $89.95)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 5-6-6t

YOU'LL find you have less work to do, when you Wipe Lustre your rugs and carpets too.Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-6-6t

For Sale — All channel TV antennas, $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

For Sale — 14 ft. boat 18 HP Johnson motor and new trailer. Call 471-2446. Lewis Furniture Company, Sikeston, Missouri 5-3-7t

For Sale — Used Chusman Golf Carts OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Missouri. 5-4-tf

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale — Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET SPECIAL — 100% Dupont nylon. 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall. $250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12 x 15, one 12 x 12 room, one 6 x 6-ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet. Hopkins furnishes foam padding and all professional labor FREE — Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill. (16c) 5-1-26t

For Sale — Irises. Various colors. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Tom Rakestraw, Matthews, Mo. 471-9231. 5-7-3t

For Sale — 3 cushion couch. $15. 471-2552. 5-7-4t

For Sale — Manifold with two 4-barrel carburetors for 318 Plymouth. Complete bucket seats for 1962 Chevrolet. 667-5122 or 667-5971. 5-7-3t

For Sale - 1968 Honda "300 CL" Super Sports. $400.00. Call 748-2469. 445 Femmer Drive, New Madrid, Missouri. 5-7-3t

16 ft. Fiberglass boat and trailer. 105 HP Chrysler outboard motor. Call 471-2187. 5-8-3t

Used brick, lumber, metal fire escapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514. 4-10-tf

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

USED VACUUM CLEANERS
1-GE tank. . . .$19.88
1-Electrolux tank. . . .$18.88
1-GF upright. . .$34.88
1-Sunbeam floor polisher. . .$9.88
1-Tanl cleaner. . .$9.88
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566



MCDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Southeast Missouri's Finest
Downtown Sikeston, Mo.
Open daily 9 to 6
Sunday 1 to 6

For Sale — 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioner. 52 x 10 with tip-out. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4012. 4-25-tf

PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD Pick-up campers, APACHE.
471-1361 Sikeston
"We Service What We Sell"

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brand trailers and campers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing in my home. 471-9493. 5-7-12t

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. Call 471-4332. 5-4-12t

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
4 room house with bath and screened - in front porch. On two corner lots, at the corner of Gladys and Southwest. 4 good fruit trees, and plenty of shade. $6,500. Call after 5 p.m. 471-3559 or 471-3469.

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

For Sale — 3 bedroom house. 203 Crowe. 471-2982. 5-1-tf

For Sale - ½ acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360. 4-18-6t

For Sale — Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707. 4-27-12t

For Sale — 5 room house. Large corner lot. Pay equity, take up payments of $53.00 month. 471-3341. 5-7-5t

For Sale — Two bedroom home with carport and new storm windows in nice neighborhood. Owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale. 317 Edmondson. Call 471-2803 after 5 p.m. 5-7-6t

For Sale — Two houses. CHEAP. Call 471-0499. 5-7-5t

Service station for lease in Sikeston. Interested parties contact Saveway Oil Co., Scott City, Missouri. CO 4-2166. 5-8-3t

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Almost new 3 bedroom antique brick home. Larbe tiled bath, laundry room, carport with storage shed, built-in stove, birch cabinets, large lot, shrubbery, aluminum windows. Owner moving out of town. Call after 4:30 p.m. - 471-0981. 310 Pam Street. Reasonable down payment. Assume loan.

GENERAL TIRE
KRAFT SYSTEM TREADING
TRUCK & PASSENGER
SEE US BEFORE YOU "RETIRE" NEXT TIME.
NICHOLSON TIRE CO.
707-09 W Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily assessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — House in or near Sikeston. Will consider up to 10 miles. Need 6 rooms. Reply P. O. Box 111, Kennett, Missouri. TU 8-4478. 4-25-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted — Girl over 21. Apply in person. Park-a-lot Drive In. 5-8-tf

Wanted — Waitress. House— 4-11 p.m. off Monday and Thursday. Also waitress for Monday, Thursday. Apply in person — Blackburn's Grill, South Kingshighway. 5-3-tf

Help Wanted — Director of Nurses, Registered nurses, surgical technicians, open for all other employes. Great opportunity in new hospital. Salary open. Send resume of self to Dexter Memorial Hospital, Dexter, Missouri. 4-26-6t

Wanted — Two beauticians. Apply in person, Helen DeLine Salon, 216 E. Center. 5-7-12t

IF YOU WANT work but cannot give full time we have just the thing you need. Write Avon Manager, Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo., or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 5-7-3t

WANTED
Assistant Managers, Department heads, Management Trainee Positions with fast growing Midwestern regional discount and variety store chain. Hard Lines and Soft Lines Managers, come grow with us!! Our continuing expansion creates need for experienced Store Managers, Trainees. Duties include merchandising, merchandise ordering, supervision and development of personnel, inventory and expense control. We are a major regional discount department store and variety store offering an unlimited future and a complete range of company benefits including profit sharing plan, life and hospitalization insurance plans. Stores are located in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Contact the Sikeston Employment Security Division for application forms and further information.

Wanted - Middle - aged lady to stay with two elderly ladies. Call 471-1161 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. 5-8-2t

WANTED
SUMMER JOB
Female presently sophomore in college. Business major, type 75 WPM, take shorthand at 130 WPM. Various office machines experience. Will be able to work June 1st through Sept. 14th. Good references.
PHONE 471-9295

18-Special Services

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.
Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell.
471-9636 or 471-1773.
3-2-tf

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward—471-3655
313 Selma Street
3-29-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo., 471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler—Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

CHUCK'S PLUMBING HEATING & APPLIANCE SERVICING
Licensed and bonded. Phone 471-0878. 4-25-26t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

ADDRESSING AND TYPING SERVICE. Reasonable prices — Quick service. Phone 471-4435
5-8-6t

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
.All work guaranteed
.Free estimates
471-5570

20-Pets

For Sale — German Shepards. 2 months old. Phone 545-3295. 5-4-7t

For Sale — Registered Miniature male Poodle. $45. 471-2377. 5-7-6t

For Sale — Registered German Shepard. 12 weeks old. Has all shots. Call 471-0048. 5-7-3t

For Sale — Black German Shepard pups. Phone 471-3476. 5-7-3t

For Sale — AKC small breed white Pekingese and small white Toy Poodle. CO 4-4588 or CO 4-9978, Illmo. 5-7-12t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale — Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

For Sale — Dare Soybeans. Can be certified. Germination 91%. $3.15 per bushel. Call 748-5100, New Madrid. 4-29-tf

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Inquire for prices. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 5-8-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - One 1962 Plymouth Station Wagon. One 1961 Falcon Station Wagon. Lewis Furniture Company, Sikeston, Missouri. 5-3-7t

For Sale - Dodge 4-wheel drive 1-ton truck. 15,000 lb. front end winch, $425. 471-4767 or 471-0988. 5-7-3t

For Sale — 1965 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport. All power, air conditioning, 4 new tires, automatic transmission with console. Yellow with black vinyl top, white leather upholstery, 2 door hardtop. Call 688-2458, (Lilbourn) after 5 p.m. 5-8-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

LIBERAL LOAN
Understands people with money problems.
Call or See--
Bill Anderson
471-3900

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL
FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-0255

YOUR HOROSCOPE SAYS...
You will be receiving some cash. . . .
Be Wise
See
JIM BURNS at
DELTA
Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center 471-2077

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY

27-Announcements

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

31-Business Opportunities

SMALL BUSINESS For Sale
Opportunity for local man to own and operate a Small PEANUT & CANDY route in Sikeston. Spare Time. Good Income starting first week. Must have car and able to devote 6 to 8 hours each week to collecting & restocking dispenser. Requires $780.00 Cash Investment. Financial aid for expansion. For personal interview write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, Inc., 1135 Basse Road, P. O. Box 6623, San Antonio, Taxas, include phone number.

FOR SALE
COTTON SEED
Certified Stoneville 213
Certified D & PL Smoothleaf
Certified Auburn M
SOYBEAN SEED
Missouri Registered Hills
Missouri Registered Dyer
Missouri Registered Custer
Missouri Registered Pickett
Missouri Registered Clark 63
Missouri Certified Hills
Missouri Certified Pickett
Missouri Certified Ogden
Missouri Certified Dare
Missouri Certified Davis
COMPLETE LINE OF AG CHEMICALS
MFA EXCHANGE
Bernie.....phone 293-5311
Dexter.....phone 624-3333
Essex.....phone AV3-5321

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When did the first White House wedding occur?

A—The marriage of Maria Hester Monroe, daughter of President Monroe, to Samuel Gouverneur in 1820, was the first White House wedding.

Q—Is there a planet named Vulcan?

A—No. This name was given, in the 1800s, to a planet supposed to exist between Mercury and the sun. Its existence was never proved.

Q—How long did Benjamin Franklin attend school?

A—For two years between the ages of 8 and 10.



This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the U. S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, 2925 Federal Building, 1520 Market Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

FREE FLORIDA HOLIDAY!

IMAGINE GETTING ALL THIS FREE!

*Luxury Accommodations for four days and three nights for both husband and wife.
*Your choice of resort hotels - The Hotel Seville or Dunes Motel in Miami Beach.
*First Day scenic boat cruise and cocktail party or trip to the "City of the Future".
*Private beaches, olympic swimming pools, cocktail party, dancing...all the excitement Florida can offer.

Please note: Transportation not included * Resort community tour required. * Florida Holiday is good for one full year from date issued. * See Florida Holiday Certificate for complete details.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS VISIT
Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales
McDougal Trailer Sales
At Front and Stoddard Streets, In Downtown Sikeston Phone 471-5636

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	30 Dream House (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 HE AND SHE -	00 Best on Record	00 Wed Night Movie Pleasure Seekers
9	00 THE DON DELUISE SHOW	00 Run for your Life	"
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (RAWHIDE-TYRONE POWER & SUSAN HAYWARD)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C
11	"	7 Tonight Show	"
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 55 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Family Game
10		00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-Law
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE 25 MIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C 54 News-Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - -	00 Dating Game - 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Complaints Raised Against Schools

JEFFERSON CITY - The Missouri Commission on Human Rights has initiated complaints of discrimination against seven public school districts, acting executive director Richard E. Risk has announced.

The 11-member commission decided in March to attack school segregation in Missouri.

Risk said that two complaints had been initiated against the seven schools.

One complaint charges all seven districts with discrimination against teachers and staff inviolation of the Missouri Fair Employment Practices Act.

The other charges the schools with segregation or discrimination against students in violation of the public accommodations act.

The school districts are Sikeston, Hayti, Lilbourn, Poplar Bluff, Charleston, New Madrid and South Pemiscot in Steel.

Officials of the school districts will appear at hearings to answer the allegations.

In a letter to the districts, the commission stated: "The initiation of a complaint creates no legal presumption or inference that there is a violation of the law. The initiation of the complaint does, however, impose upon this commission a duty to conduct a full and impartial investigation of the facts in order to determine if a violation of law does exist."

Complaints will be filed, he said, where statistics show that pupils or teachers are segregated or receive different treatment on the basis of race in violation of state law.

Mother's Day Flowers
FROM
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES -- 471-3161

REX HELD OVER! 3rd Week

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Actress
Best Director
Best Supporting Actress
Best Screenplay
Best Cinematography

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN production



"Benjamin-do you find me undesirable?"
"Oh, no Mrs. Robinson. I think you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends."

THE GRADUATE
ADM: $1.25 - 75¢

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CALDER WILLINGHAM and BUCK HENRY PAUL SIMON
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SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:05-6:10-8:15
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Ann Landers

Complain Is Way to Obtain Better Programs on Television

Dear Ann Landers: I am glad you printed the letter from the New York woman who was appalled at the remark made by a contestant on TV. Since most of the shows are taped, why don't they edit out the vulgarities and offensive material? It seems to me the people who produce these shows are trying to see how much blue material they can use and get away with.

Last week a friend of mine who is a nun was a guest in our home. I decided to turn on the TV for a little entertainment. On that very same show a member of the cast, NOT a contestant asked the following question: "If you had a little buzzer system inserted in your navel and someone suddenly pushed that button, what would your reaction be?"

How much longer are we going to have garbage dumped into our living rooms? -- R. F. G.: It's up to you and to all the others who don't want the garbage in your living room. I repeat: Write to the network, the local TV station, the sponsor -- anyone and everyone connected with the show. Tell them you will not watch their programs or buy their products. When the ratings and sales drop through the celler they'll know they can no longer substitute dirt for talent.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a registered nurse who would like to express a point of view in behalf of those of us who staff hospitals. I am not being dramatic when I say we are trained in the tradition of the theater. The show must go on, regardless of bad news from home, our own aches and pains, financial worries, in-law problems -- whatever.

Illness does not give a patient the right to be abusive or downright nasty. Physicians, nurses and technicians do not wish to inflict pain or discomfort on patients, but often it is necessary in order to do the tests. Some patients act as if we hurt them purposely for some sadistic reasons.

After spending many years in hospitals I am firmly convinced that illness does not alter one's personality. Genuinely nice people remain nice, in spite of pain and misery. The nasty ones who use sickness as an excuse to be mean are fooling no one. -- OLD STARCHY

Dear Old Starchy: One of the principal tests of maturity is the ability to tolerate discomfort and anxiety without taking it out on others. This olds true for the waitress, teacher, salesperson and secretary, as well as the physician, nurse, technician and patient.

Your statement that individuals who staff hospitals are trained in the theater is correct. But Shakespeare's statement was closer to the truth when he said: "All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players."

Confidential to Conservative Or Cheap?: Why the antics with semantics? He's cheap and furthermore he has proven it every Saturday for two months. The cooks in some of the restaurants are pretty good, too. Suggest he give them a chance.

Give in or lose him. . . .when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Bell City Bands Hold Talent Show

BELL CITY — A talent show sponsored by the Bell City school bands was held Tuesday with the judges being Ron Williams of Sikeston and Jesse Freeman of Advance.

Awards of $6, $4 and $2 were given for the first three places in each division.

Winners in the elementary division, first through fourth grades, were: Sara Knoderer and Scott Weeks, vocal duet; second, Barbara Rendleman, vocal solo, and third, Patty Johnson, vocal solo.

In grades five through eight, the winners were: first, Thomas Lemmons, cornet solo; second place, Hal Mark McDonald of solo.

Gayle Holder of Advance, baton; Matthews, piano solo, and third.

In the senior division, Max Eakins won first with a snare drum solo; Miss Deana Wiggins of Advance won second with a vocal solo, and third place went to Miss Karen Scheriffius, who sang and was accompanied by Mike Bivens and Charles Polest on guitars.

The proceeds of the contest were used to purchase new band uniforms.



SARA KNODERER and Scott Weeks won first place in the elementary division of the Bell City talent show with a vocal selection.



THOMAS LEMMONS won first place in the instrumental division of the Bell City talent show with a cornet solo. His accompanist was Elizabeth Knoderer.



MAX EAKIN won first place in the senior division of the Bell City talent show last week with a snare drum solo.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Salute . . . the church which is the (Nymphas') house. (Colossians 4:15)

Everyone is unhappy and worried about something, says the national press. Worried, in which we live may be a holy place. May life in our earthly home be a foretaste of heaven, our eternal home; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Kennel Club Makes Donations

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri Kennel Club, Inc. will have the 19th all breed and obedience Dog Show Saturday at the Cape Girardeau arena Building from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Dog owners of various breeds have an opportunity to see the exhibitor and the professional handler in action.

The Southeast Missouri Kennel Club donates each year to the small animal division of the veterinary school at the University of Missouri, the Handlers Guild, and gives subscriptions for dog magazines to seven libraries within a radius of 90 miles of Cape Girardeau.

The log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born has been enclosed in a marble building at Hodgenville, Ky.

Edward Kennedy To Address Young Demos

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts will be the keynote speaker at the Missouri Young Democrats convention in Jefferson City June 21st and 22nd.

Kennedy will deliver his speech Friday night, June 21st, and will be introduced by Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Committee meetings will be held Friday and Saturday morning and the convention winds up Saturday evening, June 22nd, with a banquet.

The outstanding Missouri Young Democrat and the outstanding Missouri Youth Democrat Club awards will be presented at the banquet.

Motoring Mileage

Government estimates place the total motor vehicle mileage in the United States during 1967 at 967 billion vehicle miles, equivalent to 39 million trips around the world.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT



THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Coming-"In Cold Blood"

Jean's Studio
1¢ Sale

BUY 1 8x10 AT REGULAR PRICE GET SECOND FOR 1¢ MORE COME IN NOW SO PORTRAIT CAN BE COMPLETE FOR MOTHER'S DAY.

JEAN'S STUDIO
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Looking Back

Two Leave to Begin Military Training

50 years ago
May 8, 1918

Oran -- Richardand Gentry Brown left last Friday to begin training in Camp Funston, Kas.

Route One -- Wm. Matlock has recently purchased a Grant automobile.

Morley -- Another of our soldier boys, Charlie Artherton, left last Friday for Camp Funston. This is the third son that Mrs. Artherton has in service and training.

Mrs. Ada Collier, who lives near Blodgett, died at her home May 3rd, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis at the age of 28 years, three months and 28 days.

40 years ago
May 8, 1928

Thirteen students are to be graduated by the Vanduser High School at the commencement exercises Friday night at the high school auditorium. The seniors are: Marjorie Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Seabaugh will continue to make their home in Sikeston. Werneck, Grace Werneck, Vivian Proffer, Willie Potter, Clyde Fulkerson and Glenn Page.

The 15 boys and giris who are to receive eighth grade diplomas are: Ruby Phegley, Virginia Burke, Ora Dean Wilson, Billy Burke, Lentice Dodson, Renshaw Hale, Lois Utnage, Lena Malford, Carl Snyder, Virginia Black, Aleta Wallace, Don Gregory, Christine Roberts, Robert Bell and Maurice Armstrong.

Morehouse -- E. F. Waalden, who has served as postmaster here since 1922, received an announcement from Washington of his re-appointment for a period of four years.

30 years ago
May 7, 1938

Harry Dover has purchased the newspaper agency at Fulton and plans to take charge June 1. He and his family expect to leave to join him as soon as a hose can be found and other affairs arranged here.

Art L. Wallhausen is now owner, editor and publisher of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier having taken over the plant lock, stock and barrel from Simon Leobe, who retires after 10 years ownership.

Friday morning the editor accompanied Lon Nall to Clinton, Ky., in search of some country hams, and did we find them? I'll say we did. The 14 that we purchased called for $74.98. If we had had the money we could have secured a couple of hundred. The price paid was 23 cents and 24 cents per pound.

20 years ago
May 8, 1948

The Dexter and Oran mills of the Scott County Milling Co., will be closed after June first and Mill A in Sikeston will be in operation only two days a week unless some change occurs in the present wheat and flour market.

Bill Seabaugh, who has been employed in Farmington the past six weeks, has accepted a position with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., and will be sales representative in this district. Mr. and Mrs. Seabaugh will continue to make their home in Sikeston.

If You Were the Judge

Good Looking Legs Have Equal Rights

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Leggy Peggy was knocked off her pins when Rodger carelessly ran her down with his wagon. In court, when Peggy sued Rodger for her injuries, Peggy's lawyer instructed her to lift her skirt and to show the all male jury the scars that were left on her legs as a result of the accident.

As Peggy began to lift her skirt, revealing a pair of very provocative legs, Rodger's lawyer nearly fell out of his chair in his haste to object to such a display.

"It's not fair," he protested. "If the jury is permitted to look at her lovely legs, they'll be ready to give her the courthouse. They're falling out of the jury box looking at them."

"Tut, tut," responded Peggy's lawyer placidly. "The members of the jury are only looking at her scars. Just because Peggy happens to have nice looking legs is no reason to deny her the right to have the jury examine her injuries."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Peggy to lower her skirt and conceal her legs from the jury?

This is how the Judge ruled: NO! The Judge held that a good looking woman should have the same rights in proving her case as would a woman who is homely, unattractive and less fortunate in appearance.

(Based upon an 1898 Nebraska Supreme Court Decision)

Jealous Duck Bites Postman

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) Princess Angelique acted like the refined female poodle she is, but Olie the duck displayed bad manners.

Olie bit the postman on the lip, sending him to the hospital for an anti-tetanus shot and other treatment.

Mailman William Stewart, 42, said the cantankerous duck bit him when he was delivering mail to the residence of Mrs. Marian Tomasheski Monday. Stewart said that the duck apparently became jealous when he reached down to pet Princess Angelique.

Olie drew a 10-day quarantine from the Board of Health.

Closing Events Announced For Matthews

MATTHEWS - Baccalaureate will be in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Commencement will be May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Senior class day will begin at 8:30 a.m. May 17.

After a short program by the seniors, awards will be presented, and report cards will be handed out to the students.

Baraca, used as a Sunday school class name, is a Hebrew word meaning "blessing."

Baccalaureate at Morley Sunday Night

MORLEY -- Baccalaureate service of Scott County Central high school will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the high school gymnasium. Commencement will be 8 p.m. May 16 at the gymnasium.

The Rev. Larry McClarty will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. George Huffstutter will give the invocation and benediction. The Remarkable Three will sing "Remind Me Dear Lord" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

The commencement progrom:

Beverly Morgan, senior class president presiding; processional, "Pomp and Circumstance;" invocation, James Boley; "No Man Is an Island," Louis Watkins; introduction of salutatorian and valedictorian, Beverly Morgan.

Address by salutatorian, "The Opportunities of Youth," Helen Lee; address by valedictorian, "Bettering Ourselves," Stephen Miles; presentation of eighth grade diplomas, Dolan Rogers; honors and awards, Rogers; presentation of senior class, Roy W. Ragains; presentation of senior diplomas, C. D. Alcorn.

"You'll Never Walk Alone," Watkins; "Moments to Remember," senior class; benediction, Brenda Tubbs; recessional, "Scott County Central Alma Mater."

Graduating seniors:

Wanda Lee Abernathy, William E. Adams, Alfonzo Andrews, David L. Austin, Betty Jean Blissett, James Jennings Boley, Randy Lee Boley, Johnny E. Burke, Shirley Jane Burton, Joyce Ann Dial, Guy Allen Fisher, Nazareth Fisher, Orville David Freeman.

Dianna Marie Gilliland, Rudy C. Henderson, LaDena Nell Johnson, Nancy Louis Johnson, Willie Jones, Sharon Linda Kindred, Helen Lee, Freddie Maney, Stephen Miles, Beverly Phillips Morgan, Shirley Ann Ray, Jodella Rowe.

Kathryn Marie Sindle, Lee Earnest Stevens, Clinton Andrew Taylor, Roxanna Taylor, Brenda Sue Tubbs, Geneva Turner, Connie Faye Webb and Debra Sue Williams.

Symington Opposes Land Purchase Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate:

On amendment, adopted 37-29, to kill a proposal to earmark federal revenues from mineral leases in offshore areas for the Land and Water Conservation Fund:

For passage - Symington. Not voting - Long.

ON passage, 43-33, of a bill to authorize spending $1.25 million to buy land for a third Senate office building:

Against passage - Symington. Not voting - Long.

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Litter doesn't throw itself away; litter doesn't just happen. People cause it—and only people can prevent it. "People" means you.

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AT HOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME AND RECEIVE A DIPLOMA
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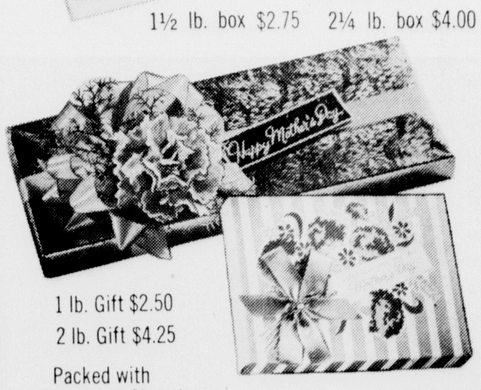
Russell Stover CANDIES
the perfect gift for MOTHER



Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. $1.80 2 lb. $3.50



The Gift Box
1½ lb. box $2.75 2¼ lb. box $4.00



1 lb. Gift $2.50
2 lb. Gift $4.25
Packed with Assorted Chocolates
½ lb. box $1.10

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 12th

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

NOTICE
DOG LICENSE
Became Due May 6th

All dogs found running loose will be picked up by the Humane Officer and held for 48 hours after which time if they are not redeemed will be destroyed. License may be purchased at the City Collector's office for $3.00 and proof of vaccination.

City of Sikeston

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Have	31 Forgetting	61 Terms	
2 Get	32 Some	62 With	
3 Don't	33 Develop	63 Your	
4 Your	34 Out	64 Private	
5 Sweetheart	35 On	65 Your	
6 Don't	36 Dav	66 Colleagues	
7 Anything	37 Your	67 Hidden	
8 Be	38 To	68 Relationships	
9 Careful	39 From	69 Nature	
10 You	40 Fervent	70 Gift	
11 Expect	41 Them	71 With	
12 Of	42 Hopes	72 Good	
13 Not	43 Assume	73 Groce	
14 A	44 Good	74 In	
15 To	45 Idea	75 Especially	
16 You	46 Will	76 Dressers	
17 Keep	47 To	77 Favored	
18 Could	48 Appreciate	78 Of	
19 Too	49 Take	79 Closets	
20 Much	50 A	80 Or	
21 Been	51 What	81 Be	
22 Be	52 Better	82 Attics	
23 Sort	53 Comes	83 New	
24 Misplace	54 Today	84 Your	
25 Technical	55 Romance	85 Courtships	
26 Happy	56 Items	86 Adventure	
27 Asked	57 Your	87 Duties	
28 Projects	58 Could	88 Realized	
29 Under	59 Improve	89 Skills	
30 Cover	60 Pocketbook	90 Compliment	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

5/9

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77





Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 8, the 129th day of 1968. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, President Harry S. Truman went on the radio and announced the end of the war in Europe.

On this date:

In 1541, the Spanish explorer, Hernando De Soto, discovered the Mississippi River — at a point near the present city of Memphis, Tenn.

In 1779, Revolutionary forces under Gen. Casimir Pulaski fortified Charleston, S.C.

In 1854, the Atlantic Cable Co. was organized.

In 1902, a volcanic eruption on the island of Martinique left 40,000 persons dead.

In 1942, in the Pacific war, the Battle of the Coral Sea ended in a victory for the Allied nations.

In 1958, Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon were greeted with hostility and abuse in Lima, Peru during agoodwill tour of South America.

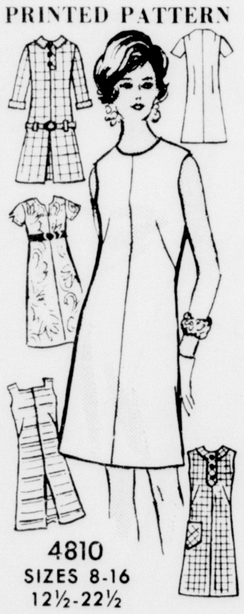
Ten years ago—The assassination of a pro-Communist newspaper editor in Beirut led to widespread rioting in Lebanon.

Five years ago — Dependents oof Americans in Haiti were evacuated as tension grew between Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

One year ago—The U.S. Supreme Court extended new protection to distributors of books viewed by some as obscene.

Wardrobe Marvel

PRINTED PATTERN



4810
SIZES 8-16
12½-22½



by Anne Adams

Sizzling with fashion news, our current basic pattern brings you EIGHT marvelous versions of the simple, superbly flattering side-dart dress.

Printed Pattern 4810: NEW Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

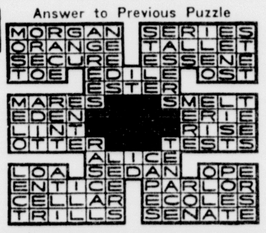
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog, 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Browning's Works

Answer to Previous Puzzle

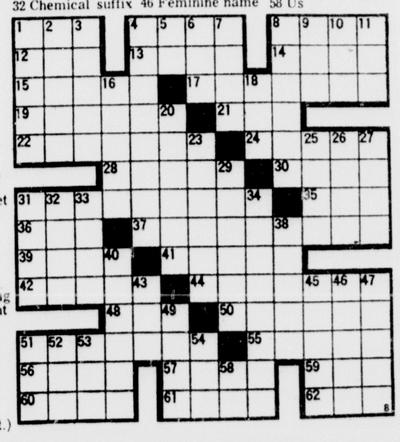


ACROSS

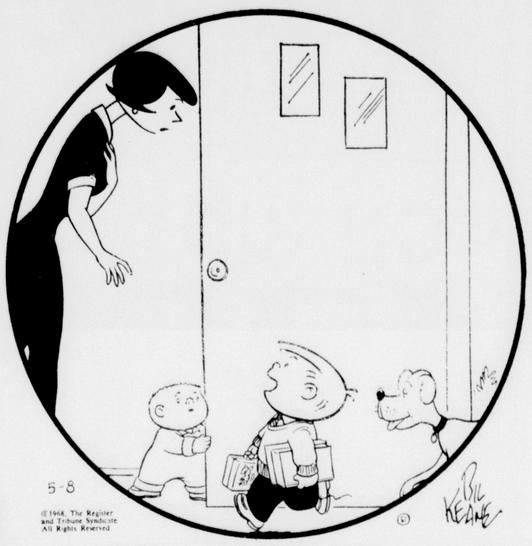
1 "The good news from Ghent to ——"
4 "The —— and the Book"
8 "Rabbi Ben ——"
12 Number
13 Always
14 Adolescent year
15 Annual income (Fr.)
17 "That's my last —— painted on the wall"
19 Triad
21 Insect
22 Kettledrums
24 Social group
28 Frigid
30 Snow vehicle
31 More robust
35 Loiter behind
36 Feminine appellation
37 Lateral effect (2 words)
39 "The —— Leader"
41 Wine type
42 Blaze up brightly
44 Explains again
48 Too
50 Biblical prophet
51 Corrected
55 Musical instrument
56 Metal
57 Salamander
59 Point
60 Curved moiding
61 Organs of sight
62 Engineering society (ab.)

DOWN

1 Main artery of body
2 Inactive
3 Hybrid character (bot.)
4 Decrees again
5 Four (Roman)
6 Masculine nickname
7 Food (slang)
8 Anesthetic (pl.)
9 Letter
10 Legal point
11 Response (ab.)
16 Cylindrical
18 Whale (comb. form)
20 Hebrew name for God
23 That which slips
25 Ailments
26 Dandy
27 Rim
29 Conveyed legally
31 An equal part
32 Chemical suffix
33 Handle
34 Vigorous warnings (2 words)
38 Play part
40 Hypnosis
43 Terminus
45 Lively cadences
46 Feminine name
47 Incline
49 Low sand hill
51 Nitrogen (comb. form)
52 Marble
53 Mariner's direction
54 Pasha of Tunis
58 Us



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Miss McElfresh wanted me to take my sweater off, but I said I couldn't 'cause my shirt was dirty."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I wish my mother would buy me a portable TV so I could play more out of doors!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"The decisions we make at the end of the school year are very important, Miss Jones! Promote or get stuck with them another whole year!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Remember the good old days when women could look ridiculous for around $47.50?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

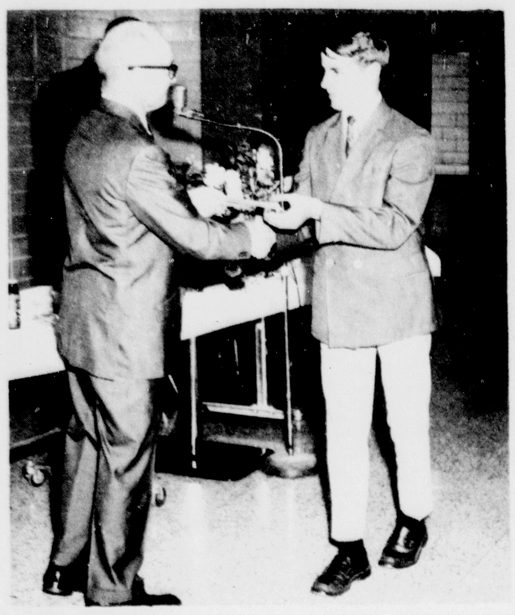


ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





JOHN HOUGH, junior, receives a certificate of honor at the annual awards banquet from Dr. A. D. Martin, president of the board of education.

Mrs. Malone Dies In Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ariz. -- Mrs. C. L. Malone, 76, died Tuesday morning after an illness of more than a year.

The former Miss Ida Ramsey she was born near Sikeston, Mo. She had lived here 11 years.

She married C. L. Malone. He died in 1949. She was a director of a local radio station while in Sikeston.

The only survivors are a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Prescott; and one nephew, Arthur Ramsey, whose address is not available.

Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in Ruffner's Funeral Home.

Burial will be in a Prescott cemetery.

Awards Given At Cub Pack 24 Ceremony

An advancement and special awards ceremony for Cub Scout pack 24, sponsored by Lee Hunter Parent-Teacher association, was at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Den six, directed by Mrs. Jean Wilson, was in charge of the flag ceremony.

Den one, directed by Mrs. Carolyn Shurtleff, presented a skit.

Awards given by Harley Barnes were:

Wolf patch, Steve Bell, Leslie Fugate, Mark Heeb, Steve McClure, Steve Nelson and Clifton Rice.

Silver arrow, Steve Bell, Bob Grant, Steve Nelson, Steve McClure and Butch Wilson.

Gold arrow, Steve Bell, Bob Grant, Mark Heeb, Steve McClure, Steve Nelson, Keith Shurtleff, Steve Topp, Butch Wilson and Mark Silverthorn.

Denner stripe, Steve Bell, Tony Burrow, Leslie Fugate, Randy Grant and James Yarbrough.

Assitant denner stripe, Steve Bell, Leslie Fugate, Mike Gardner, Steve Gardner, Bob Grant, Steve Reeder, Wally Schmitt, Malcolm Vogel, Bill Wilson, James Wood and Tony Burrow.

Artist, Sammy Chadd and Gaither Daughtery.

Citizen, Gaither Daughtery.

Scholar, Gaither Daughtery, Lew Palevich and Tim Stamp.

Traveler, Bill Paylor.

Showman, Tim Stamp.

Scientist, Craig Vogel.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 100.

Cattle 1,700; calves 100; slaughter steers bulk choice 900-2.150 lbs 26.00-26.50; mixed good and choice slaughter heifers bulk choice 25.50-26.00; good 23.00-25.50; slaughter heifers bulk choice 24.75- 25.75.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs 1925-20.00; U.S. 1-3 215-250 lbs 1875-19.25; U.S. 2-3 240-270 lbs 1800-1875; 270-300 lbs 17.25-18.00; sows steady; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.25 - 17.25; 400-450 lbs 15.75-16.25; U.S. 2-3 450-650 lbs 15.25-17.75; few U.S. 3 14.50-15.00; boars 14.75-15.00.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

The 23 seniors honored are Marjean Brown, Jim Carney, Mary Jane Cope, Brad Crumpecker, Webb Edwards, David Entrekin, Linda Estes, Gary Grant, Claudia Ham, Thomas Heftivk, Greer Huff, James Klein, Robert McCord, Wythe Miller, Tony Poole, King Sidwell, Richard Smith, Diane Taylor, Lynne Tenkhoff, Sheila Topp, Gary Wiss, Randy Wolferding, and Ken Woodward.

Twenty eight juniors received awards. They are, Andrea Ables, Mickey Bass, Linda Bird, Dewayne Booker, Steve Counts, Nancy Dover, Phyllis Ford, Jim Godsey, Gayle Goodwin, Laurie Hillsman, Denise Hipes, John Hough, Leslie Johnson, Michael Lambert, Robert J. Lambert, Gary Long, Mary Mack, Robert Matthews, Gary McDonald, Barbara Nall, Betty Powers, Judith Price, Gene Spitzmiller, Sheri Sprout, Michael Struwe, Rodney Raylor, Tonja Thompson and Nancy Turner.

Thirty six sophomores were honored. They are, Patricia Beck, Lee Bowman, Kathy Britt, Emily Bruce, Patty Bush, John Chittenden, Debbie Collins, Geoffrey Comer, Lynn Corn, Julie Crader, Mary Crews, Lee Crites, Charles Dye, Ellen Fisher, Dan Fugate, Steve Guess, Michael Hanks, Robert Harris, Janet Hedrick, David Hillsman, Jim Horton, Melinda Inman, Steve Klein, Phyllis Lair, Don Littleton, George Loveless, Phillip Matthews, Jerry Ogles, Daniel Overby, Nancy Rafferty, Jan Sargent, Steve Scherer, Constance Snow, James Starnes, Sharon Beck and Eddie Throop.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	6½	6¾
Anheuser Busch	53	55
Ark Mo Power	10½	10¾
Fed Compress	23¼	24¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4	4½
Jeff Std Life	32¾	33¼
Malone & Hyde	27	28
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	12½	13
Pabst Brewing	79½	80½
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	28¼	29¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		50
Amer. Tel & Tel		49¾
Chrysler		67¾
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32¾
Emerson Electric		102¼
Ford Motors		58¼
General Motors		83½
New Eng. Electric		27½
Transogram		22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Corrective

Parsons Rites In Shelbina

KANSAS CITY -- Services for Ray Parsons, 52, who died Monday, will be Thursday in Shelbina. He held a masters degree.

He operated several businesses in St. Louis and lost an election in the Missouri House of representatives by seven votes.

For eight years he taught blind how to read and do homecrafts.

While in Sikeston, he traveled over 18 counties in Southeast Missouri for more than nine years, associated with the Missouri Bureau for the Blind.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ray Sorrell, Shelbina rural, and Mrs. T. W. Laughlin, St. Louis.

Samuel Beeson, New Madrid, Dies

NEW MADRID -- Samuel Claude Beeson, 80, died Tuesday at 9:25 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was a retired farmer and landowner. He lived near Kewanee since 1930 until moving here four years ago.

Born in Hattieville, Ark., March 16, 1888, he was the son of Tom and Laura Beeson. He married Annie Tollison in October, 1906. She survives.

He was a member of the Kewanee Baptist church, Masonic lodge and the Royal Arch centennial chapter of Charleston.

Other survivors are two sons, W. T. Beeson, Sikeston, and Cecil Beeson, East Prairie; five daughters, Beatrice Cole, Harrisburg, Ill., Betty Gary, Villa Park, Ill., Lucille Cole, Marion, Ill., Johnnie McVay, Matthews and Pauline Wescoat, Freeburg, Ill., two sisters, Ethel Fry, Hot Springs, Ark., and Mae Boyle, Gatewood, Ind.; 26 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Baptist church. The Rev. J. C. Thedford and the Rev. Willie Tollison will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Stewart Rites In California

PARIS, Calif. -- Services for Roy Glenmore Stewart, 60, who died Friday, will be held in this city.

The body will not be brought to Sikeston as previously planned.

Ivan Cooper of Kelso Dies

ADVANCE - A Kelso resident, Ivan Cooper, 48, died Monday in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he had been a patient 48 days.

Cooper was born Dec. 15, 1919, near Sturdivant.

On July 12, 1941, he married Miss Emma Ray, who survives.

Cooper is survived by two sons, Larry Cooper, Sturdivant, and Esten Cooper, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Viola Cooper, Sturdivant; two sisters, Mrs. Odis Wiseman, Sturdivant, and Mrs. Ernie Crites, Kinder, and two grandchildren.

The body is at Morgan Funeral Home where funeral services will be Thursdday at 2 p.m. the Rev. Willard Cooper of St. Louis.

Burial will be in Rock Point Cemetery.

Cooper was a member of Zalma Masonic lodge 545, who will conduct Masonic rites Wednesdday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Lou E. Grindstaff Of Zalma Dies

ADVANCE A Zalma resident, Mrs. Lou Ellan Grindstaff, 76, died Monday in a Lutesville nursing home.

Mrs. Grindstaff was born Jan. 5, 1892, in Greenbriar.

On Sept. 16, 1911, she married John P. Grindstaff, who died Oct. 30, 1965.

Mrs. Grindstaf. is survived by four sons, Everett Grindstaff, Norman Grindstaff, and Verdell Grindstaff, Cottage Hills, Ill., and Carl Grindstaff, East Alton, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Jewell Grable, East Alton; 17 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Rena Winchester, Peach Orchard.

Services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Bethel General Baptist church by the Rev. L. A. Dobbs of Zalma, who will be assisted by the Rev. Marcus Ladd. Burial was in Cato Cemetery near Greenbrian in charge of the Morgan Funeral Home.

Roberson Rites Held at Dexter

ESSEX -- Services for GEroge Reese Roberson, 89, who died Monday, were at 2 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. O. H. Brooks, assisted by the Rev. Charles Norris, officiating.

Burial was in the Essex cemetery

Rex Martin Born In Dycusburg, Ky.

Rex L. Martin, 59, St. Louis, a former resident of Sikeston, who died Monday, was born in Dycusburg, Ky., son of James and Della Martin.

Among survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Jan Thompson of Manchester; and a half brother, James Martin of Bethalto, Ill.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Stokely Van C	56¾	off 1
Com Credit	47 5/8	up 2
Kaiser Al	44 1/8	up 5/8
Hooker Ch	51	off 3/4
Gen. Foods	88 1/4	off 3/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Combat Weapon

The lance, a form of spear used by cavalry since the ancient Egyptians, survived as a weapon of combat until as late as World War I with some British, French and German regiments until the tank proved itself in 1917.

WOOLWORTH'S



Reg. 79c! Giant multi-color...

INFLATED PLAYBALL

Kids are outdoors again and a new ball is a must. Marbleized design with glossy finish that will not chip or crack. 10" diam.

57¢

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL
Coty's
Spray Colognes
FRAGRANCE EMERAUDE
$2.00
FRAGRANCE LAIMANT
$2.00
ONCE A YEAR AT THIS PRICE REG. $3.75
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE,
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
108 N. NEW MADRID 471-0274

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



MOTHER HAS CHANGED AND SO HAS PENNEYS.
Get her a gift from Penneys.
Watch her light up on May 12th.

SPECIAL BUY!

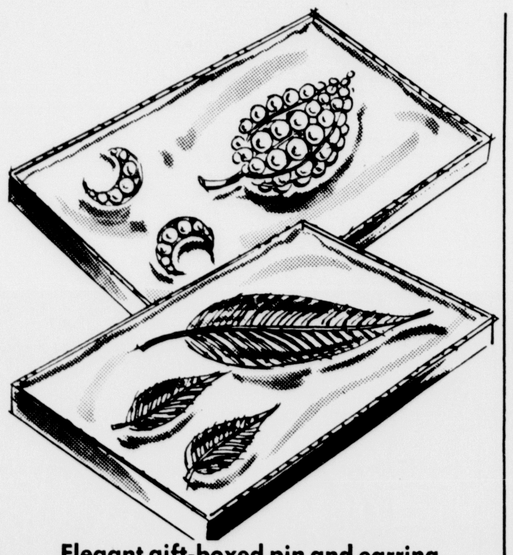
For Mother's Day!
Cool summer casual fashions!

Timed right! Priced right! An exciting collection of easy wear, easy care daytime dresses! Shifts, skimmers, even jacket ensembles, show up in smart, simple stylings that take to town or travel with the greatest of ease! Quick to care for fabrics need but the barest minimum of attention — they'll pack in the littlest space, unpack with hardly a wrinkle, wash and drip dry in no time!

A. White collar ensemble is rib knit acetate/nylon; dress has button tab trim. In sizes 14½-24½.
B. Roll collared shift is acetate nylon rib knit gathered from the yoke. In sizes 12-20.
C. Swirl print shift is Dacron® polyester crepe; wear it belted or not. In sizes 10-18.

6.99





Elegant gift-boxed pin and earring sets at special low holiday prices!
Want to dazzle her, yet keep within your budget? Then treat her to our gift-boxed gold-tone pin and earring sets. Just what she likes . . . tailored gold designs, creamy simulated pearls, sparkling simulated stones. Exciting value for you, sure to please her. $2 a set

Gaymode® wardrobe of misses' fashion slips just for
$3 half slips
$4 full slips
Gaymode® fashion underliners for your prettiest outfit . . . sleek full and half slips shaped in luxurious nylon satin tricot. You'll love the femininity of lavish lace and flounce trim. And you'll love the way they hand wash in a jiffy . . . drip themselves dry. Start your Gaymode® slip collection in fashion basics and brights. Proportioned sizes. Pick up some of each.



CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 TIL 8 PM-TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TIL 5:30 - SATURDAY 9 TIL 8 PM

New Alabama Governor Makes Swift Ascent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The moment Gov. Lurleen Wallace died, a Decatur attorney, Albert Brewer, 39, was projected into the chief executive's office.

As lieutenant governor he succeeded her today under Alabama's laws of succession.

Brewer, who was elected to the legislature at the age of 26 and subsequently became the youngest speaker of the House in Alabama history, had planned to run for governor in 1970, hopefully with the blessing of the Wallace administration.

He served three terms in the House, without a defeat, and in 1966 made a successful statewide race for lieutenant governor.

Brewer still can—and probably will—run for governor two years from now, and if elected, serve a full four-year term. The constitutional one-term limitation doesn't apply to a governor who inherits the office through the death of his predecessor.

Brewer held the office for part of a day last summer until Mrs. Wallace returned from Houston, Tex., where she had undergone surgery for cancer.

In his four years as House speaker during former Gov. George Wallace's administration and as lieutenant governor and president of the Senate in Mrs. Wallace's term, Brewer went down the line for the Wallace program.

In 1964, he joined nine other Democrats on Wallace's slate of unpledged candidates for presidential elector, sworn to withhold Alabama's electoral votes from President Johnson.

Wallace was a candidate for president then; after he withdrew, his elector ticket was all but forgotten and the Republicans rather than the Democrats carried Alabama in the presidential election.

11-Year-Old Boy Shot to Death by Fleeing Bandit

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was shot to death Monday night as three bandits fled from an A + P store which they had just robbed at 2300 North 13th.

Lloyd Wayne Delapp was shot in the back while bending over to pick up a ball, and police said one of the bandits apparently thought the boy was trying to get the license number of the getaway car.

In the store, the masked gunmen fired two shots as about 10 customers and store employes were threatened and robbed of their billfolds. A butcher was slugged.

Mike Wallace, a clerk, told police one robber acted "very crazy."

After getting money from the cash register, the gunmen ran a block north to where their car was parked near the DeLapp home.

Mrs. Ethel DeLapp said she was watching her son and daughter play when she saw the men coming. Fearing violence, she told the children to run to the house.

"I told Wayne to get his ball and just then one of the men remarked to the children, 'You say anyting, I'll kilp you. . .'"

The bandits were described as Negroes, 23 to 25 years old.

The boy's father, Carl DeLapp, lives in Commerce, Okla.

Carol Can't Decide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Where the blue Pacific gently washes the sunny shores of Southern California, everybody knows that Dick Annotico loves Carol Appel.

The trouble is, Carol can't make up her mind. So—

Last Wednesday she got a bundle of record albums of love songs in the mail.

On Thursday a bouquet of flowers three feet wide came to the door.

On Friday, a 500-word telegram.

On Saturday, a big newspaper ad.

On Sunday, a 13-page love letter.

On Monday, two 30-second radio commercials asking for her hand in marriage.

"I'm impressed," says Carol, a 26-year-old divorcee with two children Andy, 3, and Robby, 6. "But, seriously, I haven't made up my mind yet."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why is Dec. 2, 1942, considered the birthday of the Atomic Age?

A—On that date a self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time by a group of scientist at the University of Chicago. That event gave birth to the Atomic Age as the world knows it today.

Q—What great violinist willed his violin to the city of his birth?

A—When Paganini died in 1840 he left his famous Guarnieri violin to the city of Genoa, where it is now kept in a museum.

WAL-MART

DISCOUNT CITY

OPEN 9 TO 9

Mother's Day
May 12th

MAKE YOUR MOTHER

QUEEN for a DAY!



WIN HER A FREE MINK STOLE!

GENUINE MINK STOLE VALUED TO $600.00

Just fill in this blank and drop in deposit box.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT. NO OBLIGATION.

REGISTER BEFORE SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9:00.

ENTRY WILL BE NOTIFIED AS SOON AS ENTRY IS DRAWN.

ONE ONLY GIVEN COMPANY WIDE!

10 STORES TO PARTICIPATE.

FOR SIKESTON SHOPPERS **$15.00** IN **CASH** FOR A FREE DINNER ON MOTHER'S DAY

DROP ENTRY BLANK AT STORE BEFORE FRIDAY NIGHT!

THIS PRIZE GIVEN AWAY BY EACH STORE!

NOTHING TO BUY — NO OBLIGATION!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE QUEEN FOR A DAY!



8 PIECE **BATHROOM DECORATOR SET**

48-G Set includes:
1 Tissue Box Cover 2 Scale Cover 3 Joni Bonit
4 Tank Sweater 5 Tank Top Cover 6 Basket & Cover
7 Lid Cover 8 Seat Cover

Cozy Covers **$8.87**

REG. $12.87

100% ACRYLIC PILE

Enjoy a Cozy Bathroom

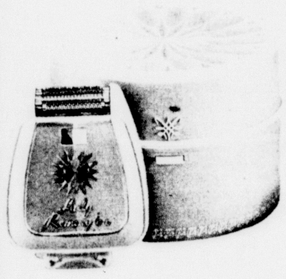
8 SPEED **OSTER BLENDER**



34.87

SPIN COOKERY
FREE RECIPE
AND
INSTRUCTION BOOK

LADY REMINGTON **SHAVER**



11.77

BLUE OR PINK

REG. $14.95 VALUE

Oster Hair Dryer

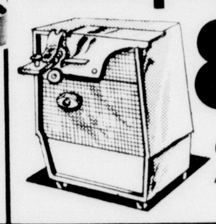


A DELUXE PORTABLE PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER

COMPARE AT $29.95

21.77

UDICO Can Opener AND **Knife Sharpener**



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COMPARE AT $12.95

BEAUTIFUL LACEY **GOWNS**

PERMANENT PRESS

ASST. COLORS

3.77

VALUES TO $4.95



LADIES FANCY LACE HIGH SHADE **PANTIES**



33¢

REG. 69¢ VALUE

LADIES ACETATE **GOWNS**

1.22

ASST. COLORS

COMPARE AT $1.99



LADIES **PANTY HOSE**

SEAMLESS
100% NYLON

77¢

COMPARE AT $1.49



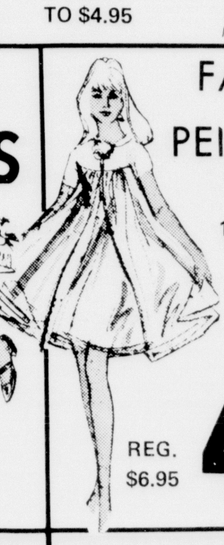
CANTRECE **NYLONS**

57¢

100% NYLON

REG. $1.00 VALUE





FANCY PEIGNOIR SET

100% NYLON

ASST. COLORS

REG. $6.95 **4.97**



Mother's Day Special

NEW SPRING COLORS
LADIES & TEENS SIZES

ORANGE, YELLOW, BLACK, WHITE



WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

1.87

FLATHEELS



2 BLOOM **HYDRANGEA**

FOIL WRAPPED POT

1.97

BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING **MUMS**

FOIL WRAPPED POT

IDEAL FOR MOTHER **1.97**

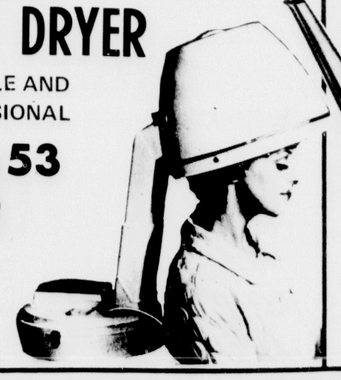
G.E. **HAIR DRYER**

PORTABLE AND PROFESSIONAL

23.53

COMPARE AT $29.95

MODEL HD51





G.E. Coffee Maker

MODEL P-12

8 CUP AUTOMATIC

$11.77

Dresses for Mother

ASST. STYLES OVER 500 TO CHOOSE FROM

$5.77 TO $10.77



THESE MOTHER'S DAY DISCOUNT SPECIALS GOOD WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Star Role Surprises 6-1 Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I was always too tall, too freaky looking; nobody ever gave me a chance to be an actress. And look at me now!"

Yes, look at Luna, all 6 feet 1 of her. She is an actress, and doing well - well enough to fill the shoes of Faye Dunaway, the errant "Bonnie." Assigned to play Jackie Gleason's mistress in Otto Preminger's "Skidoo," Miss Dunaway took the title literally.

Preminger filled the role with Luna, whom he had met at a New York party honoring Twiggy, Luna is scarcely more shapely than Twiggy, her height supporting a mere 113 pounds. With her grasshopper-like legs and Nefertiti head, she presents a striking figure.

"I feel as old as Nefertiti today," she groaned between scenes of "Skidoo" one day. "I am completely exhausted. I did an enormous amount of thinking over the weekend, and it took a great deal out of me."

Luna is inclined to take an offbeat view of things, which is perhaps natural when you consider her background. She was born Dhonyale Luna in Detroit 21 years ago to parents with Negro, Irish, Spanish and Oriental blood. She turned into a curious but stunning hybrid; her height remains unexplained, since none of her forebears was tall.

"I was a very loony chick," she recalled. "I spoke funny, I looked funny; I fitted into no particular category. Detroit is very bourgeousie - the people stick to their own particular groups. But I belonged to no group, so I was always alone.

"Until I was 17, 'beautiful' was a word that I had never known. Then I went to New York and someone suddenly said, 'Like wow! This girl is really something.' Flash! Bam Boom! I found myself in a profession that I never really wanted."

That profession was modeling, and overnight Luna became one of the highest-paid models in New York. Her prices ranged from $60 to $400 an hour, depending on the job. Despite such riches, she was not happy.

"I satisfy a lot of people, but not msyelf," she said. "I need money to live on so I work as a model, but money is the only reward. There is nothing creative about modeling."

That's why she is delighted with the Preminger assignment.

Luna hopes to do more films, but she will continue to make her home in Rome.

"I prefer to live in Europe because I am happier there," she remarked. "No, it has nothing to do with discrimination, because I have never encountered a racial problem.

"I feel that America is uptight at the present time. Everyone feels suppressed and unhappy, and that results in people attacking each other. I choose to live closer to the Europeans, who are more steady minded."

College Placement Test Scheduled For Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Dr. F. Grogory Dickey, director of testing at Southeast Missouri State announced today that a session has been set up to administer the Missouri college placement test.

The test will take place Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 200, North Hall of Science.

All graduating seniors from Missouri high schools who plan to attend a college which is a member of the Missouri testing program group should take the test prior to enrolling for classes.

This will be the last chance this year for students who plan to enroll in the fall in a Missouri institution of higher learning subscribing to the program to take the examination. Students planning to take the tests should bring a number 2 lead pencil and their social security numbers with them. Other supplies will be furnished by the college.

RAY CROMLEY



U.S. War Role in Vietnam Bolsters Thailand, Laos

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

BANGKOK—(NEA) It gives one strong pause to hear the troubled thoughts of Thai and Lao men and women in all walks of life who believe their lives, their hopes for the future and the very existence of their countries depend on the willingness of the United States to sacrifice its young men to protect a very small nation more than 8,000 miles away.

Some Americans may have doubts about why we are in Vietnam. But there's no doubt in the minds of the Thai and Lao this reporter has met up with here and in Vientiane and in the miles in between.

The Thai government's backing is firm and unwavering. It has been picking from among its best troops for additional forces to fight side by side with American units in the war. But this reporter found admiration for the U.S. defense of South Vietnam equally strong among the major opposition political groups and among ordinary people.

Typical was a long talk this reporter had with one of the grand old men of Thailand—a blunt, frank patriot who has been out of power since the military government was established more than a decade ago. He fought the Japanese as a leader in the Free Thai Movement in World War II.

"I don't know how you can do it" he said—"to fight for a small country so far away. But it is a wonderful thing that you are doing.

"If you were not there in Vietnam, my country would go down also.

"The big fear here is that you will leave, that you will get tired of this effort that is costing you so much. Already there are the rumors.

"It seems impossible for us to believe that you will continue these big sacrifices for Vietnam and us. I don't know how the mothers can stand to see their sons go. But we are thankful that you do this.

"If you leave, the North Vietnamese will take us for sure. We would accommodate, as we did when the Japanese came—on the surface. Underneath, we would resist. We would smile and say 'Yes, sir.' But we would slow them down. We would be like—what do you say—mush. And they would be sorry that they came.

"But we would have no country either."

In Laos, the story is the same. "The North Vietnamese could and would take us over in a few weeks if you weren't in Vietnam," said one official. His words were echoed by all Lao this reporter met, high and low, in government and out.

The people in Laos feel very much alone out at the end of things. Their economy is hurting badly because of the North Vietnamese raids on the rice-growing regions and the high costs of the war. They are up against superior numbers of North Vietnamese troops.

Their situation would seem hopeless. But to the Lao who talked to me, there will be hope so long as the United States stands strong in Vietnam and in Thailand.

Wounded 15-Year-Old Typifies VC Replacements

DONG TAM, Vietnam (AP) —The 15-year-old boy lay tucked like an infant in the hospital bed, a smiling kid with wondering eyes whose medical tag incongruously read "prisoner of war."

Military accounts of tough North Vietnamese soldiers and gruelling jungle marches somehow seemed ridiculously remote from the smooth-cheeked boy with the bandage on his right arm.

In the past three months, however, Nguyen Van Qui was uprooted from his North Vietnamese village, hastily trained to fight and marched 1,000 miles to a war he understands hardly at all.

American intelligence men say the youngster is typical of replacements Hanoi is feeding into the Viet Cong, which already is composed mainly of Northerners.

In the hospital of the U.S. 9th Division at Dong Tam, young soldier Qui is a minor celebrity. Generals and colonels ask about his progress. His nominal guards keep him well supplied with the menthol cigarettes for which he acquired a taste.

"I am lucky," the young man said through an interpreter. "If I had not been captured by the Americans I would surely have lost my arm."

An American bullet slashed down the arm and lodged in his wrist. Operations have restored some movement in Qui's fingers and doctors are confident the arm will soon be almost normal.

Until he was captured, Qui had never seen an American. Until he was drafted last January he had never even seen a foreigner. Never been outside his district and knew only vaguely that a war was going on.

He recalls that on Jan. 15 of this year the soldiers came to his village of An Thanh, about 50 miles below Hanoi.

"My mother cried and tried to stop them," he said. "But they said that 15-year-olds now have to serve."

A bemused young "chien sip," or ordinary soldier, Qui got a months's training and political indocrination and after a short leave started for Nam Dinh by truck on Feb. 13.

The indoctrination left little marks on the 15-year-old peasant boy with only five year's schooling and a hankering to be a carpenter. He knew that Ho Chi Minh was the "leader" of North Vietnam but the name of Vo Nguyen Giap, the Hanoi military boss, means nothing to him.

He does recall most vividly that he was told the cities of South Vietnam were under Viet Cong control and the people would welcome him.

"They lied to me," he shrugged.

He doesn't regard his 1,000mile march as any great hardship. He was never bombed, though nearby units were. He recalls marching through Cambodia where the people were kind and young girls served as their guides.

Once in South Vietnam, however, things changed. He was assigned to the 261st Main Force Battalion which was alwags on the move.

When the first battle came and he was wounded, he was left behind, which made him angry. Now he says he is glad he was left behind.

That, however, is put down by his interrogators as just "prisoner talks."

"He's just a kid," said a ranking American officer. "When he gets well he will go into the prisoner cages with the hardened types. You know what will happen then."

Six Criminal Cases Before U.S. Court

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Six criminal cases involving such matters as violation of the interstate commerce act and refusal to perform a duty under the selective service act came before federal district court which opened in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Judge Roy W. Harper was on the bench in common pleas courthouse where federal court is being held until completion of the new federal building. John Newton of the district attorney's office handled the government cases.

Sentence was passed on only two defendants. Jack L. Hodges of Scott County was fined a total of $1,000 and costs after entering a plea of guilty to 10 counts ointerstate transportation of goods by truck to unauthorized points.

His plea followed the government's dismissal of eight of the original 18 counts because they were said to be repetitious.

Hodges' attorney pointed out his client inadvertently committed the offenses after being contacted by a Scott county auction company with a request for him to deliver tractors sold at auction to other states.

Hodges had temporary authorization to make some deliveries, but later returned part of the machinery from the points of delivery without proper authorization from the interstate commerce commission, his attorney said.

He was given the minimum fine of $100 on each of the 10 counts.

Van Alvie Haire, 45, a transient crop duster, was given a sentence of four months in prison after he pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen autmobile from Atlanta to Dunklin County, Dec. 30, 1967.

He was represented by a court-appointed attorney who pointed out that his client is an exceptionally fine pilot and has had a job offered to him at present.

Newton said the defendant obtained the car under false pretenses from a dealer in Atlanta and brought it to Missouri where he was taken into custody by the state highway patrol on an unrelated charge. It was then found the car was stolen, Newton added.

Judge Harper, in giving the sentence, told Haire he was being lenient because he felt Haire's problem was from drinking and stressed how unfortunate it was for a man of Haire's military record to be in federal court. (He holds the bronze star and five bronze oak leaf clusters for outstanding action in both World War II and the Korean conflicts as a pilot.)

The judge told Haire, "It's not possible for you to drink all the whiskey that is made . . . your only salvation is to leave it alone.

Sentencing of two young men of Wyatt on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen motorcycle was passed after both indicated they hoped to enter military service and asked the indulgence of the court.

Judge Harper told Robert Dale Maness and Donald William Mullins that he would pass sentencing for the time being since they may not be accepted for military duty if they were sentenced in Federal Court.

He challenged them to be good soldiers and at the end of a year to ask their commanding officers to write him, giving a report of their actions in the military. He said if the reports were favorable — if they did make good soldiers — he would strike the cases against them.

Maness has already received induction papers into the Army, but they were delayed until after today's hearing, the young men's attorney told the court.

Judge Harper impressed upon the young men that neither has a good education and urged them to take advantage of educational opportunities offered in the military. He stressed the importance of this when they must earn a living.

Maness and Mullins had pleaded guilty to transporting the motorcycle from Wickliffe, Ky., to Wyatt in February. However, their attorney maintained his clients had purchased the vehicle and were unaware it was stolen.

Leland Eugene Wenner of Cleveland entered a plea of not guilty to charges of transporting a stolen motor vehicle from Ohio to Caruthersville when he appeared for arraignment. Stanley Grimm, Cape Girardeau attorney, was appointed to represent him and the case set for trial on Thursday, May 16.

Judge Harper refused to accept a plea today from Luther Radean Burns of East Prairie, charged with failure and neglect to perform a duty under the universal military training and service act.

The judge told the young man to give the matter serious condsideration and then report to the court his plea on Wednesday, May 15.

Burns stated he is a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses and refuses to enter military duty because he is opposed to war in any form.

Judge Harper said there is no doubt those of his religion are truly conscientious objectors and nobody has a right to find fault with that.

Then the judge pointed out how fortunate these Jehovah's Witnesses are to live in a country where they have the right to worship as they wish, and stressed that in order to keep this right, "we must protect ourselves."

He told Burns the government has made provisions for those who are conscientious objectors — that they have the opportunity to work in hospitals or on farms instead of active duty.

"And I don't care what faith it is, they surely do not condemn working in a hospital or on a farm. Certainly, no person can serve humanity better than working in a hospital," he added.

Judge Harper reminded Burns the penalty for refusing all three — military duty, hospital work or farming — is five years in a penal institution.

"I don't know of anything more serious for a man of your age than to go to a penal institution," the judge added.

"It can never be erased from your record. Your wife will pay for it, your children and your children's children," he pointed out.

He asked Burns to give great consideration to the matter before he and his attorney report his decision.

In the opening civil case, which began shortly before noon, Perry Long is opposing the American Insurance Co., which he claims failed to pay under a fire insurance policy.

Sheriff Struck By Car, Killed

ROCKPORT, Mo. (AP)—Sheriff Charles R. Stevens Jr., 50, of Rockport, was killed Monday night when he was struck by a car as he crossed highway 136, about five miles east of Tarkio, Mo.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported the Atchison County sheriff was killed instantly when struck by a car driven by Sheridan Staples, 16, of Burlington Junction, Mo. None of the occupants of the car were injured, the patrol said.

The patrol reported that the sheriff and Patrol Sgt. J. W. Wahan had stopped their cars on opposite sides of the road as they were investigating a report that an escapee had been seen in the araa. The sheriff was crossing the highway to the highway patrol car when he was struck by the Staples car.

The sheriff and patrol had received word that James Ray Haines, 25, Oklahoma City, who had escaped from jail at Clarinda, Iowa, Monday, had been seen in the area. Haines and Frank Alan Kirkham, 27, of Oklahoma City, were arrested in Clarinda last week and charged with possession of burglary tools.

EARNINGS INCREASED

Earnings for the first 16 weeks exceeded the same period of 1967 by 4.02% and sales reached a new corporate high for a first quarter, according to Ernest B. Hueter, president of Interests Bakeries Corporation.

Earnings for the first 16 weeks ended April 20, 1968, amounted to $1,060,166 as against $1,019,145 for 1967. This represents 50 cents per share of common on average shares outstanding compared with 49 cents in 1967 as adjusted for the two-for-one stock dividend effected August 1, 1967.

Net sales achieved a record high of $65,409,340 as against $58,933,534. This increase of $6,475,806 is an improvement of 10.99%.

Sales and earnings for the 16 weeks included 8 weeks of the recently-acquired Millbrook Bread Division of National Biscuit Company. The integration of these bakery operations is progressing satisfactorly; however, it will be some time before all of the potential benefits projected for the Millbrook Division are realized. This acquisition included 8 producing plants, 700 vehicles, 20 distribution depots, and involved approximately 1,800 employes.

At a meeting held April 29, 1968, the board of directors approved a quarterly dividend of 22½ cents per share on the common and $1.20 per share on the preferred to stockholders of record June 14, 1968, payable June 28, 1968.

Boyish Dream Realized

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — A boyhood dream—that of driving a firetruck—has come true for a Ft. Gordon soldier.

Spec. 4 Ray Laski, 20, a medical specialist from West Hartford, Conn., not only drives but owns his very own firetruck equipped with 25-pound solid brass bell and six helmets, including a chief's hat.

Laski purchased the 40-yearold fire engine from a Louisville, Ga., fire station for $200, plus $25 for equipment.

FIRST SERVICE

BOONESBOROUGH, Ky. (AP) — The first Christian religious service in Kentucky was held May 28, 1775, under a giant elm tree near Boonesborough.

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Vacucel insulated. Convenient handle. ½ gallon size. 60-158-6

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Golden Anniversary Super Value 1918 1968
Sale Price 1.38
Holds 20 twelve-ounce bottles.
Lightweight vacucel. Tubular aluminum handle. 60-169-7

KEEP COOL WITH Temp Master FANS

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Sale Price 11.84
16" size. Multi-speed. Fully enclosed blades. Easily portable anywhere. 60-109-1
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Has thermostat. Push-button switches on both intake & exhaust. 60-115-3

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Thermostat Control
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PRICES GOOD AT ALL BIG STAR STORES

ABC Nearing Major Film Co. Status

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The international headquarters of the new "instant major" is an unpretentious office above the studio where Joey Bishop tapes his nightly show.

"Instant major" is a newly coined term for a film company that seemingly overnight has approached the status of major studio. The term has been applied to Selmur Productions, the feature-picture enterprise of American Broadcasting Companies. Within 18 months, the firm has organized a film program that rivals those of the long-established studios.

The man behind Selmur is Selig J. Seligman, who runs the company from the Vine Street office. Seated behind a desk shaped like half a doughnut, he directs activities of film companies in Rome, London or the South Pacific. When he can't get things done on the phone, he hops a plane.

"I've made four trips to Europe since the company started, and 13 trips to New York," he reports, "and that's not much fun for a guy who hates to fly."

But the other aspects of his job obviously bring him enjoyment. Seligman is a chunky, outgoing man whose enthusiasm is contagious, and he has infused the infant company with a special kind of drive. That has resulted in the following product:

Released—"Smashing Time," with Lynn Redgrave, Rita Tushingham; "A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die," with Alec Cord, Robert Ryan, both coproductions with Carlo Ponti.

Completed "Candy," with Richard Burton, Marlon Brando, James Coburn, et al; "Charly," with Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloome; "Hell in the Pacific," with Lee Marvin, Toshiro Mifune; "Cop-Out," with James Mason, Geraldine Chaplin; "The Rover," with Anthony Quinn, Rita Hayworth; "Diamonds for Breakfast," with Marcello Mastroianni; "The High Commissioner," with Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer.

Filming—"The Midas Run," with Richard Creena, Fred Astaire.

ABC leaped into feature filming at about the same time as CBS (Except for the backing of Bob Hope movies, NBC has not yet entered the field). The general feeling in the trade has been that the two networks were hoping to replenish the fast-depleting supply of features to show on television.

Gordon Stulberg, head of the CBS films operation, has denied this, declaring that features represented a promising field of diversification for the network. Seligman made similar claims.

"The No. 1 reason for going into features is that ABC has a major circuit of theaters (the Paramount group)," he explained. "Many of our top executives came up through the ranks as theater operators, and they were long aware of the need for more product.

"And of course, we are also a television network. The fact that the features we made would eventually have a release on TV provided an economic stopgap. That was the frosting on the cake, but not the major factor.

"Making features seemed like a sensible diversification for ABC. The management has looked into areas for expansion where the company has particular know-how. And since ABC owns theaters, a television network and record company, it was a sensible thing to make features."

And Selig Seligman appeared to be a sensible choice to head the new operation. He brought with him the experience of running a theater chain, the Northio Division of Paramount in Ohio and Kentucky; a television station, KABC, Los Angeles; a television film operation, Selmur Productions, which produced "Combat," "Garrison's Gorillas," "General Hospital," "Shindig," etc.

He has two other aspects to aid in a feature film company. He knows stories, having a

He has two other aspects to aid in a feature film company. He knows stories, having authored two novels, "Honey on the Hill" and "Marquee." And he is an attorney, Harvard, cum laude; Nuremberg trials; State Department, and hence can understand the complicated deals demanded by movie talent nowadays.

Seligman feels that Selmur can offer special inducements to the top creators.

"The best talent has a going price, and they can get it with any company," he reasoned.

BRUCE BIOSSAT



Kennedy Makes Big Pitch As 'Man of the Suburbs'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Before he plunged into the Democratic presidential race, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy once was asked by a friend:

"What kind of political rapport do you have with the people in the suburbs?"

Kennedy thought for a moment and replied:

"I don't know that I have any at all."

A month after his entry, however, it is abundantly clear that he is bent hard toward cracking suburbia, where more and more of the votes are.

In the American suburbs, the concerns are presumed to be 'crime in the streets" which may some day spread from city cores to the leafy precincts beyond, the health, welfare and school burdens and what these mean in spending and taxes, the flawed quality of living as reflected in traffic jams, pollution and sprawl.

To travel with the candidate these days is to find him dwelling often on these problems.

Endlessly he tells both suburban and city audiences that one overriding necessity of these times is to get people jobs and off the tangled welfare system.

Even more striking, and heavily underscored since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and the aftermath of rioting, is Kennedy's hard line talk against lawlessness and violence in the nation.

For example, early this month before a racially mixed, partly militant crowd which had jammed into a downtown Camden, N.J., auditorium, Kennedy banged out:

"We don't have to accept lawlessness. We don't have to accept summer after summer of disorder. That's not tolerable."

Delivering this message in actual or potential trouble areas gives it a ring of undoubted conviction when it is hammered out in the suburbs, where it is most welcome.

But it is no mere vote-getting ploy. For a long time, Kennedy in private talks has voiced his distress at the rising chaos and violence of American life. Often he has compared it to the wild disorder which characterizes less mature countries lacking a tradition of orderly government.

When this campaign music pleasant to suburban ears is sung again and again, the candidate's intention is plain enough. But for this reporter the whole endeavor in this voter-rich arena struck home when Kennedy, talking of Vietnam, suddenly said:

"We have to have peace. So we can have other funds to spend in the United States on education and air and water pollution, so we can do something about the quality of life in this country, so property taxes paid by the people in the suburbs do not go astronomically high."

If there are any sweeter tones to sound for the voters outside center city, it is hard to conceive what they might be.

Low Ranking Students To Get Second Chance

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- As many as 100 students who wound't normally have the opportunity to attend college this fall because of low academic rank will receive a second chance this summer when they participate in a new program being initiated by Southeast Missouri State College.

Unique in Missouri, the program has been designed a "Special Summer Session Program for Low-Ranking Students" and will run in conjunction with the summer session from June 17 to August 10.

The program is being started because students seeking admission to college for the fall semester must rank in the upper two-thirds of their graduating classes and above the thirty-fourth percentile on the Ohio Psychological Examination or another generally accepted college admissions test. Students classified in this section are not eligible for the fall semester, under a policy formulated by the Missouri Higher Education Commission.

If the student succeeds in he program, he would be eligible to enroll in the fall.

Students in the program will enroll at Southeast Missouri State for two courses during the eight-week session. One of the courses the student will take is English Composition. The other will be elected by the students after consultation with an academic adviser.

The curriculum will consist of regular college courses not specially developed curricula. However, the student is expected to receive, as part of the English course, a developmental reading program. When the student enrolls, a diagnostic reading test will be administered to him to ascertain in what reading area he is weakest (e.g., comprehension, speed, etc.). When that is determined, he'll pursue a reading program that will strengthen his particular weakness.

A student passes the summer program and iis therefore eligible for enrollment to the college if he makes at least a D in one of the courses. In addition to the English course, he may take: American History 1321; Biology 1040; Economics 1760; Geography 1160; Intermediate Algebra 1532; National and State Government 1770; Physical Science 1720; General Sociology 1785; Speech 1800 or Western Civilization 1322. All courses are on the freshmen level. No more than two courses can be taken.

The program was outlined and developed by Dr. David Strand, Associate Dean of the College. In describing the plan Dr. Strand offered these reasons for its being: "First, there is a genuine interest in the low-ranking student. We are attempting (as educators) to ascertain how successfully he can perform under improved conditions in a college setting.

"Secondly, the Missouri Commission on Higher Education has established a policy that says students ranking in the lower third of their high school classes and who rank lower than thirty-fourth on the Ohio Psychological Examination are not eligible to enroll for the fall semester. Therefore, if they must come, in the spring or summer, it appears educationally sound to provide a special program in order to give them every opportunity to succeed in college."

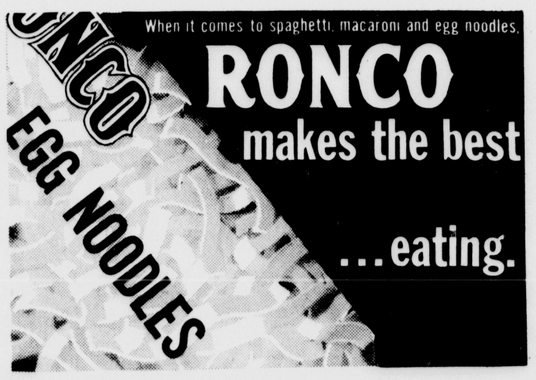
Commenting on the unique aspects of the program, he said, "We've modeled this program after similar onces conducted in Missouri. We've been in contact with colleges in Missouri and neighboring states, trying to profit from their experiences."

Participants in the program will be housed in the High Rise Complex. Each group, i.e. men and women, would be assigned to one floor rather than being scattered throughout the residencehall.

Each floor on which these students will reside will have a personnel assistant who will function as a liason between the College and the tudent.

Students will have the opportunity to consult several types of advisers. Academic advising, which determines which courses should be taken, will be handled by the members of the program committee headed by Dr. Strand. They include Assistant Dean of Students Floyd R. Hodge, Dr. Ben Hutton, Education Department, Mr. Carroll Lemmer, English Department and Dr. A. R. Meyer, Dean of Instruction. These men will advise each student in accordance with individual strengths and weaknesses.

Students interested in the program should write to the Director of Admissions requesting an application for admission to the college. Additional information relative to the program can be obtained from Dr. Strand in the office of the Dean of the College.



Knight News Staff Earns 3 'Pulitzers'

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1968 Pulitzer Prize for fiction has been awarded to William Styron's controversial novel, "The Confessions of Nat Turner," which was based on an 1831 Negro slave revolt.

John S. Knight, and staff members of two of his newspapers were honored Monday with three separate Pulitzer Prizes for journalistic excellence—a triple triumph unique in the 52-year history of the awards.

Knight, editorial director of the Knight Newspapers, won one for distinguished editorial writing. Eugene Gray Payne of Knight's Charlotte, N.C., Observer, was named the outstanding editorial cartoonist of 1967.

The staff of Knight's Detroit Free Press, which has been shut down since last November in a labor dispute, was cited for local reporting of the 1967 Detroit riots and their causes.

For the fourth time in the past six years, no award was given for drama.

The Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service was won by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise for its expose of corruption in the courts in connection with the handling of property and estates of an Indian tribe in California.

George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, became a two-time prize winner. He received the 1968 award for biography for "Memoirs 1925-1950." In 1957 he won in the history category.

President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University announced 14 prizes as awarded by the board of trustees based on recommendations by the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes, compared mainly of newspaper executives.

The prizes were stablished in the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911, and were first presented in 1917. Pulitzer founded the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and published the old New York World.

Individual prize winners in journalism and the arts receive $1,000 each, with an equal sum to those who share an award. In the case of the staff award to the Detroit Free Press, the $1,000 will be sent to Managing Editor Frank Angelo for disposition by the staff.

The meritorious service award in journalism is a gold medal.

The award for a straight news photograph went to Rocco Morabito of the Jacksonville, Fla., Journal. His picture of an unconscious utility lineman being revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was captioned, "The Kiss of Life."

Feature news photography was established as a separate category for the first time this year and the prize was won by Toshio Sakai of United Press International. His Vietnam war combat photograph, "Dreams of Better Times" showed a weary American soldier asleep in the rain while a buddy kept watch.

The national reporting prize was awarded jointly to Howard James of the Christian Science Monitor for a series of articles on "Crisis in the Courts" and to Nathan "Nick" Kotz of the Des Moines Register.

Kotz was cited for his "reporting of unsanitary conditions in many meat packing plants, which helped insure the passage of Federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1967."

The prize for International Reporting was awarded to Alfred Friendly of the Washington Post for his coverage of the Middle East war in 1967.

J. Anthony Lukas of the New York Times was the prize for local investigative reporting for his account of the life and murder of Linda Fitzpatrick. She was slain with her hippie boyfriend in an East Village tenement boiler room in New York.

In the arts and letters, Will Durant and his wife, Ariel, won the general nonfiction prize with "Russeau and Revolution." It is the 10th and concluding volume of "The Story of Civilization" series.

The history award went to Bernard Bailyn for his "The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution." He has written extensively on American history.

The poetry prize went to Anthony Hecht for "The Hard Hours," his fourth work. His first volume of poems was published in 1954.

George Crumb received the music prize for his orchestral suite, "Echoes of Time and the River," performed for the first time May 26, 1967 by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Viet War Vet Searches Nation For Family

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Mike Weinberg carries his family around with him a dog—eared manila envelope.

The envelope's contents, and a few bits of information he has picked up in his nationwide search for his father, mother and two sisters, are all of the knowledge he says he has of his family.

The 21-year-old Weinberg is living temporarily with a Lawrence couple who offered him a lift one night when he was hitch-hiking to California. The youth told Mr. and Mrs. Jack Happy of his search and they invited him to stay with them a while.

Weinberg accepted and has been doing odd jobs around the house in exchange for room and board.

He says he began collecting birth certificates, notes, pictures and newspaper clippings last July when he was discharged from the army.

He was released at Anniston, Ala., his birthplace, and within a week he had found his mother's mother and some uncles. His grandmother, however, told him his mother died in 1961 and no one had any trace of his father.

"When I was about 16 months old, my two sisters and I were put in an orphanage in Anniston," he says. "A while later, the orphanage closed and three of us were sent to another orphanage in Cleveland.

"My sisters were adopted out when I was very young and I do not remember them. I stayed until I was 17 and then I joined the Army."

The youth says he served 19 months in Vietnam and won a Purple Heart for a shrapnel wound.

Weinberg says he'll continue to search for his father although he knows little about him. His father's name is Meyer Weinberg, who used to be a printer and may still be.

Weinberg has one clue to work on: His grandfather gave him two letters from his father that were postmarked in 1945 at Jackson, Mich. He is writing authorities there for help.

Three Solutions To Shortage of Doctors Offered

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A special study report Monday suggested three solutions to the Missouri problem of not enough physicians to meet the demand for health care.

In a study made by Dr. Stanley W. Olson of Nashville, Tenn. for the Missouri Commission on Higher Education it was suggested that:

1. Missouri establish a new state-supported medical school in conjunction with the University of Missouri at Kansas City. That plan has been enthusiastically endorsed by Kansas City leaders and educators.

2. The relatively new medical school at the University of Missouri at Columbia be further enlarged. The school was authorized in 1961 and has been in an almost constant expansion program since.

3. The state subsidize the schools or students of privately operated institutions. Schools for physicians are operated by Washington University and St. Louis University, both in St. Louis, Kirksville College of Osteopathy + Surgery and Kansas City College of Osteopathy + Surgery.

It also cautioned that no solution should be adopted until a complete long range education program is approved. The commission on higher education is expected to reach some conclusion and recommendation in the health education field within the next few months.

Pointing up the need for action in the medical field, the study said, is the fact that by 1976 the number of doctors will increase just a little more than 8 per cent while the state's population will grow by almost 16 per cent.

Caribbean Haven for Gambling Junkets

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — If gambling is an evil, thousands of North American tourists are willing to jet several thousand miles across the water to meet that evil head on among the Caribbean islands.

The gambling fraternity does have the choice of flying to Las Vegas, Nev., where you don't need an up-to-date smallpox vaccination but where you do meet the ever present Internal Revenue Service agents who may sidle up to you in the midst of a winning streak and whisper in your ear: "Don't forget to declare your winnings on your Form 1040"

And if you lose, what glamor is there losing in just another of the 50 states when you could say: "They took me in Curacao; they busted me in Antigua; look at my tropical tan."

But without junkets gambling would be a minor enterprise. Briefly the junket is a chartered plane or a group of tourists who pay $300 and get everything else free including the free chips.

A junket requires a junketeer or an agent, or a tourguide as he may be called. Its his job to develop tours from his particular city for a particular Las Vegas casino. So successful is this system that the plane traffic at Las Vegas looks like Kennedy Airport.

The small islands of the Caribbean, short of income to meet the needs of their povertystricken population, have not been blind to the "Vegas junket syndrome."

With their tropical beaches, low-salaried help and cooperative governments, the gambling syndicates have set up shop on the islands by simply taking over the junket format.

In a manner these gambling junkets have an "almost-free" hooker attached. For instance, if a person wanted to go to Antigua or practically any other island in the Caribbean for the purpose of trying his luck against the casino odds, his fare plus four or five days at a luxurious hotel including most of the extras would be $600. He could take his wife along too (and many do) for only $225 extra. And in addition he would receive $600 free in nonnegotiable gambling chips.

The term "nonnegotiable" designates the chips that are to be used for gambling only and can't be cashed immediately upon arrival at your destination.

These special chips are "seed" to start your streak of luck. It would be indeed a rare bird who failed to succumb to the gaming tables when he or she is sure that he can win on his free chips. So sure is the house that you will gamble and lose, that if you show a sincere desire to play the games, they will even give you the cash for your free chips. All you've got to do is play a little and pray a lot.

Gambling with free "junket" chips is much the same as eating peanuts. Whoever stopped at one peanut[There is obviously something wrong with the logic of those who go on a gambling junket.

For the casino to give you $500 of free chips which reimburses you for the $500 junket expenses, they must expect you to lose. To break even the house must figure on your losing your $500 free chip money plus an average of $600 in hard cash. Thus the average player is out his $600 tour expense plus $500 in cash.

The favorite casino gambling games seem to be of the standard American variety: blackjack or 21, roulette and dice.

Plumber Gets Final Installment on 49-Year-Old Debt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Plumber James Kelly did three jobs for Mrs. E. L. Garin 49 years ago and billed her $134.

The final installment on the bill was paid Monday by Mrs. Garin's granddaughter with money saved from pension checks.

The granddaughter, Mrs. Pat Orlando of suburban Jennings, made the last payment to Kelley's 49-year-old son, Joseph. The elder Kelly died in 1933.

Mrs. Garin made two payments totaling $30 before she died and passed the debt on to the daughter, Mrs. Marry Hobbins.

Before Mrs. Hobbins died three weeks ago, she instructed Mrs. Orlando to take the money she had saved, together with the faded, crumbling plumbing bill, and somehow get it to Kelly's son.

Wind Plays Tricks

ELLIS, Kan. (AP) — Strong winds battered western Kansas Monday afternoon—just ask Earl Hopp, 45, of Navato, Calif.

Hopp was pulling a camper trailer behind his car west of Ellis when a gust of wind knocked the trailer on its side.

Moments later a gust from the other direction flipped the trailer back on its wheels. The only damage was a broken window and a bent trailer hitch. The Kansas Highway Patrol confirmed Hopp's story.

Learue & McKinnie

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CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
ARM ROAST	LB.	65¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	89¢
CUBE STEAK	LB.	89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF	3 LBS.	$1.17
GRADE "A" FRYERS	LB.	29¢
ARMOUR ALL MEAT WEINERS	10 IN PKG.	39¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	69¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONES	LB.	49¢
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PRODUCE

BANANAS	LB.	10¢
YELLOW ONIONS	L	10¢
LETTUCE	2 HEAD FOR	29¢
LEMONS	3 DOZ FOR	$1.00

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HYDE PARK ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL.	59¢
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HYDE PARK BROWN & SERVE ROLLS		19¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX		4/99¢
SHOW BOAT PORK & BEANS	300 CAN	3/25¢
WHITE CLOUD TOILET TISSUE	2 ROLLS	19¢
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE	280 CT.	29¢
COTTON MAID SPRAY STARCH	PT.	19¢
DISHWASHING LIQUID SWEETHEART	32 OZ. BOTTLE	29¢
WASHING POWDER BOLD	GIANT SIZE	59¢



Polly's Pointers

Here's How to Remove Moldy Taste From Syrup

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I imagine Erna, who has the syrup with a moldy taste, means maple syrup. Put syrup in a pot large enough so it will not boil over. Bring to a boil and simmer for about 10 minutes. Spoon off the scum that forms on top. Cool and use and you will find the moldy taste has gone.—H. E. P.

DEAR POLLY—Erna should bring her syrup to a boil in a large kettle and boil for about three minutes. Drop in the white of an egg and bring to a boil again. All the mold and impurities will rise to the top and she can skim it off with a metal spoon.—MRS. D. A.

DEAR POLLY—Tell Erna that she should keep her syrup, after the bottle has once been opened, in the refrigerator to keep mold from forming.—DONNA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can anyone give me a remedy for floors that are badly marred, scratched and shrunken so that the boards do not meet?—CLARA

DEAR POLLY—My mother is a nurse and she always drops a marble into her bottle of white shoe polish. Since white polish tends to settle to the bottom, this breaks it up very well when shaken before use. A small, clean stone would work just as well as a marble.—AVA

DEAR POLLY—When sewing insignia on Boy Scout or other uniform pockets, cut a piece of cardboard to fit inside the pocket and then there is no danger of sewing through to the shirt itself.—DALE



DEAR POLLY—When roasting marshmallows, first dip the fork or stick into butter or margarine The marshmallows will not stick or lose their shape when removed.—AGNES

DEAR POLLY—I travel with my evangelist husband. I hang my dresses at the waistline over the bar of clothes and they fit in a man's suit carrier, which is much easier to handle and hang in the car. Dresses do not need pressing before wearing.—MRS. K.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite home-making ideas, and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Alcoholism May Be Losing Industry $3 Billion Yearly

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years ago industry used to talk about an annual billion-dollar loss because of alcoholism. Now it speaks of a $2-billion to that $3-billion-a-year loss from the same ailment.

The figures demonstrate why an organization such as the National Industrial Conference Board, whose research generally attempts to advance business economics and management, is about to begin another study of the subject.

The board's 1958 study, called The Alcoholic Worker, was considered a milestone in industry's recognition of alcoholism as a disease.

"Ten years ago we had to scratch around to find enough companies to make up a rather thin report," said Dr. Stephen Habbe—pronounced Habe—president of the 1958 report and now in charge of the upcoming study to be financed by Kemper Insurance.

"Today we will have no trouble at all. I believe that among the top 100 companies, one-third have substantial programs. I identify their problem workers and do something about them."

Another great change of attitude has taken place in the past 10 years. "Ten years ago," said Habbe, "we had very little to say about drinking at the executive level. Now we want to get into that this time too.

"Companies are much freer in telling you about the drinking problems at the shop level or at the sales level than they are at the executive level."

It is just this realization, that there are many hundreds of executives among America's five million alcoholics, that now contributes to the higher price tag of drinking. Executive errors generally are much more costly than shop errors.

During the 10 years since the first report many corporations have also become more aware that the losses they once attributed to more conventional illnesses really have an alcoholic base.

This multibillion dollar hangover results in more absenteeism, accidents, employee turnover, lost production, bad decisions and lowered morale. The worst of these, in Habbe's estimate, is absenteeism.

To fire the alcoholic, as is frequently suggested today and which was the method of dealing with the problem in the old days, is now thought of as a very crude method of dealing with the problem.

"We don't blame someone for getting pneumonia and we shouldn't blame someone for getting alcoholism," Habbe stated. But there is a practical reason sofiring the alcoholic may be uneconomical, as dismissal the alcoholic is to write off a company's investent in him. This could be very costly, more costly than rehabilitation, especially if he relacement turns out to be a victim of the same ailment. sked if he thought there was a possibility that the losses due to alcoholism might be reduced, Habbe replied: "I would think so. It would not be cut to zero, of course, but it can be controlled. The recovery rate in alcoholism is quite good if you approach the illness in a reasonable way. Companies tell us of being able to achieve 50 to per cent success in individual cases. "i put recovery in quotes, because it is known by specialists in this area that nobody really recovers from alcoholism. They must abstain. They cannot take one additional drink."

Foreign Press Skeptical Of U.S.-Hanoi Peace Talks

LONDON (AP) — While applauding the Hanoi-Washington agreement to open Vietnam talks in Paris, some foreign commentators say it is too early for optimism and an "appallingly intractable task of peacemaking" lies ahead.

"It is hard to recall any negotiation in which the prospects for a settled peace seemed, at least at the outset, to be more remote, or the respective concessions harder to envisage," said the Sunday Times of London.

"Optimism for a successful outcome to the negotiations is still unwarranted," said the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri.

"Once the two sides are at the same table the pressure of public opinion at home will tend to keep them there. No amount of public pressure, however, can diminish the appallingly intractable task of peacemaking that lies ahead," said the British newspaper Guardian.

"The first task," the Guardian said, "will be to stop what has become an international war between America and North Vietnam. The second, and harder task, will be to prevent the civil war continuing" between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong.

"The United States has obligations now to South Vietnam, obligations to those who would be the innocent victims of an unabated civil war as well as obligations to the South Vietnamese government," the paper added.

An Associated Press sampling of foreign opinion showed a number of commentators calling for a cease-fire during the talks, but general pessimism about chances for a halt to the fighting.

"Since the talks in Paris are expected to be protracted, and difficult, there might be further intensification of military operations in South Vietnam," said the Japan Times.

It added: "We must accept the cold fact that neither side can afford to lose its military foothold unless in a highly unlikely event firm guarantees can be quickly reached on the negotiating table."

Yomiuri called on the United States to halt completely the bombing of North Vietnam to enhance chances for peace.

"As the mightiest nation in the world, the United States can afford to show greater tolerance and such an initiative would make it easier for Hanoi to take a more flexible attitude in the sensitive negotiations," Yomiuri said.

Profumo Case Figure Now Lives in Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Mandy Rice-Davies, one of the leading figures of London's Profumo scandal five years ago, now waters her garden, models, makes movies, runs a discotheque, keeps house and waits impatiently for her baby to be born.

"Boy or girl, it doesn't matter," she says, "as long as it's sound in mind and limb."

The blonde former call girl married an Israeli air stewardturned-businessman named Rafi Shauly—pronounced Sha-ooly— and settled in Israel two years ago. The 22-year-old Londoner has become one of the most popular and best-known celebrities in Tel Aviv's noisy, arty nightlife.

She and her husband run one of the most sophisticated night clubs in town. Mandy's Discotheque sets the pace and dictates the fashion for the humming mile-long strip of bright lights, coffee houses, steak bars and discotheques in central Tel Aviv. She has cut her cascading hair short and pert.

"The pregnancy made it fall out," she giggles.

Mandy hasn't cut herself off from Britain. She flies there twice a year.

"Not that I'm crazy about England, but I visit people and buy clothes. You can't get anything here," she says.

She doesn't talk about the 1963 affair that shook the British government.

John D. Profumo, Britain's war minister, resigned after admitting that he lied to the House of Commons about his affair with Christine Keeler, another call girl who shared her affections with a Soviet Embassy attache. Christine and Mandy had shared an apartment and were the chief witnesses in the trial of Stephen Ward, who committed suicide on being found guilty of keeping a brothel.

Mandy has just finished filming a locally made movie called "Iris," to be premiered in Acre, in which she plays a seductive English model having an affair with a disillusioned Israeli journalist.

She speaks English in the film, but off the screen chatters away in fairly fluent Hebrew, laughs at her own mistakes and calls herself a shikseh—Yiddish for a non-Jewish girl.

She intends to convert to Judaism before her baby is born.

"Life here used to be a terrible rush," she says, "modeling, filming, traveling, keeping house, running the discotheque."

Her husband bursts into the house, yelling he is "starving to death."

And Mandy disappears into the kitchen.

Mushroom Dog Ad Declared Hoax

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A friend of owner Ralph Whitson apparently pulled a practical joke by placing an ad in the St. Joseph News-Press.

The ad read: "Mushroom dog for sale. Points and retrieves, guaranteed. Call Ralph Whitson."

Whitson, a real estate operator, who also raises dogs, said he was swamped with calls. He also said he has never heard of a dog trained to hunt mushrooms.

Mink Chair Stolen

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP — A mink fur chair didn't last long at a shop in downtown Minneapolis. A spokesman at the shop told police Monday the $10,000 chair was stolen during the weekend by thieves who broke in through the front door.

Records Found Missing

WHATELY, Mass. (AP) — Children playing in an attic have found town records missing 121 years.

The records, dating to the incorporation of this western Massachusetts town in 1771, have been thought lost in 1847 when a fire destroyed the home of James M. Craft, a former selectman who was writing a town history.

But former Selectmar William Sanderso said Monday his grandchilden found the records during the weekend in the attic of his house, which he bought from the Craft family estate some time ago.

INDIAN SCHOOL

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — An academy to educate Indians o the Choctaw Nation was es tablished at Great Crossing ir Scott County in 1825 by Col Richard M. Johnson, later vice president of the United States.

IGA Brown 'N Serve Rolls 14 IN PKG. ....29¢

Bunny ANGEL FOOD CAKES ea. 39¢

at IGA it's Happening IGA

Truckload Beef Sale!

Sunday's the big day for showing Mom how much she's appreciated in homes all over the U.S.A. . . . and we hope Dad takes her out to dinner! But until then we're running a "swinging" sale to show her how much we appreciate her too . . . at IGA. Come in, "shop-in" at your IGA. You won't find better bargains in appreciation anywhere!

GERBER STR. (NO MEATS) BABY FOOD JAR 9¢

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lb. BAG 99¢

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 4 lb. BAG 49¢

POINTER DOG FOOD 16-oz. can 8¢

MOM'S DAYS at IGA!

FREE! WILL GET A FREE PACKAGE OF 12 OZ CENTRAL WEINERS WITH A PURCHASE OF EACH CENTRAL PICNIC AT 39 CENTS A POUND.

BOOK OF THE WEEK: THE VIRGINIAN By OWEN WISTER ONLY $1.29 each With Any Purchase

C-K Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Bar-B-Que Chickens ea. 99¢

Bar-B-Que Ribs lb. $1.39

CREAM PIES each 99¢

BAKED BEANS pint 49¢

COLE SLAW pint 59¢

DECORATED CAKES FOR MOTHERS DAY

Reiss CHIP DIP ctn 29¢

CHUCK ROAST (Blade Cut) lb. 39¢

CHUCK ROAST (Center Cut) lb. 49¢

CHUCK STEAK lb. 48¢

BOSTON ROLL lb. 79¢

RIB STEAK lb. 79¢

K.C. STEAK lb. $1.19

STRIP STEAK lb. $1.69

BNLS. CHUCK ROAST lb. 69¢

BNLS. STEW MEAT lb. 69¢

SHORT RIBS lb. 39¢

BEEF NECK BONE lb. 19¢

BEEF SPARE RIBS lb. 29¢

GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢

ROUND STEAK lb. 79¢

BNLS. ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 89¢

T-BONE STEAK lb. 99¢

BONE IN HEEL-O-ROUND lb. 69¢

RUMP ROAST lb. 98¢

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. 98¢

CUBE STEAK lb. 99¢

CENTRAL BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢

CENTRAL WEINERS 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

OUR NATURES BEST BACON 2 LB. 98¢

CENTRAL BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 49¢

CENTRAL COTTON PICKING BOLOGNA By Pc. lb. 39¢

KRAFT'S Parkay 4 $1 1-lb. Ctns.

BANQUET FROZEN Meat Pies 6 $1 TURKEY CHICKEN BEEF TUNA 8-oz. Pies

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢

IGA TWIN PACK—8-oz. Ruffled or 9-oz. Plain Potato Chips Each 49¢

BUSH — CUT Green Beans 3 303 Cans 49¢

CLEANS - WHITENS - BRIGHTENS — BLEACH Purex 5 QUART 49¢

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY & FLAVOR HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. Bottle 25¢

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 6 16-oz. Cans 89¢

FROZEN 2-oz. PORTIONS VEAL, PORK or CHUCK WAGON Hilberg Breaded Steaks lb. 80¢ 10 $1

—Orange or Grape HI-C DRINKS 46-oz. can 25¢

YOUR CHOICE—IGA FABRIC SOFTENER or Liquid Detergent Quart 49¢

★ NO DEPOSIT ★ NO RETURN IGA CANNED Soda 12 12-oz. cans 79¢

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Limit 12 please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MATURE IGA TABLERITE BEEF
20 LB. FREEZER DEAL
WRAP FREE
5 LB. RIB STEAK
5 LB. CHUCK STEAK
5 LB. SHORT RIBS
5 LB. GROUND BEEF
$9.95 SAVE $3.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MATURE IGA TABLERITE BEEF
20 LB. STEAK DEAL
WRAP FREE
5 LB. ROUND STEAK
5 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK
5 LB. T-BONE STEAK
5 LB. GROUND BEEF
$15.99 SAVE $4.26

U.S.D.A. CHOICE IGA TABLERITE MEAT
20 LB. COMBINATION DEAL
5 LB. ROUND STEAK
5 LB. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
5 LB. PORK STEAK
5 LB. GROUND BEEF
$12.95 WRAP FREE SAVE $2.50

WHITE OR ASSORTED PASTEL COLORS PUFFS FACIALS Box of 200 2-ply 25¢

IGA TABLERITE Pure Butter 1-Lb. Carton 79¢

ALL FLAVORS—IGA Ice Cream Half Gallon 59¢

FROZEN FOODS IGA "REAL FLORIDA" CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. cans 5 89¢

IGA "NATURAL" NO SUGAR ADDED! Grapef't Juice 46-oz. Can 39¢

IGA FANCY FRUIT BIG 303 CANS Fruit Cocktail 3 for 79¢

NATURE'S BEST French Fries 5 lb. bag 69¢

ICELANDIC — SOLE, HADDOCK or CATFISH Fish Steaks 2 12-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Natures Best BRAND PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 MAINE KATAHDIN WHITE Potatoes 20 lb. bag 99¢

TALLS CANS CARNATION Milk 6 for 96¢

IGA TABLERITE Salad Oil 24-oz. Bottle 49¢

U.S. No. 1 FIRST OF THE SEASON		MEXICAN	
Cantaloupe	36 Size	2 for	89¢
MEXICAN		TASTY	
Pineapple		each	39¢
WASHINGTON FANCY		138 SIZE	
Red Delicious Apples		10 lb.	59¢
FLORIDA		FRESH, CRISP	
Celery		stalk	19¢
CALIFORNIA			
Mushrooms		lb.	49¢

FRESH CRISP		HEAD	
Lettuce		each	19¢
CALIFORNIA		RED	
Leaf Lettuce		lb.	29¢
FLORIDA		LARGE 100 SIZE	
Valencia Oranges		doz.	59¢
NATURE'S BEST			
Peat		50 lb.	89¢
		BROWN	
		lb.	49¢

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ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

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Team Teaching Workshop at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The concept of team teaching will be the subject of a workshop this summer, which will be conducted for Cape Girardeau teachers in conjunction with the department of educational services at Southeast Missouri State College.

The workshop will be held June 10-21 and is designed to help teachers in the Cape Girardeau area who plan to participate in team teaching situations this coming fall. No classes will be held on campus. The work will be conducted in actual classroom situations. The emphasis will be on practical problems encountered by teachers who participate will receive two hours of graduate credit through the college's Graduate Department.

Leaders of the workshp, Dr. Paul Shank, director of educational services at the college, and Vince Raddle, director of elementary education in Cape Girardeau, said they have acquired the service of one of the leading men in the team teaching field to help with the workshop. He is James E. Heald, associate professor of administration and higher education and assistant director of the school for advance studies for research coordination at Michigan State University at Lansing. Dr. Heald holds degrees from Illinois Sate Normal University and Northestern.

He is a member of the National Education Association; Phi Delta Kappa; American Association of School Administrators; National Society for the Study of Higher Education and is a past president of the Michigan Association of Higher Education, MSU district.

Dr. Heald has authored several articles for professional journals and has contributed to the science sections of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests and American College Testing Programs.

Dr. Heald will be available throghout the workshop for consultation on team teaching problems and will be present at the different sessions to answer questions and help structure individual various approaches.

Generally, the workshop will follow a three-step plan: 1. Teachers learn about the techniques. 2. Utilize the learned techniques during actual summer school sessions around the Cape Girardeau area. 3. Prepare their own plans, utilizing their experiences at the workshop for the coming school year.

In view of the fact that the participants will come from one area only, the outline of the activities will be somewhat different from the usual manner in which similar workshops have been conducted. Persons who attend the workshop will leave with a set of plans, a working formula, with which to conduct their own classes during the coming school year, rather than mere theory.

In other related areas, the experiences will be varied. Large group instruction will be used when rapid dissimination of information is needed. This has been termed an "LG" period by the leaders. Most of the time will be spent during the "TP", or team teaching sessions. These periods will consist of all members of a particular team jointly to prepare plans for the learning experience. During this time, an instructor will rotate among the groups to assist where possible.

In addition, certain periods have been set aside for independent study when the participants will have specific tasks to accomplish under their own direction.

Marriage Licenses Issued in April

NEW MADRID — Marriage licenses issued April by George Boone, recorder,

Willie Johnson Jr., 19, Matthews, and Helen L. Robinson, 19, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the B. B. Gillespie.

Donnie Odel Tubbs, 17, Matthews, and Joann Scroggins, 16, Matthews, married in Canalou by the Rev. Fred E. Boven.

Andrew Banks, 20, Lilbourn, and Glendell Tims, 19, Matthews, married in Marston by the Rev. T. L. Clark Sr.

Ernest Lee Cole, 20, Chicago, and Janice Marie Powe, 16, Matthews, married in New Madrid by Magistrate Judge Eric Wright.

Jewel Edward McClatchey, 19, Howardville, and Peggie Lee Cannon, 20, Parma, married in Howardville by the Rev. C. N. Neal.

Doyle Randal Porter, 19, Sikeston, and Cathey Fraley, 21, Canalou, married in Canalou by the Rev. Joe D. Smith.

Charles Edward Street, 29, Lilbourn, and Imojean Fowler, 18, Portageville, married in Tallapoosa by the Rev. Gene Lancaster.

Albert Allen Allred, 20, Lilbourn, and Betty Lou Cobb, 23, Sikeston, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens.

William Young Jr., 21, and Estella Love, 18, both of Howardville, married in Howardville by the Rev. Andrew Shoffner.

Kenneth Lee Whitson, 20, St. John, and Ann Marie Dial, 20, Portageville, married in Kewanon by the Rev. Franklin G. Lowe,

Wesley Joe Bond, 19, Canalou, and Nelda Darlene Lewis, 16, Matthews, married in Morehouse by the Rev. Terzak G. Perry.

Lee Richard Heise, 19, Malden, and Janet Sue Davis, 15, Parma, married in Parma by the Rev. George R. South.

Hullen Driskill, 22, Bell City, and Donna Bell, 20, Matthews, married in Matthews by the Rev. Ellis A. Grant.

Elmer Pulley, 46, and Imogene Mashburn, 36, both of Canalou, married in Marston by the Rev. Earl McBryde.

Richard Wayne Woodard, 21, Carthage, Tenn., and Mildred Juanita Adams, 21, Portageville, married in Wardell by the Rev. Don Kuehle.

James L. Robbins, 28, Howardville, and Sue Ann Terrett, 22, New Madrid, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Joseph Grove, 42, Morehouse, and Eunice Jouron, 24, Chicago, married in Morehouse by the Rev. James L. Estep.

Rochester Townsend, 25, and Alreda Rush, 28, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Andrew Shoffner.

Harold D. Dodge, 24, and Barbara Ann West, 22, both of Morehouse, married in Dexter by the Rev. Elmer Cates.

Winston Wallace Carden, 38, and Sally Ruth Carr, 35, both of Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by Bobby D. Harris, minister.

Troy Neil Campbell, 19, and Sandra Kay Walker, 19, both of Gideon, married in Gideon by the Rev. Virgle Weaks.

Terry Nelson, 18, Marston, and Beverly Powell, 17, New Madrid, married in Marston by the Rev. Claude Stone Jr.

Terrence Arthur Buskey, 22, Catron, and Malinda Pearl Williams, 18, Catron, married in Catron by the Rev. William E. Coomer Jr.

Lightest Mexico

San Juan del Rio, Mexico — Six miles west of this colorful little town is an out-in-the-country hotel called La Mansion. It started out in life several hundred years ago as a large hacienda.

The hacienda, like many others of Mexico, saw the war of Independence and revolutionary battles. And it was whittled in his carpenters to add more space.

The landscapers put in a huge garden fringed with flowering trees and vines. A heated swimming pool and a big putting green for golfers.

La Mansion became a slice of luxury sitting on the banks of a small stream on a country hillside. With enlargement came more people. Not only travelers who stopped overnight but the city folk began driving out for a weekend escape from the city.

I might add that Mr. Ricci installed a first class chef and a modern kitchen for him to work in.

The food is excellent and the service matches the menu.

There is a cozy grill room built around a big fireplace (you often need it in the evenings). The main dining room is a big glassed-in place with a view of the garden and the swimming pool.

The courtyards and drive around road are cobblestones. And it finally dawned on me that this was a unique antique architecture with the modern touch of comfort.

In 1964 Senor Ricci opened La Mansion to the public. Twelve rooms. It was an immediate hit and he had to call

The landscapers put in a huge garden fringed with flowering trees and vines. A heated swimming pool and a big putting green for golfers.

La Mansion became a slice of luxury sitting on the banks of a small stream on a country hillside. With enlargement came more people. Not only travelers who stopped overnight but the city folk began driving out for a weekend escape from the city.

I might add that Mr. Ricci installed a first class chef and a modern kitchen for him to work in.

The food is excellent and the service matches the menu.

There is a cozy grill room built around a big fireplace (you often need it in the evenings). The main dining room is a big glassed-in place with a view of the garden and the swimming pool.

Well trained waiters scurry silently about doing unexpected things like pouring you more ice water or bringing another pat of butter when you run low.

The captains keep a watchful eye on the clients and signal for waiters with a polite nod of the head.

The latest wing added has a private little patio for each room. Eat at home in style with no extra charge for room service.

So we were discussing matters in the golden sunlight beside the swimming pool with Senor Antonio Quiroz, the manager. Things like, did they expect to keep adding to La Mansion. No present plans for expansion, said Senior Quiroz.

"We have a nice, intimate place, if we expand, we'll be putting everybody in the midst of a crowd won't we?"

A good brand of logic. For when a man has what he wants, what more can he ask for?

Art Museum Growing Up

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — From a modest beginning six years ago, an annual spring exhibit at the Springfield Art Museum has grown to become a top show of its type.

Watercolor U.S.A. drew 1,300 entries from 48 states this year. And the show originated by Kenneth Shuck, museum director, awarded $8,000 in cash prizes. Judges selected 26 winners in the 144 works in the show which opened April2 28 and will continue through June 9.

Each year the judges have been artists and art educators from throughout the nation. One, Emil J. Kosa Jr., of Los Angeles, commented "I don't think we have a better show than that we've assembled here. This is the only place that I can find people getting together and doing something for themselves."

The 1968 show prize list includes a $500 purchase award presented by the museum in honor of Missouri artist Thomas Hart Benton. It went to Chen Chi, a New York City artist.

Other prizes ranging from $500 to $300 have been donated by Ozarks business firms.

Shuck says he wanted to try something original when he suggested Watercolor U.S.A. The museum has an annual allowance of $6,500 to purchase art for its collection "so we decided we could collect American paintings and sculpture" said Shuck.

The museum is an ultra-modern building completed in 1958 in tree - studded Phelps Grove Park, a $117,000 structure financed entirely through funds provided by the museum board, individual donors and events sponsored by museum organizations. End advance for PMs of Monday, May 6

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND — The Senate has passed and sent to the House a measure to strengthen the 1965 Land and Water Conservation Fund Act. It authorizes $200 million annually to support the fund over the next three years.

Missouri has actively participated in this program initiated by the Congress three years ago to provide funds and assistance to states in planning and acquiring land and water recreation areas and families. The Fund is also the source for the National Park Service acquisition of Federal outdoor recreation land.

Present sources for the Fund are the entrance fees from parks and reservoirs, revenues from the sale of surplus Federal property and the motorboat fuel tax. They provide approximately $100 million annually but have been insufficient to meet the needs of the program. The bill passed by the Senate would authorize $200 million for the Fund by providing the remainder from general funds of the Treasury.

The Missouri, the National Park Service has spent more than $3 million on the Ozark National Scenic Riverways and more than $1.5 million for the Clark and Mark Twain National Forests.

MISSOURI FARM REAL ESTATE — Market value of farm real estate in Missouri increased by 11% during the year which ended Nov. 1, 1967, the highest rate of increase in the nation for that time period. The average increase nationally was 6%.

Last November, total value of all farm real estate in the country was $189.5 billion with the average farm valued at $65,700 or $173 per acre. Total Missouri farm real estate was $6.1 billion in 1967 with the average value per acre of farmland at $178.

In 1950 Missouri farm real estate was valued at $2.2 billion with the average value per acre at $71.

HEARINGS AVAILABLE — Hearings on the 1968 Economic Report of the President held by the Joint Economic Committee, of which I am a member, are now available. The 936-page three volume set of hearings may be obtained by writing to me, 229 Senate Office Building, Wash., D. C. 20510.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dalton Suggests Ways To Improve Legislative Process

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Former Gov. John M. Dalton, who had to learn about legislatures the hard way after he took office, came up the other day with some constructive suggestions about improving the legislative process.

When in office he had to do battle several times with the Legislature as it is now constructed so he spoke with the voice of experience.

And some of it was bitter experiece.

For example, he had to take the bull by the horns and advocate an increase in the state sales tax when it was apparent the state's outgo was going to exceed its income.

This was equivalent to flying in the face of all the political maxims. Organized labor was dead set against it and sometimes labor speaks with a powerful voice to the urban legislators.

But Dalton pulled out all the stops and used all the powers at his command to bludgeon the sales tax through. Legislators found themselves getting calls from responsible community leaders back home, urging them to pass the sales tax boost. Many of the calls came from Dalton's long list of honorary colonels and they spoke with some authority.

If there's anything that bugs a legislator it's a personal appeal from a constituent, high or low.

Withering under this kind of heat, the legislators passed the sales tax bill and the necessary revenue was forthcoming to keep the state government operating and provide a comfortable cushion for such expanding programs as mental health, higher education, welfare and so on.

Dalton took some satisfaction in pointing out that the increased revenue he fought through to passage provided the funds for many of the things his successor, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, has been able to accom,lish with the Legislature's help.

Because he speaks from the vantage point of actual experience, the former governor's comments about the legislature are worth careful study.

Here is what he said about the legislative branch:

"Only when the branches of government are free and not controlled by another branch can we have orderly government. Danger arises to constitutional government when the leadership of the legislative branches is selected and controlled by the **executive branch.**

"Legislation for public interest will not be passed and free and open discussion will be stifled. The quantity of legislation enacted is meaningless or often for private interest. The quality of enactment is the important ingredient.

"A strong legislature, uncontrolled, where issues may be discussed and analyzed, is essential for good government.

"Effective research staffs for both majority and minority are necessary.

"The size of Missouri's House of Representatives is unwieldy and susceptible to maneuver by special interests and pressure groups. If the membership were reduced to 100, then the responsibility could be fixed, and conflicts of interest would not be so prevalent.

"I do not think the quality of legislators has improved under reapportionment. However, public concern, better salaries and full time employment could be helpful. m21 ecelbyl jq 4 Gal 2 — Dalton-Legislatures: helpful.

"With all of the social and economic problems Missouri has, it is important that we have annual legislative sessions. A strong executive under biennial sessions could, of course, control, advance or restrain allotments of money. Missouri's chief executive can delete or reduce any appropriation he thinks is improper by item veto. The departments ask and receive more money and develop more programs with annual sessions, but a chief executive can stop this with vetos.

"No session of the General Assembly should start earlier than 60 days after a new governor is inaugurated because he needs time get a staff, appoint key personnel and study programs before he makes recommendations to the legislative

"No session of the General Assembly should start earlier than 60 days after a new governor is inaugurated because he needs time get a staff, appoint key personnel and study programs before he makes recommendations to the legislative branch of the government.

"Local government in Missouri is obsolete. Too many offices are elective, and the organization of counties is wasteful and inefficient.

"The Kansas City Star has taken the lead in seeking better members for the General assembly. The key to needed urban legislation lies in the quality of their elected represenatatives."

Many of these recommendations have been voiced before special commissions and students of government.

Eagleton Campaigns in Northeast Missouri

By GEORGE CRIST
Herald-Whig Political Writer

A bombing "pause" and steps toward peace talks are encouraging signs, but peace is not around the corner, Missouri's Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton told students at Missouri Baptist College in Hannibal, and Culver - Stockton College in Canton during a hard day of campaigning Thursday.

Eagleton, who is challenging Sen. Edward Long for the Democratic nonomination for one of Missouri's seats in the Senate, put in a long day of campaigning in Hannibal and Canton, the heart of Long's home territory. Long lives near Clarksville.

The day began with a Lions Club breakfast in Hannibal at 7:30, and ended with a Chamber of Commerce speech in Sikeston at 6:30. In between Eagleton visited the two campuses, toured the Western Printing Co. plant in Hannibal, had a coffee, news conference, television interviews and a luncheon at the Mark Twain Hotel in Hannibal, and had coffee in Canton's Coffee Shop.

Asked about his campaign for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, Eagleton said: "I have aching feet and a hopeful heart."

With a dozen young Democrats and a half a dozen faculty members at the Hannibal-La Grange campus of Missouri Baptist College, Eagleton discussed Vietnam and civil disorders, and answered questions about inflation and congressional ethics.

At Culver - Stockton he outlined the duties and responsibilities of the governor to an American government and politics class and discussed the Heller plan to rebate to states and municipalities a portion of federal income tax funds, in a business administration and economics class.

After praising students for their interest in national and world affairs - an interest he confessed he did not have as a student - Eagleton noted some of the changes in the position of the U. S. in the world.

In 1950, the U. N. was expected to maintain world order, but "the dream was never totally fulfilled," he said. Other nations, notably Great Britain and France, withdrew from international leadership, and now "the U.S. has become a sort of unilateral world policeman," Eagleton said.

"I wonder if we have unlimited resources to function in that capacity," Eagleton said, and suggested we "set certain realistic limits in our involvement."

Simultaneous problems in several world crisis points could quickly overtax our resources he claimed.

The President's partial Vietnam bombing halt and the attempts to find a site for preliminary peace talks, are steps in the right direction, Eagleton said, but he cautioned that "it may be a slow, painful process."

On the question of a site for preliminary peace talks, Eagleton noted that Secretary of State Rusk said "14 times last year" that the U. S. is willing to talk any time, anywhere.

"We ought to find some place that means 'any place, any time," Eagleton said.

Asked to comment on a suggestion the Vietnamese be permitted to determine their own destiny. Eagleton said this is the bulwark of democratic policy, and peace negotiations should lead to elections. The U.S. should be willing to accept the judgment of the Vietnamese regarding their own government and destiny, even if the result is distasteful to us, he said.

Prompt and effective action by Governor Hearnes kept a bad situation from getting worse in Kansas City indicated, however, that Missouri is no longer immune, he noted.

Two simultaneous attacks are required to meet the civil disorder threat, according to Eagleton. The first is the maintenance of law and order, and the prompt and effective control of violence and looting by "all reasonable means and force." The second, "sometimes overlooked," must be directed against the causes, and must include an understanding of the "frustrations, despair and hopelessness of living with inferior education, inferior housing, inferior jobs, inferior sanitation, parks and other facilities."

"The attention of both the private and the public sectors are needed to rectify the enormous shortcomings," Eagleton said.

Private industry can best provide needed job training, Eagleton claimed, and suggested giving tax benefits to industries which provide job training.

Eagleton rated fiscal matters, including inflation, among the other major problems, including Vietnam and civil disorders, get down to "a money crisis."

Eagleton said Vietnam is an enormous strain on the economy; foreign aid should not be scrapped but there should be a shift from "monument building" to supplying what is really needed -- basic materials, skilled labor, basic materials, skilled labor, technical assistance in agriculture.

Although he does not agree with those who predict a financial crisis comprable to the early '30s, Eagleton said that the annual national deficit is too high, and a 10 per cent surtax is needed to help reduce it.

Cuts in spending should accompany the surtax, Eagleton agreed, but said that the cuts should come in the "sacred cow" portion of the budget - space and space -related items, and-or defense and defense-related items.

Some better way must be found to assist the poor - those for whom education has failed, or who live in one - industry areas, in which the industry has collapsed (coal mining, for example), or who are untrainable because of age or other factors. Eagleton said. The present welfare system has failed, he claimed, and the negative income tax or a similar program designed not to reward laziness but to help people live who have no opportunities to support themselves.

A way must also be found, he said, to help cities meet growing problems for which they no longer have the necessary financial resources. The Heller plan under which 2 per cent of the national income tax would be rebated to the states and cities with "no strings," would help, he said. Under such asystem Missouri might receive between $85 and $90 million a year, Eagleton said.

Complicated legislation to guard against conflict of interest is not as effective as public disclosure of income and property, Eagleton said.

Of the ombudsman proposal being promoted by his rival, Sen. Edward Long, Eagleton said he thought it "an interesting tidbit: a frill which can be postponed "until more important matters have been settled."

(The ombudsman is a government official who helps citizens cut through bureaucratic red tape and who investigates complaints of official misconduct, inefficiency and error).

A low-key campaigner who mentioned only off - hanedly a few times that he is a candidate. Eagleton held the attention of his young audiences, drew questions without sparking controversy, and didn't back away from the loaded or the difficult.

Saying he favors Hearnes as a favorite - son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination because the Missouri delegation would thus have some flexibility, Eagleton refused to indicate any other presidential preference.

The Quincy Herald-Whig

Cutting Horse School Among Most Unique

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — On his Asher Creek Ranch, 10 miles northwest of Springfield, Don Mullins runs one of the nation's most unusual schools, a cutting horse school.

He trains horses in the art of separating a cow critter from the herd. Simultaneously, he teaches the owners of the mount the finer points of "cutting."

"Cutting is not a science, with patterns and formulas," Mullins says. "It is an art, with different techniques devised and applied in each individual instance.

"Every man is different, every horse is different and even after they learn as much as they can, they have a different situation, because of the individuality of the cattle, each time they work."

The cutting horse used to be the specialist horse in the cowboy's remuda, back when the West was young and cattle were worked on the open range. He was the most intelligent, the most agile horse in the remuda, and his rider the best cowboy. As rancming methods changed, he became less in demand for actual work — but the sport of riding cutting horses had already cut on.

Today the sport is gaining ground rapidly. There are several thousand cutting horse contests held around the United States, and purses total $500,000 The top prize is a $40,000 purse paid at the annual National Cutting Horse Association Futirity.

Communities throughout the United States hold jackpot cutting contests from May through October. Riders enter their horse, pay a fee of perhaps $15, and the total fees are split among the top four or five contestants.

The makings of a cutting horse start with selection of a young Quarter horse with "cow sense." By definition the Quarter horse is one that can exhibit great speed at distances up to a quarter of a mile. Mullins likes to break his horses as a 2-year-old, then begins general ranch work, such as riding pastures and following cows around for 60 to 90 days. Then he'll return the animal to pasture until the next year.

"'we get serious with the 3year-olds," Mullins says "and start working cattle in pens with them. We work slowly until the horse learns his positions and starts watching the cows, then gradually work faster."

As the training progressed the use of spur and rein lessen. If all goes well, after a year and a half of competition the horse is ready for competition.

If the horse has "cow sense" and if the rider has been taught to counteract every move of the steer as it races back to the herd, riding can be something like sitting atop a tornado. A cutting horse can leave astradle nothing but air quicker than you can blink.

"It's America's great sport," Mullins says. "And once you've ridden a cuttin' horse, you've got the disease."

Mrs. Hearnes Recalls Her Teaching Days

COLUMBIA -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes became an honorary alumnus as the college of education of the University of Missouri organized its first alumni association. Mrs. Hearnes, an alumna of the college since her graduation in 1952, was the speaker.

Bob Atkin, superintendent of schools at Rolla, was elected president of the association, with Ernie Purkey of 1775 Parkridge, Brentwood, and James T. Brockman, Lee's Summit, as vice presidents and Barbara Maxwell of St. Joseph, secretary-treasurer.

Hearnes' honorary membership was extended "in special recognition of meritorious leadership and service to education." The citation was signed by Dean Bob G. Woods of the college, B. W. Robinson, president of the University of Missouri Alumni Association, and Atkin as president of the Education Alumni Association.

The organizational meeting was held at Memorial Union.

In her address, Mrs. Hearnes pointed to wisdom of Missourians 100 years ago in establishing the College of Education and admitting women students.

She claimed credit as an education "lobbyist" during Gov. Hearnes' 10 years in the Missouri Legislature when "he introduced every education bill passed in the House of Representatives."

Mrs. Hearnes said she was a beneficiary of one of the bills, the teachers' retirement bill."

"I am one of the very few teachers that have retired -- not once, but twice," she said.

"I promise to continue to do my task of lobbying," she ontinued. "The governor has plans someday to retire. He plans to go into fulltime golfing, and I shall return to my former profession of school teaching."

Mrs. Hearnes recalled her days as a student, of exchanging daughter, Lynn, with her husband as he left law school classes and she went to her education classes; she recalled her teaching days at Charleston when she had from10 to 14 classes a day in four different schools, PTA programs monthly, and a musical festival with 500 participants each spring.

"I checked this job last September and found out that in 15 years the job load has been cut more than in half and now pays $5,200," she said.

Money won't solve every education problem, she continued.

"We, the teachers, have some great challenges. We must keep the teacher on a pedestal-- to show that learning is a continual process of looking up. The teacher still holds in many instances thatone spark that may be the brief shiningmoment in a child's life."

"I'm one of those people who believe that a eacher without vision will never inspire any student."

She described education as the "great American dream" and the "only interest worthy of the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man."

"Nothing is more important to the growth of your country than our education system," she said.

Truman Statue Unveiled

CANTON, Mo. (AP) - A statue of former President Harry S. Truman was unveiled on Canton's Avenue of Missourians, the first marker on the street to honor famous sons of the state.

The unveiling by Miss Mary Jane Truman, sister of the former president, was preceded by a dedicatory speech by Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. A large crowd, including many school children, filled the street for the unveiling.

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Either way, you are sure to enjoy yourself if you plan now -- during Discover America Vacation Planning Time.

Eccentric Orbit

Nereid, one of the planet Neptune's two moons, revolves in a highly eccentric orbit. The satellite's distance from its planet varies from 800,000 to 6 million miles and one revolution takes 359 days.

Credit Bureaus Seek Privacy Guidelines

NEW YORK (AP) — Prodded by public criticism and the prospect of legislation, the nation's credit bureaus are working on guidelines to protect the privacy of those whose financial histories they compile.

Within a few days, industry sources say, an advisory committee will be named to hammer out standards for the larger credit bureaus, most of which are members of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America.

These bureaus maintain files on a person's economic status and credit history for use by members in deciding whether to sell him goods or services on terms.

Among the questions to be considered by the bureaus:

—Should an individual be shown his own credit report?

—Should information in the files be given on request to government agencies?

—What information should be put in files?

—How long should derogatory information be maintained?

The action follows hearings by a special House subcommittee headed by Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J. Following an agreement on guidelines, the credit bureaus then will submit their thinking to the subcommittee.

Some of the industry's stand apparently has already been agreed upon following a meeting just concluded in Chicago. Many of those attending, it was learned, feel an individual should be permitted to see his file on request.

This already is standard procedure for some credit bureaus. Others decline to show a person the information in his file but will discuss specific information contained in it.

Less agreement was reached on some other areas in which guidelines will be sought. One of the most controversial areas concerns the release of information to other than credit grantors.

Some bureaus believe they have a patriotic obligation to work with government agencies, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation. An industry source, who asked to remain unidentified, put it this way:

"It is a serious philosophical question that is not completely resolved. Do we have a moral obligation to the country? Well, we're trying to face this qquestion now and and it's a damn serious one."

Another guideline will establish specific standards for the type of information to be placed in files. Data concerning a person's moral character generally is not now included in files. But beyond this point, the issues are less clear.

For example, if a credit bureau places the filing of a suit in a person's file, does it obligate itself to place the disposition in the file also? In current practice this is not always done, posing dangers to both thecredit bureau and the credit seeker.

Here is an extreme case:

An individual denied credit in a large Eastern City inquired at the credit bureau for the reason why. He was told that a court suit was recorded against him.

"Butthis was technicality involving health insurance," he answered, "and it was settled long ago."

"Then bring in the information and we'll correctthe files," he was told.

"But this is your obligation, not mine," the credit seeker said. "Certainly I am not guilty until I prove my innocence, am I?" The credit bureau insisted on its point of view and the frustrated individual hung up.

Cases such as this very likely will be eliminated under the upcoming guidelines and legislation. Retailers are simply too eager for sales, too conscious of image, too wary of restrictive laws not to upgrade and modernize credit files. And that's what they're doing.

Synthetic emeralds were first produced in Germany in 1930, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Population Control Expert Opposed to Bobby Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — An expert on natural resources and population trends declared today a man with 10children has the wrong image to be president of the United States.

And that, said William Vogt, a former director of the Planned Parenthood Federation, is why he probably won't vote for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., if the Democrats nominate him to succeed Lyndon Johnson.

Vogt told a reporter that Kennedy's election "would set back the attempt to achieve a rational population policy for years."

Vogt, author of "Road to Survival" and other works on conservation of resources and world population control, asked: "How could the United States, presided over by a man with 10 or more children, go. to the exploding populations of the world and urge a cut in their birth rate?

"The last thing this country needs is more people. And the next to last, in my opinion, is a president of the United States who sets such a bad example." Vogt earlier stated his views in a letter printed in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

A spokesman for the Planned Parenthood Federation tut-tutted Vogt's criticism.

"One of our most cherished tenets is that it's up to the parents to decide how many children they should have—this is the heritage of free people," the spokesman said.And at any rate, the spokesman added, voluntary birth control is working well in the United States despite such families as the Bobby Kennedys. In 1967the birth rate dropped to a record low of 17.9 per 1,000 population, compared with a previous low of 18.4 during the depression of the 1930s.

Vogt, who headed the federation from 1951 to 1961, said its members seem to think "it's all right for the rich to have so many kids because the rich can give their children so many advantages." He disagrees.

For one thing, Vogt said, rich people with large families add more than their share to the nation's air and water pollution, housing shortage and other environmental problems.

"A rich child is likely to place more of a strain on the environment simply because he has more money to spend," Vogt explained.

Common Stocks Pay Record Dividends

NEW YORK (AP) - Owners of common stocks listed on he New York Stock Exchange received a record of $4.5 billion individends during the 1968 first quarter, the exchange said today.

This was an increase of 9.4 per cent over the 1967 first quarter.

The exchange said it was the 26th consecutive year that first-quarter dividends had risen.

"Belling the Cat"

The expression, "belling the cat," means to take on a dangerous task for the benefit of others. The phrase has been traced back to one of the very earliest English poems, "Piers Plowman."

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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

I've finally gone and done it and now I'm not sure if it was such a good idea or not! I've dropped ten pounds, and emerged much leaner, not only in weight, but in wardrobe as well. In fact, you might say I now boast the largest wardrobe of clothes that don't fit, and the smallest wardrobe of clothes that do fit in town, and I might add, a very lean budget unfortunately goes along with the rest of this mess—how sad it is!! I put on a pair of last year's bermudas, and went out to play golf, and what a riot — every time I swumg a club I had to quick grab my britches or I'd have ended up being the most talked about golfer in town, and I don't mean because I had made any holes in one. Guess I'm going to have to do one of two things, conn my mother into taking a tack in all my drawers, or else help myself to a pair of Daddy Blanton's suspenders, either way I'm bound to look original. Here I got my wig fixed real sexy and got my figure moulded differently (I won't say that turned out sexy cause it didn't, I did however, diminish the base of the triangle somewhat, and after all, anything would have been an improvement), Charles would be excited with the new me he'd just go wild and give me an unlimited clothing allowance, (listen, I even had a wart removed — I'm not kiddin, I'm really rejuvenated!!) But all he did was tell me what fun I'd have having all of my old, old and still older (antique is the correct word), duds made over to fit the new me. So girls, don't waste your time dieting cause you can always take clothes up, but, I have the answer, eat lots and get so fat the seams can't be let out enough and viola, all new clothes, either that or be a recluse — hmmm, with Charles around to contend with I'd better not try it, I might end up not getting out of the house for the next ten years.

Hearnes Decrees Truman Day

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday proclaimed Wednesday May 8 as "Truman Day" in honor of the 84th birthday of Harry S. Truman of Independence, former president of the United States.

He called upon Missourians to observe the day appropriately "in honor and out of respect for the distinguished 33rd president of the United States."

In the proclamation, Hearnes said "the outstanding service of President Truman was testiifed to by his wartime ally, Prime Minister Winston Churchill who said 'You, more than any man, saved western civilization.'"

The Missourian who served as president from 1945 to 1953, was born in a little white frame house in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884. Since 1959 the home has been restored and operated as a memorial shrine by the Missouri State Park Board.

Hearnes went to Canton, Mo., Tuesday to unveil a statue of the former president.

Festus Man New Elk Leader

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Earl A. Toulouse of Festus is the new president of the Missouri Elks Association.

Other officers chosen at the group's 58th spring meeting here were Tom Briggs, of Macon, vice president at large; district vice presidents David McIntyre of Hannibal, Richard E. Martin of St. Joseph, John R. Williams of Cape Girardeau and Galen Marr of Warrensburg; Max Frye of St. Joseph, treasurer, and Peter Tesreau of Festus, secretary.

Ann Mitchell of St. Louis received the $500 state Elks scholarship and a chance to compete for the $2,000 national scholarship.

The Elks were told their mobile dental unit had performed about $105,000 worth of services for over 1,500 physically handicapped children during the past year.

LITTERBUG FINED

BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — A Long Island motorist, Herbert M. Fishman of Lindenhurst, learned that freedom of the press does not include throwing a newspaper in the face of the law.

Fishman was fined $10 in Nassau District Court for littering. The court was told that the newspaper Fishman threw out his car window landed on the windshield of Patrolman Richard Russell's patrol car.



BRIAN AND JULIA WILLIAMS beam as their mother, Mrs. Ronald Williams, 404 Benton, serves pineapple fluff.

Mrs. Ronald Williams Sews, Reads, Fishes, Likes Music

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 86th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

,By RUTH DILLENDER

"Accomplish one good thing a day and be proud of it" is the advice Mrs. Sallie Williams gives homemakers.

Mrs. Williams and her husband, Ronald, have two children, a son, Brian, four years old, and a daughter, Julia, 16 months old. The family lives at 404 Benton.

They have lived in Sikeston about two years, moving here from Marble Hill.

Williams is junior high school band director and a part time employe of the Music Mart.

Mrs. Williams' hobbies are reading, fishing and sewing. Her husband plays tennis. Both like good music and attend college and high school concerts. They have a record collection.

The family attends the First Baptist church, where he is a deacon, member of the choir and teacher of a 13-year-old boys' Sunday school class. He sings specials at church.

She is junior Girls Auxiliary director.

Treasures in the home are a rocking chair that was handmade for her father, her grandmother's handwork and a set of silver given to the couple by the Marble Hill Baptist church where he served as choir director two years.

Recipes Mrs. Williams suggests:

OATMEAL CAKE AND FILLING

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease and flour pans, two round, square or one large oblong.

Pour 1½ cups hot water over 1 cup oats and let stand.

Cream:
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 stick butter
2 eggs

Sift and add:
1½ cups flour
1 treaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt

Add oats to mixture, mixing well. Bake 30 to 35 minutes.

Filling:

Boil one minute -- ¾ cup brown sugar, 1 stick butter and 2 tablespoons milk. Add 1 cup chopped pecans and 1 cup coconut. Pour over hot cake and place in oven and brown top.

Makes 9 by 13-inch dessert.

Makes 9 by 13-inch dessert.

Crush vanilla wafers to make 2¼ cups. Add ¾ stick oleo. Mold in large pan for crust, reserving ¼ cup for top. Chill in refrigerator while preparing filling.

Mix:
1 large can crushed pineapple
2 boxes lemon Jello
6 egg yolks, beaten

Cook over low heat until thick. Chill.

Beat:
6 egg whites until stiff
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar

Fold together and pour into pan and sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill.

Mrs. Williams says this is a very economical dessert for a large group.

SPRING SALAD

Prepare in three-quart dish or pan.

Bottom layer:
3 packages strawberry Jello
2 cups water
3 10½ ounce packages strawberries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 ½ ounce can pineapple, drained

Heat water. Pour over Jello, add remainder of ingredients and let set until firm.

Top layer.
1 package lemon Jello
1½ cups water
6 ounce package marshmallows
2 3½-ounce packages cream cheese
1 cup whipping cream or Whip and Chill

Heart water. Pour over Jello and marshmallows to dissolve. Whip until creamy. Add soften cheese. Whip the cream and fold in mixture. Spread on top of bottom layer. Chill.

Decorate top with strawberries.

MY STANDBY DINNER

Serves six to eight.
1 pound ground chuck
¾ cup uncooked quick oatmeal
½ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon each of thyme, allspice and black pepper
1 teaspoon each of Accent, salt, instant pepper flakes and instant onion flakes
2 well beaten eggs
½ of 8-ounce can tomato sauce with mushrooms

Measure all ingredients into bowl and toss well with two forks, keeping mixture light as possible. Shape into eight to 10 balls and brown in oil in large thick skillet or Dutch oven. Pour off excess oil.

Add:
8 small carrots, cut in 2-inch chunks
4 small potatoes, quartered
2 medium onions, sliced

Arrange vegetables evenly around and over meat. Add remaining half of tomato sauce and mushrooms, mixed with 1 cup tomato juice. Add salt and pepper, if needed. Cover with tight lid and simmer one hour or until vegetables are tender.

This casserole dinner may be prepared by baking in 350-degree oven about one hour. Casserole should be checked after four minutes cooking. It it appears too dry, add small amount of water.

NO NAME SOUP

Serves eight to 10 generously.
1½ pounds ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped

Brown in oil, salt and pepper and drain off all stock, except four tablespoons.

Place following ingredients in large stewer:
1 small package small shell macaroni
2 cans of mixed vegetables
1 can stewed tomatoes
1 can tomato sauce
2 melted boullion cubes

Add the ground beef and onion. Season with salt, pepper, garlic salt and Accent. Simmer 30 minutes on low heat.

This soup is original recipe of Mrs. Williams.

RELISH
2 small can kraut
½ large green pepper
1 medium onion
1 cup sugar
1 small can pimentos

Chop ingredients well. Mrs. Williams says the relish tastes better if sets in refrigerator for a couple of days.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is it true that a blond person has more hair on his head than a brunet person?

A—Yes, a blond person has an average of about 140,000 hairs on his head; a brunet has an average of about 105,000.

Q—The portrait of which U.S. president appears on the $100,000 bill?

A—Woodrow Wilson. The bill is for use in transactions only between Federal Reserve System and Treasury Department.

Q—What American explorer is buried on Mt. Mikeno in Africa?

A—Carl E. Akeley. He died in Africa while collecting specimens for his work as a taxidermist, and was buried on the slopes of Mt. Mikeno.

Q—Who is sometimes called the "Father of American Football"?

A—Walter Camp. In 1889, he began the practice of selecting, each year, noted football players for an All-American team.

Court Finds Jackie Robinson Jr. To Be Narcotics-Dependent

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - Jackie Robinson Jr., accused of narcotics and gun-carrying violations, was found to be a "narcotics - dependent person" today and was ordered to undergo treatment and rehabilitation for two years.

Robinson, 21-year-old son of the first Negro to play major league baseball, was placed in he custody of the Commission on Adult Probation for treatment under the supervision of the state Mental HHealth Department.

Circuit Judge George DiCenzo ordered that prosecution of young Robinson on the charges against him be delayed for two years.

A psychiatrist, Dr. Herbert Kleber, said in court today that Robinson had been dependent on heroin for a six-month period prior to his arrest.

Southern Belle Ordered to Run 6 More Months

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the Kansas City Southern Railway Tuesday to continue operating its Southern Belle passenger train between Kansas City and New Orleans, for another six months.

The ICC granted the railroad permission to discontinue other passenger trains between Kansas City and Shreveport, La., between Shreveport and New Orleans and between Shreveport and Port Arthur, Tex.

The ICC action was by a two-one vote of divisions three. Commissioner Kenneth H. Tuggle dissented.

The commission said in ordering the Southern Belle continued it is needed to serve communities along the routes of those trains, and that alternate public transportation is not available.

The ICC said the railroad may discontinue the other train on May 10.

Go Way Out For More Exciting Home Movies

New, exciting techniques are taking over in professional motion picture making. Traditions are being attacked all over the place. And the result has been a dynamic, subjective kind of movie-making. A lot of the new ideas are coming from the college campuses where students have taken to creative film making. But the beginnings of those ideas can be traced to the miniature still camera. With the relatively tiny 35mm camera, photo journalists developed techniques for a highly personal, subjective type of photograph.

Now, those ideas are taking hold in film making. You — or any amateur — can add an entirely new dimension to your home movie-making with this approach. Exposure, focus and even color are no longer fixed. They are tools that can be constantly reshaped to build an idea, a feeling or an impression.

Take a travel film, for example. Forget about the post card shots of buildings, churches and monuments. The city around you is filled with movement, excitement and color and that's what you want in your film.

Everything hits you at once — and that's the feeling you want to get across to your living room audience. If you have a tripod, leave it at the hotel. It would only get in your way for the kind of movie-making we're talking about.

Above all, don't keep calm. Maintain your level of excitement. Once you cool off, so will your film. With automatic exposure, quick focusing reflex systems and zoom lenses, you'll get technically good footage. We'll talk about cameras without auto exposure and quick focusing systems in a minute. Right now, let's shoot.

One way to capture the excitement of a busy street is to walk — and shoot. Place the camera under your arm and stroll slowly along. Images will rush toward it, stream by the sides of the frame, go in and out of focus. If you have variable frame-per-second speeds, add 8 fps to your normal shooting speed. When you project normally, those bumps and joggles caused by walking will look smoother. Shoot for about 15 to 30 seconds.

Next, start shooting a series of quick close-ups of various aspects of the street — signs, people, faces, hands at work, children playing. Make shots brief but vary the time allowed for each one. You might shoot four or five seconds of a face, three seconds of a sign, six seconds of another face, four seconds of the wheels of a car, five seconds of a reflection in a window.

Look for little things — bits of color or a child bouncing a ball. Shoot everything that attracts your eye. This is your image of the place. It's the way you want others to see it.

If you have a non-automatic exposure camera, check light and shadows before starting to shoot. This way, you'll be able to change exposure almost instantly without needing to check the light each time. If you have a lens whose footage ring you set for the distance, make quick estimates and stick to your first decision. Second guesses are usually wrong.

You can apply some of thy same kind of thinking to all your movie subjects. It can work wonders for movies of your children. Think about what makes your kids different and what you'd like to tell other people about them. Is your son a quiet lad, or does he explode all over the place? If he's quiet, shoot him reading or painting or playing with his friends. Shoot lots of close-ups of his face and the things he likes to do.

If your son is at the age where wheels are the greatest thing in the world, shoot him tearing down the street on his tricycle — but in slow motion. The film will show the action in sharp, clearly defined lines that ordinary-speed footage would miss. If you feel really adventurous, clamp your camera to the handlebars of his bike — and see the world as he does when he's riding.

The point-of-view idea should be especially applied to infants. All too often, movies are shot from grown-up height — and that's not telling it like it is. Get down on the rug — down to the world that the baby sees. Every chance you get, capture the image of the baby's world. If he has a mobile over his crib, shoot it when you film him. But instead of trying to get both in focus, start out with the camera focused on the mobile. As you shoot, change focus to the baby. The mobile goes fuzzy and the baby becomes sharp.

Show the baby's surroundings — but relate them to the infant. You might start a shot by filming a doll on a bureau. Slowly pan around the room, stopping the camera movement but continuing to shoot as you reach other interesting, colorful objects. Continue to pan until you frame the infant. Then, if you've got a zoom lens, zoom in slowly to the child. Hold the shutter release for a few more seconds and then cut.

Subjective film making gives you the freedom you need to make exciting films. So go way out (or should it be way in?) and discover your own imagination.

LOOK, DON'T PICK

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) Visitors to Arizona this year wil have an opportunity to view an abundance of flowers brought on by heavy winter rains, but they'd better confine their interest to viewing, says Coconino County Sheriff Cecil C. Richardson.

Richardson has instructed his men to cite any person found picking a flower within 50 yards of a highway or lake. He says the wildflowers generally are so delicate, they will die before the motorist has driven a mile.

North Korean Capture Of U.S. Agents Denied

SEOUL (AP) - Communist North Korea claimed Tuesday it had captured "a band of U.S. agents" on its side of the Korean demilitarized zone. The U.N. Command said the claim was groundless.

A NOrth Korean broadcast said the "group of arrogant bandits" were sent North by "the U.S. imperialist aggressor troops" to commit "murder and subversion."

They were seized, Pyongyang said, on the central front.

A spokesman for the U.N. Command said no such incident had been reported in either the American or South Korean sector of the buffer zone.

UNEQUAL DIVISION

NEW DELHI (AP) — Food Minister Jagjivan Ram says 90 per cent of the jobs in India are monopolized by people drawn from a segment of 10 per cent of the people.

Ram, a leader of India's 60 million untouchables, said only 20 per cent of this nation's 510 million people can read and write. Of them, less than half, belonging to higher castes, are qualified to hold good jobs.

"Democracy can not have any meaning unless opportunities for employment are open to the entire community," he told a conference



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MORTON POT PIES 2/35¢
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GROUND BEEF 3 LB. 99¢



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HYDE PARK ROLLS BROWN 'N SERVE 19¢
CLOROX BLEACH ½ GAL. 29¢
KRAFT PIZZA WITH FREE PEPSI 49¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ. 39¢
HYDE PARK BBQ SAUCE 16 OZ. 29¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX ASST. BOXES 3/93¢
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. 2/75¢

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ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	69¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	79¢
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	79¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢
LEAN BONELESS STEW	LB.	79¢
BOILING BEEF	LB.	39¢
BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE STEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS PENT HOUSE STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
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BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK	LB.	$1.29

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MEATY
SPARE RIBS
FINE FOR BAR-B-Q LB. 39¢

CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	59¢
LEAN SHORT RIBS	LB.	49¢
BONELESS CUBE STEAK	LB.	$1.29
CLUB STEAKS	LB.	$1.19
ROUND OR RIB STEAKS	LB.	89¢
ARMOUR STAR SLAB SLICED BACON	LB.	69¢
SUGAR CURED SMOKED JOWLS	LB.	39¢
HUNTER SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES	5 LB. BOX	$1.29
WHITING FISH	5 LB. BOX	$1.19
CHICKEN BACKS	5 LB. BOX	79¢
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PILLSBURY CAKE MIX	3 FOR	$1
LYKES BEEF STEW	24 OZ. CAN	49¢
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FAMILY PET DOG FOOD	10 CANS FOR	79¢
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BUTT PORTION LB. 49¢

RENUZIT SPRAY STARCH	20 OZ. CAN	39¢
JOHNSON KLEAR FLOOR WAX	27 OZ. CAN	89¢
HIK RE LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER	QT.	35¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. BAG	29¢
GOLDEN CARROTTS	1 LB. BAG	10¢
FLORIDA CELERY	2 LARGE STALK	29¢
FRESH GOLDEN SWEET CORN	3 EARS FOR	27¢
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OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968 — NUMBER 191



A MIGHTY ELM, more than 100 years old, four feet in diameter and 90 feet high, came tumbling down Tuesday. A. C. James and Verlon Sain with two bulldozers apply the force that sent the tree to the ground. The tree was removed to make way for five-building housing complex near the corner of Harris and Cresap streets.



NEARING COMPLETION is the first of five buildings for a new housing unit under construction by the Ryan Construction Company for Vivian Potashnick. The lot is 208 feet by 208 feet, and faces on Harris, Cresap and Wilson. There will be 12 one-bedroom apartments; six two-bedroom apartments, and two three-bedroom units. The buildings are scheduled to be completed this summer.

Two Victories by Kennedy, Impressive Showing by Nixon Highlight Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two victories by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, an impressive showing by Richard M. Nixon and the defeat of veteran Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, highlight five primaries across the nation.

Kennedy defeated Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in Indiana's Democratic presidential convention delegate slate beat Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's in the District of Columbia.

Republican candidate Nixon was unopposed and got an even bigger Indiana vote than in the 19[illegible] primary. He carried the state in the 1960 general presidential election.

Lausche was defeated by Cincinnati City Councilman John J. Gilligan, a former congressman who had labor support and the Ohio Democratic organization endorsement.

In Tuesday's primary voting:

-Kennedy got about 42 per cent of the Indiana vote to about 31 per cent for favority- son candidate Gov. Roger D. Branigin and about 27 per cent for McCarthy.

But it appeared possible Kennedy might have to share with Branigin some of Indiana's 63 Democratic National Convention delegates. Nixon garnered all 26 Republican convention votes.

-All 21 candidates on Kennedy's delegate slate in the District of Columbia were far outdistancing their Humphrey rivals. By unit rule Kennedy gets all 23 of Washington's convention votes.

Also in the D.C. voting, a GOP slate composed of both Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller supporters easily defeated a slate weighted toward California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a favorite - son candidate.

—Gilligan's Ohio GOP Senate opponent apparently will be Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe who issued a victory statement after outdistancing two opponents.

-In Alabama, third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace apparently won the right to run on his state's Democratic party ticket. He appeared to have picked up at least 25 of 34 Alabama delegates to the Democratic convention.

-Florida Rep. Edward Gurney won the Republican senatorial nomination by a landslide but the Democratic race between former Gov. LeRoy Collins for the future after his Indiana victory, including his prospects in the Nebraska primary next Tuesday.

"Vice President Humphrey says he's the front runner, Sen. McCarthy says he's the front runner," Kennedy said. "I'm not making any predictions where I am because the only way I can do well is to take my campaign to the people."

He said the combination of results in the District of Columbia and Indiana "indicate a broad base of support for my candidacy."

But McCarthy and Branigin forces - and promoters of the Humphrey campaign-noted Kennedy was a minority winner. McCarthy said he would have gotten many of Branigin's votes in a two- man contest.

"No one deserves any prizes in this contest," McCarthy said. "We will carry th right to Nebraska. I think the direct confrontation that was denied us here in Indiana will be given us in Nebraska."

Sens. Walter F. Mondale and Fred R. Harris, co-chairmen of United Democrats for Humphrey said: "In the only primary in which Sen. Kennedy was opposed by other candidates nearly two out of three Democrats preferred someone else."

Nixon, campaigning in Nebraska, said he thinks McCarthy remains a strong Democratic contender because of his enthusiastic volunteer support-but will not win his party's nomination.

"He'll have the enthusiasm but he will not have the money or the organization; Bobby's got the money."

Nixon also predicted Kennedy will be the Democratic winner in Nebraska next week and Humphrey will be second.

Heart Patient Dies

Houston, Tex. (AP) - One of the three men who underwent heart transplants within five days of each other died today.

A St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital announcement said James B. Cobb, Alexandria, La., died eight hours after unexpected complications developed.

"The transplanted heart was not rejected and functioned well until the unforeseen complications occurred," the announcement said.

The cause of death was not known but the hospital said Cobb, who received the heart of a 15-year-old boy Sunday, was believed to have died because of liver and kidney failure.

Meanwhile, the other two patients remained in satisfactory condition.

They were J. M. Stuckwish, 62, Alpine, Tex., and Everett Claire Thomas, 47, Phoenix, Ariz.

The condition of Cobb, 48, had been excellent Tuesday but doctors remained at his bedside constantly once the complications developed.

"It is believed Cobb's response to immuno suppressive drugs that combat rejection was at fault since the white blood cell count fell to precariously low levels just prior to death, lowering his body resistance and exposing him to liver and kidney failure," the hospital said.

The latest heart recipient, J. M. Stuckwish, 62, of Alpine, Tex., was either "dead or dying" when the heart of a 36-year-old man was implanted in his chest Tuesday, a hospital official said.

The heart of Clarence A. Nicks of Houston, Tex., who was beaten in a tavern April 23, was transplanted in Stuckwish's chest in 30 minutes.

Everett Claire Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., stood up for the first time since he received a new heart Friday. Thomas ate his first soft food at lunch - a broiled egg, toast and orange juice.

A hospital spokesman said James B. Cobb, 48, of Alexanderia, La., was elevated in bed and was breathing unassisted. Cobb received the heart of a 15-year-old boy Sunday night.

The question of when the donor was medically and legally dead arose as Dr. Denton A. Cooley prepared to lead the surgical team in the Stuckwish operation.

Harris County Medical Esaminer Joseph Jachimczyk said Nicks was pronounced dead at 10:30 a.m. by Dr. Pedro Caram of St. Luke's Hospital.

Caram said an electroencephalograph showed absence of any brain waves. A respirator was used to keep the donor's heart viable before it ceased to funition at 1:58 p.m., a hospital spokesman said.

The implant to Stuckwish began six minutes later.

Cooley called about noon and asked permission to proceed with the operation, Dr. Jachimczyk said.

"I couldn't give legal approval, but I told him I would neither file nor press charges," the medical examiner said.

Top Scholars in Three Classes Given Awards

"Fix your eyes on the stars."

This was the message of a speech delivered to the top 10 per cent of the sophomore, junior and senior class at the 10th annual awards banquet Tuesday night at the high school.

Dr. Paul Mawhinney, professor and head of the division of education and psychology at Missouri State Coolege in Cape Girardeau, spoke.

His topic was "Top Ten-Top Quality." He cited examples of quality by telling short stories and reading poems. His stories touched upon the pioneer spirit of the founding fathers of the United States. He then skipped 100 years and read a peom from "War Cry," the Salvation Army publication, about the endless tasks grandmother performed.

From there, he cited the importance of determination by telling stories of Thomas Edison, Robert Frost, Jack Dempsey and O'Henry.

He read excepts from a published book about 1985, and said some of the predictions already are obsolete.

Things predicted uncluded: A society of the intellect will be in. the gap between the privileged and the underprivileged will increase; the family roles will alter considerably and influence will turn from the parents to the peers; the trend toward early marriages will continue, and persons will exprience more difficulty in finding satisfaction in employment.

David Blanton was toastmaster. Principal Roger Sherman introduced guests. Music was provided by the high school orchestra under direction of Richard Powell.

Troy Stephenson, teacher, read the names of the students to receive certificates of honor, and board of education members presented them.

See No. 1, Page 12

Police Charge Two Motorists

John Sherrod, Blytheville, Ark., was charged by Sikeston police at 4:39 p.m. Tuesday with careless and imprudent driving.

The car he was driving collided with two other cars at Main and Malone Tuesday evening. Sherrod was going north on South Main at the intersection. He was in the left hand turn, but turned right in front of two other northbound cars when the collision occurred.

The other cars were driven by Sharon Kindred, route four, Sikeston, and Herschel Hailey, 412 Virginia. No injuries resulted.

Gordon Wayne Rodgers, 228 Illinois, was charged Tuesday with careless and imprudent driving for an accident that occurred May 3, on Ables Road. Rodger vehicle struck and snapped a utility pole. He had been hospitalized, but has been released.

'67 Cotton Crop Dips To 7.4 Million Bales

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department's final estimate Wednesday put last year's cotton crop at 7,446,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight valued at $1,127,000,000, including both lint and seed.

The last previous production estimate, made in December, was 7,618,000 bales, the smallest since 1895. The 1966 crop totaled 9,575,000 bales compared with 14,835,000 for the 1961-65 average.

Production dipped sharply last year because of curtailed plantings under a government program and one of the worst crop weather seasons in many years. A larger crop is being sought this year.

By comparison, the 1966 crop was valued at $1,258,000,000.

The acreage planted to the 1967 crop was reported at 685 million acres compared with 801 million in 1966 and 15,343,000 for the 1961-65 average.

Missouri had 90,000 acres harvested; 314 pounds per acre and production 59,000 bales.

Red Toll Tops 2,000 During Latest Siege

SAIGON (AP) - The U. S. Command announced today that 2,002 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers have been killed in the past three days of heavy fighting in and around Saigon. But despite his heavy losses, the enemy battled on for the fourth day in streets on the capital's western edge.

The government put a 24-hour curfew on the western half of Saigon to aid its forces.

In comparison with the 2,002 enemy killed, the U. S. Command said allied casualties in the first three days of the new wave of attacks on Saigon totaled 211 killed and 931 wounded - 30 Americans killed and 323 wounded, 181 South Vietnamese killed and 608 wounded.

The U. S. Embassy said 41 South Vietnamese civilians had been killed and 1,309 wounded. The government put the number of killed at 141 civilians with 1,230 wounded. The mayor's office estimated 29,000 persons had been driven from their homes by the fighting.

"There isn't much going on today," a senior U. S. office said. "The key is whether the enemy will be able to reinforce and they don't seem to be able to. As far as the major threat from the west, it doesn't seem to be developing. It looks as if it is petering out, but it's a little early to say officially."

Refugees from the western section said the Viet Cong were digging bunkers in the rubble of burned-out homes, apparently determined to hold up to the end.

U. S. helicopter gunships slammed rockets into the enemy positions of the western edge of the city, while farther to the west fighter-bombers pounded enemy infiltration routes.

Contacts throughout the Saigon area have been light and scattered today, with minimal contact in Saigon itself," the U. S. Command reported.

While eastern Saigon remained under a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew, the government said it ordered the round-the-clock curfew in the western section "to prevent Viet Cong infiltration."

One enemy 100-pound rocket hit the heart of Saigon, killing a civilian and wounding five, while 14 landed at Tan Son Nhut air base, on the northwest edge of the city.

A U. S. spokesman said three American servicemen were wounded at the base and damage was light. Other sources said five South Vietnamese also were wounded.

Five Treated For Injuries

Five were treated Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, for minor accidents.

William Sutton, and Louie C. Winstead, both of Essex, car accidents; Nancy Johnson, Chicago, car door slammed on two fingers on his left hand; Donald Richards, twisted left ankle; Willette Sligan, Bertrand, fell and injured left elbow.

Weather

Partly cloudy with only minor temperature changes through Thursday. High Thursday near 80. Low tonight in the mid 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average three to eight degrees below normal. Normal high in the 70s and normal lows in the upper 50s. Precipitation will average less than a quarter of an inch occurring as scattered showers or thundershowers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 78 and 55.

Sunset today - - - - 7:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - 5:56 a.m.
The moon sets - - - - 4:06 a.m. tomorrow and will be Full Sunday.
PROMINENT STARS
The Big Dipper in the northwest at midnight.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter in the west - - - 12:27 a.m Saturn rises - - - 4:52 a.m.

Proposed City Hall Defeated

CHARLESTON -- A bond issue election to construct a new city hall here was defeated by a vote of 457 against to 253 for in a special election Tuesday.

The bond issue election called for the sale of $110,000 in bonds for the construction of the first stage of a new city hall building.

If it had passed, plans called for the enclosure to contain city offices, room for the city council, a public meeting room and an office for the Chamber of Commerce.

The city council will have a special meeting tonight.

Chicken Barbecue On May 16

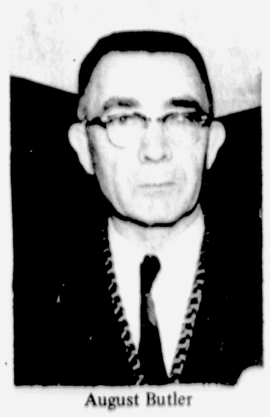
Plans for the 16th annual chicken barbeque dinner by the Masonic lodge, are being readied by Chairman August Butler on the Masonic Temple grounds on South Kingshighway, May 16, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

On the steering committee with Butler are, Lynn Ingram, Robert Porter, Don Kellett, William Vandivort, Bobby Conley, Fred Heise, Delmar Alcorn, John Brannock, Lawrence Cleek, Melvin Cokenour, Milford Estes, H. J. Holyfield, W. R. Lewis and Wilford Myers.

Chosen for the procurement committee were Ernest Wilson, Charles Stearns, L. M. Standley, W. J. Keith, Truman Bennett, Bridwell Chreshaw and P. A. McDougal.

On the decorations committee are W. F. Woehlecke and C. E. Felker.

Cleanup committee, Rolla Warren, Gaz Cline; carry-out committee, Ollie Benbow and A. C. Thrower; onion committee, J. E. Childress, E. T. Aldrich, Felker and Fred Steck.



August Butler

Murville Forecasts Broad Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) - French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville expressed the view today the United States and North Vietnam will hold broad talks in Paris on ending the Vietnam war and not limit their contracts to halting U.S. bombing of the North.

Couve de Murville told the French Cabinet it was his belief that the talks, scheduled tentatively to open Friday, will consist of both preliminary talks and true negotiations. He said there are no plans to change the conference site of the negotiating teams for the two stages.

Couve de Murville's remarks were reported to newsmen by Information Minister Georges Gorse.

In Washington, State Department officials cautiously agreed with Couve de Murville's view that North Vietnam and the United States will telescope the first diplomatic contacts and preliminary talks on a Vietnam war settlement into a single phase of the opening negotiations.

However, there was a tendency among officials here to be wary of predicing the actions of the North Vietnamese.

The original design for the negotiations called for three phases - diplomatic contacts, preliminary talks and finally full negotiations.

From a close reading of North Vietnam's agreement to send diplomatic representatives to Paris to meet with the United States, U.S. authorities believe that Hanoi by its language has joined the first and second phase into a single stage of the talks.

Grass Fire Minor

Burning trash caused a minor grass fire in an alley of the 100 block of West Gladys at 6:03 p.m. Tuesday. No damage was caused, firemen reported.

Report Breakin, Theft in Miner

MINER -- The Learue & McKinnie Bet-R-Valu Food Market was broken into sometime during the night or early today, Scott county chief deputy Eddie Michael reported.

Taken was a money order machine, a $1 bill and some change. The breakin was reported at 5:30 a.m. today.

In another incident reported to deputy Michael, $125 was reported missing from the cash register at Hart's Standard Service, Highway 62 East. The money apparently was taken between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. today Michael said.

The attendant on duty Jim Welch, Charleston, said he had the key to the cash register in his pocket and had worked on a truck in the service department of the station, before discovering the money missing.

Three Injured At Morehouse

Three were injured Tuesday at 11:35 a.m. on highway 60 in Morehouse, the state patrol reported.

A 1967 Ford, driven by John Johnson, 27, Chicago, struck the rear of a 1960 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by William Sutton, 65, route one Essex.

Injured were Johnson cuts on his face and head, and Sutton, possible broken rib. A passenger in the truck, L. C. Winstead, 75, Essex, was cut on his head.

Three three were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The Johnson car was passing the truck, when it caught the rear of the truck causing both vehicles to run off the side of the pavement.

Driver Sentenced To Year in Jail

NEW MADRID -- These cases were handled in magistrate court before Judge Erie Wright.

Clyde Deck Jr., charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, fined $520, driver's license suspended one year, given one year in jail and was committed.

Twenty - one were fined on speeding charges. Paying the highest fine of $45 were Leo F. Gerdes and Rosie Lee Jones. Benny Ousley, Chikara Mauramoto and Walter B. Rimer paid $30 fines each.

Ten paying $25 fines on charges of speeding were Nell S. Parr, Vernese Jenkins, Elmer Stevens Rowe, Willette J. Franklin, Floyd Cole, Barbara Catherine Hanks, John C. F. Moeckle, Isie Johnson, John Leon Fisher and Lewis Washington.

A fine of $24 was assessed against Tommie Lee Hunter on a charge of speeding.

J. C. Cowser, Buford T. Henderson Jr., Charles W. Tardy, Thomas E. Dunn and Gaynell C. Hodges each paid $15 fines on charges of speeding.

Four charged with having defective brakes and paying $11 fines each were Sidney Thomas, Paul E. Miller, Frank Henderson and Robert L. Maxwell.

Charged with having no Public Service Commission sticker, Jennings Bryan Girdner was fined $110.

Richard Patrick Cahill and Jerry Earl Landers, each charged with careless and imprudent driving, were assessed $25. William Poynor paid $20 fine for careless and imprudent driving and being unlicensed operator.

Assessed $15 fines were Edward White for improper parking, no lights, William McKinney Brown, charged with having no operator's license, and J. W. Githens Co., charged with improper registration.

Paying $11 fines were Lonnie R. Dodson, charged with having expired license, and Jessie William Teague, charged with improper registration.

The charge of fishing without a tagged trammel net against Richard Henry was dismissed upon payment of $10 court costs and obtaining license.

Program For Concert Announced

Keith Collins, director, today announced the program of the high school concert band, early division, Thursday at 8 p.m. on the outdoor stage at the high school:

Tara's Theme from Gone with the Wind, Eroica Overture . . . . Beethoven, A Tribute to Glenn Miller, Grand Entry Swing March, March Slav . . Tschaikowsky, Patty Stamp, alto clarinet, soloist; Dona Juanita Overture . . .,. von Suppe, Casa Grande Overture, Vincent Youmans Fantasy, Music from The Fantasticks.



TWO FRAME HOUSES, one Harris street have been moved to Sunset Addition. They were purchased by Recovery Inc. and will be renovated before resale. A public forum on Recovery will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the City Administration building.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Honors have recently come to our sons of which the Editor is most proud.

Charles was honored by the business and professional men and women with the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce.

Allen was honored by the members of the newspaper business with the presidency of the Southeast Missouri Press Association.

We wish their mother could have been here to help the Editor in his proudness.

* * *

Over 400 million persons suffer from trachoma. For 10¢, UNICEF provides the antibiotics to save one of them from blindness.

* * *

Next Question? In Washington, the Fish & Wildlife Service pondered a query that turned up in the mail: "How can I get help to open the overland cycle trade from the inland tide water of the Atlantic to the growth crest creedet of the Pacific? I discovered the oval location of growth-set."

* * *

Even if your vacation is three or four months away, now is the time to plan that you'll wear and take, and to consider packing problems. This week has been officially declared "Vacation Planning Time" by Discover America, Inc., and travel experts of this non-profit organization, established to encourage travel throughout the U. S. offer these suggestions:

1. Be a credit to your community. Vacation-time should uot be an excuse for wearing your oldest and sloppiest clothes, for tramping around with curlers in your hair, or for forgetting to shave. Whether traveling by plane, bus, car or train, the vacatiouer should make an effort to be neat and clean, and dressed appropriately, remembering that sports clothes are strictly for sports.

2. Travel Light. If the gear wedged onto station wagons, and the luggage and equipment stacked in hotel lobbies at check-out time are any andication, most American vacationers travel with too much baggage. A guideline is to take a week's worth of clothing for a two- week vacation, with an emphasis on cotton and synthetic knits for women, and wash-and-wear shirts and trousers for men. Check weather information, to determine whether you'll need warm weather clothing, but even in the hottest climes, take along a sweater as protection against chilly air conditioning. A raincoat is usually handy, and it can double as a bathrobe.

Each family member should have his or her own suitcase, with a checklist of the contents taped to the inside of the lid. Small children cau share a suitcase. In addition, there should be one expandable tote bag to hold family conveniences and necessities, including small toys and games for the children, snacks to satisfy hunger pangs when meals are late, a thermos for ace water, can and bottle openers, a small flashlight, an alarm clock, a transistor radio, a first-aid kit, a sewing kit, a nickel-pack of paper tissues, and plastic bags for the collection and eventual disposal of refuse.

A valet-pacc to hold clothing on hangers is convenient, but when one is used, the suitcases that complement it should be extra small. Each suitcase, in auy event, should be equipped with a plastic bag for soiled laundry.

3. Get it enroute. When traveling in the U.S., shops and stores are seldom more than a few minutes' drive away, aud are either an, or a few steps away from, hotels and motels. Unless you have a special attachment for your own equipment, remember that items like beach umbrellas, fishing rods, and golf clubs can usually be rented for nominal fees. And, unless you have a predilection for certain brands available only where you live, cosmetics, toiletries, and even clothing can be easily bought enroute. Most communities have same-day dry cleaning service, and coin-operated automatic laundries abound.

Well-planned clothing and equipment, but not too much of it, can greatly increase your vacation pleasure as you discover America this summer.

* * *

Spring Is Home Buying Time And Your Best Buys In Homes Are With The Realtors.

* * *

Every man likes to be "babied."

* * *

PUT IT ON THE BALLOT

All taxation is unfair to some segment of the population - but some taxation is more unfair than others. A good example is the household goods portion of the personal property tax, and we welcome a movement now underway to bring about the abolition of this minute segment of tax revenue.

Many knowledgeable Missourians have long contended that the household goods section of the personal property tax is an ineffective revenue-producing section. They have argued that it takes longer to handle the paperwork than it's worth, and that many Missourians automatically commit perjury each time they complete their tax forms.

We believe one of the most damaging arguments against the tax is that it has no basis for value. It is extremely hard to place an accurate value on furniture that is five, 10 or 25 years old. The basis of judgment has always been some kind of mystical assessment of what the particular furniture in any household might be worth.

A state-wide citizens committee has been formed to try to get the question of abolishing the tax placed on the November general election ballot. If sufficient signatures can be secured, then the matter can be placed before the voters and the question decided once and for all. It is regrettable the last General Assembly did not take the advice of several of its members and vote to place the question on the ballot without having to go through the process of securing initiative petitions.

We hope the citizens' group will be successful in placing the matter on the general election ballot. We believe Missourians deserve the right to vote on abolishing a tax that produces so little yet costs so much to collect.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

When a girl's friends tell around that the girl has received a proposal of marriage and that the man is waiting for his answer, people accept the story the way they do the big story told by a fisherman: with a grain of salt.

* * *

Joe Leslie says:
"A lot of trouble is powdered by those who don't produce anything else!"

* * *

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

Sen. Ed Long never seems to run out of promises and proposals.

Almost every day brings new proposals and new things he hopes to do for the public generally, and for the people of Missouri in particular.

We have kept some of the senator's proposals on our desk for the past week, wondering if he ever proposed the same thing twice. Maybe he does over a period of a year, but there have been no duplications during the past week, or month.

Here is one, for instance, dated March 29. In this one he warns that both the state and local governments in Missouri may soon face severe shortages of "well trained and highly qualified workers."

He said the public programs should be run as efficiently as possible; that the work should be so that it would attract bright young people, and to do more volunteer training to get qualified workers.

A few days ago he made a talk in Farmington in which he called for more rural hospitals and health services to attract more industry into the rural areas. But he was quick to add that rural communities don't want to steal industries from the cities.

While getting industries in the rural areas, he said, "we don't want to leave anyone jobless somewhere else. We want new investments. We want new jobs!"

That was a double-barrel shot—salving both the city and the rural people at the same time!

On March 39 he told the people of St. Louis that he would soon introduce legislation to create a major national recreation area right in the St. Louis backyard for all to enjoy!

He would call it the Lower Meramec National Recreation Area, where he would provide camping, boating, fishing, swimming, and wipe out all pockets of decay and refuse along the river.

On April 2 he called for increased efforts to prevent infant deaths. He also called for more doctors, nurses, and health workers, and to deal with the high costs of medical care. He was in favor of starting a nation-wide program to reduce the infantile deaths, to fill the need for more doctors, nurses and health officials; to deal with the ever-rising costs of medical care, and assure the most efficient health services; to reduce the "shocking toll" caused by accidents, and to launch a nation-wide volunteer effort to improve the health of all Americans.

A few days later, April 7, he called for efforts to solve the unemployment problem; provide better education; do something about the unsound welfare system, and bring more of decent housing into American ghettos.

Our Senator Ed Long has a great Utopian program for every single one of us. He would improve the lot of every man, womau and child. He would make us all richer, healthier, wiser, and happier. He would destroy all of our problems, and lead us into fields where the flowers always bloom, and birds always sing. He would bring back paradise. And all he wants from us for all the grand things he promises is to vote for him again when the time comes!

The programs and proposals listed above are just for one week, or so. Almost every mail brings a new list. And all of the senator's mail comes at the taxpayer's expense.

There is only one proposal that he has not yet made, as far as we cau recall—eternal youth and life everlasting. But there is time for that! The election is still several mouths off, and the real dillies are usually promised a little closer xo election day.

Jim Miller an the Washington Missourian

Yep, old "Ethical" Ed has a poullice for every ache.

* * *

Religion can be both a steering wheel and a brake; it can guide you along the right road and stop you at the wrong one.

* * *

A crank is not a critic.

* * *

The expanded field of color may be responsible for some of the decline in interest in the basic humor strips.

Newspapers carry many more pictures than they did during the dawning days of the Katzenjammer kids, many of them in color and all superior in reproduction. Television has exploited pictures and so have all magazines, especially the pictorial news magazines.

Moving pictures have improved markedly since the turn of the century. Sound has been added and color photography has been introduced, life size or bigger images on wide screens.

The antics of Hans, Fritz, Der Captain and Der Inspector faced increasing competition. Readers today have so many more things to do.

People today appear to be too preoccupied with the behavior of adults to pay much heed to the wacky deeds of youngsters.

Artists, who want to continue eating, must give the public what it wants.

Dirks was fortunate to have found a market for his comic characters all of the days of his creative life as an artist.

* * *

Rene DeKriek confides that a gentleman farmer is one who has more hay in the bank than in the barn.

* * *

By the time a man reaches the age where he can drop his burden, he has become a burden.

* * *

The biggest bounce in rubber comes from oil, according to "Talk About Oil," a publication of the American Petroleum Institute. Noting that approximately 75 per cent of U.S. rubber needs today are met by petroleum-based synthetics, the publication points out that "demand for artificial rubber has been sparked by the development of a whole series of synthetics which are actually more 'real' in rubberlike qualities than the natural stuff."

* * *

About 60 million persons in the world are threatened by yaws, a crippling disease. For 2 1/2¢, UNICEF provides the penicillin to cure a child of yaws.

* * *

Awakening. In Detroit, Mrs. Violet Formento got a divorce on her complaint that her husband had slept during most of their eleven-year marriage.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 9—THURSDAY
NATIONAL DAY. May 9. Czechoslovakia.
PELLA TULIP FESTIVAL. May 9-11. Purpose: "A commemoration of the establishment of Pella by a band of Dutch settlers seeking religious freedom." Sponsor: Pella Historical Society, Paul Farver, Pres., Box 7, Pello, IA 50219
VICTORY DAY. May 9. Yugoslavian state holiday.

* * *

CONSUMERISM AGAIN

The chairman of the House subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and the President's special assistant for consumer affairs have expressed the fear that a "blanket of apathy" on the consumer front will result in no action being taken on any significant protective legislation this year. Could it be that the general public understands the economic system we now have based on free enterprise -- selling in a competitive marketplace -- already provides the best basic consumer protection. Or could it be the consumer doesn't want some bureaucrat telling him what, when and where he can buy.

U.S. consumers are among the best-informed and most discriminating shoppers in the world. They take pride in being able to make their purchases with due regard to price and quality. Substandard, overpriced merchandise on a retailer's shelves would gather dust, not customers, and the manufacturers of such products wouldn't be around very long.

Consumerism has given rise to legislative proposals aimed at restriction of the marketplace through the extension of regulatory power by political nonproducers and nonmerchandising agencies of one sort or another. In an effort to breath life into the consumer protection movement, representatives of 35 organizations, supposedly with consumer interests, were invited to a meeting to consider priorities and "protective" legislation.

Every consumer in the nation should be deeply alarmed by the activities of those who seek to protect him by excessive regulation of the free market, productive enterprise and mass distribution. This voluntary combination has served the consumer's interest by creating an abundance of fairly-priced food and merchandise such as the world has never seen.

* * *

IT MAKES SENSE . . . WE THINK

The news may shock both white segragationists and black separatists, but "Large Scale Integration" is the coming thing.

They may rest easy, however. Large Scale Intregration is not a plan hatched at Great Society headquarters. It is, according to Aerospace Technology magazine in an issue devoted to a special report on it, "a new dimension in aerospace electronics."

It represents, evidently, some sort of break-through in the field of miniature electronic gizmos called Integrated Circuits. But only an electronics expert would know for sure. As one of them explains it;

"Large Scale Integration is the simultaneous realization of large area circuit chips and optimum component density for the express purpose of reducing costs by maximizing the amount of system connection done at the chip level."

On second thought, it does sound like something that only a government committee could come up with.

* * *

MAJORITY DEAF TO WORLD EVENTS

The "people's right to know" is the implied reverse of the free-speech-and-press coin minted by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

But what if the people, or most of them, don't want to know?

Two social scientists at the University of Michigan claim that studies show that newspaper stories or television programs dealing with world affairs generally attract only the small proportion of the population which is already well-informed.

Conversely, those least informed or least interested are most likely to "tune out" mass media information.

Most people, maintain John P. Robinson and James W. Swinehart, have little understanding of distant events, distrust much of what they hear about such events and may even be hostile if events seem threatening.

Something like read no news, see no news, speak no news.

Though newspapers have sometimes been criticized for slighting world affairs, the percentage of space devoted to them is still far larger than the percentage of readers who read such articles, they say. They estimate that only about 10 per cent of the public can absorb the backgrounds of news events.

Failure to reach the mass audience has numerous dangers, not the least of which, say Robinson and Swinehart, is an increase in the already substantial feeling of resentment toward "eggheads" and "professors" by the less-educated.

"A monopoly of programs beamed at the better-educated audiences could serve to create even greater apathy or distrust of government foreign policy among those who can't follow what's happening," they warn.

If the "untouchable" minority was a problem for democracy in India, the "unreachable" majority is an even greater one in this country.

For the functioning of a democracy utlimately depends upon the decisions -- informed, uninformed or misinformed -- made by the majority.

* * *

The underlying concept behind our public assistance programs is praiseworthy. Basically, it is this: That when individuals, gripped by the force of circumstance, are unable to sustain and care for themselves it is the duty of society, using public funds, to provide subsistence and necessary aid and to attempt to return them to productive, independent lives.

Unhappily, the ideal and the reality are far apart. Public assistance, because of widespread abuses, has become a dark problem throughout the country. Its cost is enormous and growing -- not only in dollars, but in social and individual human values.

The March issue of The Reader's Digest carries a revealing article on the subject, written by Earl and Anne Selby under the title "Why the Dole Doesn't Work". They state their premise in these words: "We dole out money to our unfortunates so that they can keep body and soul together. But then we fail to follow through. We do very little to lift these people out of a dependency which too often leads to chronic indolence and hopelessness, and frequently to depravity. A relief system intended as an emergency crutch for citizens in need has become a permanent way of life for millions."

The Selbys cite cases. They tell of a grandmother, a mother and a 14-year-old girl, all made pregnant by the same man -- welfare supports them and the illegitimate children. A woman petitions to divorce her husband -- simply because then she can go on welfare and receive more money. A reliefer with 10 children whose income when working was $220 a month was allowed $495 when going on welfare. If he works again, welfare will make up any difference between what he earns and the $495 figure. Thus, as the Selbys observe, the system ". . . becomes essentially a guarantee of an annual minimum wage."

The authors report that about one American in 24 now receives some form of public assitance -- not including those drawing unemployment compensation and certain other benefits -- and that the welfare bill totals $5. billion a year. And numbers of families make a career of welfare, for generation after generation. The influence on children is especially disheartening. Three million of them live in homes supported by relief, and, write the Selbys, "The danger is that they may come to believe that personal standards of achievement and integrity are of no importance, because no matter what -- illiteracy, drunkenness, pregnancy out of wedlock, crime -- there's always a welfare check."

There is no pat solution. But there are hopeful signs. The Selbys quote an authority in social work as saying: "A most notable aspect of the public - assistance programs in the United States today is the dissatisfaction expressed toward them by all parties concerned. It is hardly possible to exaggerate the extent and depth of this dissatisfaction." The Selbys conclude, "Awareness that reform is needed is the first step toward any reform."

* * *

FREE MARKET PROGRESS

Chain Store Age magazine has published some enlightening figures dealing with expansion of facilities in the retail distribution industry. The publication spot-checked the building programs of 119 major chain store systems and found that about 10,000 new chain stores will be opened this year and about 16,700 will be substantially remodeled -- all adding up to a grand total of nearly $3 billion that will be spent for construction, equipment and remodeling in but one 12-month period.

This vast expenditure covers all types of chain retailing -- supermarkets, drug stores, variety stores, department stores, discount stores and so on. On the surface, these figures may seem no more than mere statistics to the average person. In reality, they mean much more. They indicate healthy growth in an essential industry. They mean greater convenience and more efficient service for millions of consumers. They are a measure of the vitality of the competitive free market system in this country.

Every merchant who understands this system realizes that if he is to succeed he must move ahead with consumer demand or his competitors will pre.empt hard won consumer patronage. Since the share of the market retained by various types of retailers has remained fairly constant over the years, expansion expenditures of independent merchants would bring the total spending of the entire retail distribution industry for new and better stores to truly astronomical totals. The growth figures of the retail distrbution industry are an unsurpassed testimonial to the free market.

* * *

No wonder LSD is largely confined to the college crowd. It takes a college education to be able to spell "Lysergic acid diethlamide."

* * *

DISGRACEFUL TAXATION

When local taxing authorities find a lucrative source of revenue, they often act like the chronic drinker who can't leave the bottle alone. As a consequence, many of the most vital services bear a disproportionately heavy share of the tax burden. A good example is the rail industry. For many years, this industry has been a victim of inequitable local taxation. The tax "overcharge" problem has at least become critical enough to bring requests for introduction of legislation in Congress to grant common carriers like railroads relief from excessive state and local property taxes.

Testifying in behalf of the proposal, the head of the Association of American Railroads points out that unjustified state and local tax assessment practices "have swollen our property tax bill by about 50 per cent in recent years -- bleeding this hard-hit industry since 1960 alone of our $800 million in tax overcharges that should far better have gone into clearing the track for better rail service."

He went on to strengthen the case for tax relief by describing what the railroads on their part are doing to meet the expanding transport needs of the nation, and how the industry has contributed to transport requirements in military emergencies. The case for a new look at property tax assessments of the rails is irrefutable. They merely ask to be treated equally. Nothing could be more in the long term public interest.

* * *

A man applying for a job was told that the firm was overstaffed. "Sure, but you could still hire me," he said. "The little bit of work I'd do would never be noticed."

* * *

Minister: "Do you say prayers before eating?"
Little Boy: "No, sir, I don't need to; my mother's a good cook."

* * *

John: What's the matter, old man? You look tired out."
Bill: "It's my wife. Every time she'd hear a noise in the house she'd think it was a burglar, and wake me up."
John: "But burglars don't make any noise."
Bill: "That's what I told her, so now she wakes me up when she doesn't hear anything."

* * *

BACHELOR - A man who comes and goes.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines two as company, three as a crowd and four as a wife-swapping party.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez of all the poppycock he ever hearn of it's them Washington hawks namin France to talk peace wid Vitamin everbody knows France got kicked out of Vitamin after years of colonial exploitation and ain't through licken her wounds frum ding dang poo. He say them hawks up there shore is callin themselfs playin the people fur suckers when everbody knows the sucker is on the castin end of the line.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

THE APATHY OF WORRIES

Everyone is unhappy and worried about something, says the national press. Worried, yet 1967 was one of the most prosperous years in history. This worries have also caused a growth of apathy. Instead of voicing their worries, many seem to be holding the worries in, turning their backs on what is going on about them, and forming calloused shells of indifference. History teaches that these same worries turned to apathy have produced demagogs. German voters who were worried, but apathetic because of the calloused shells, gave Hitler the chance to come to power. Hitler was a product of worried apathy, not of the informed voter.

Apathy of worries must be confronted and destroued. There is only one way to destroy this dread disease, and that is by informing those afflicted of the causes and cures. The primary cause is not being able to see a solution to the problems. Too often those afflicted with the disease hear no solutions voiced which make sense, or are so complicated they cannot understand them. Even more often they hear only partial or stop-gap solutions. This drives them into their shells from which they do not want to escape.

Those who are concerned can reach their many apathetic, worried friends, help them to become informed, and take courses of action which will remedy their worries. This disease of near epidemic proportions then will be stopped. It will take work by you, the individual, to accomplish the task. There is no miracle drug or vaccine, only truth and hard work. HLH

"Don't Just Stand There, Coax Me!"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The high cost of keeping up with the Joneses is creating more moonlighters in America. Some 36 million workers — about five per cent of the labor force—now hold down two or more jobs.

Modern war has eliminated at least one combat hazard—the mule. After the Civil War, a thousand Union veterans received disability pensions from injuries suffered from the bites and kicks of Army mules.

A German doctor has given medical approval of the feminine custom of wearing boots with miniskirts. He says the boots helps keep the girls from catching colds.

You have a right to take umbrage if anyone calls you bird-brained. A bird's brain is pretty small. Often it is outweighed by the bird's two eyes, And an ostrich is such a mental lightweight that either of its eyes weighs more than its brain.

Quotable notables: "I think it's very dangerous for an actor to get into politics," says Jackie Gleason, the fat man's fat man. "An actor spends his career learning how to fool people, and I think it becomes an unfair advantage if he uses his knack to get elected to public office."

How they got started: David Niven reveals in Saga magazine that he once worked as a liquor salesman. He got bounced when he blithely spent a salary advance on gambling instead of trying to make sales.

After exhaustive engineering studies, it has been found that it takes less effort to pick a paper clip off the floor and put it on a desk than it does to take a paper clip off the desk and lower it to the floor. There doesn't seem much left for science to find out, does there[

One reason they have to sell popcorn in motion picture houses to break even is the high cost of making films. For example, Julia Andrews, in her latest production, "Star!," wears 96 gowns created for her at a cost of more than $300,000. Think of all the money they might have saved if someone had taught Julie how to sew!

Despite a falling birth rate, the U.S. population explosion is still going boom, boom, boom If you love people, be sure to stick around until the year 2000. There'll be twice as many of your fellow Americans to love then—400 million.

Worth remembering: "The middle-aged woman with a nice figure may be only a bulge in a girdled cage."

History lesson: Can you name the first U.S. president who was born an American citizen[He was Martin Van Buren, whose birth date was Dec. 5, 1782. The seven presidents who preceded him in office were all born British subjects.

Do you dislike it for women to wear long fingernails[Well, think what they'd look like if they never cut them. As a girl's fingernails grow at about an inch every 32 weeks, if she left them untrimmed from birth she'd have fingernails 97% feet long at the age of 70. Imagine having a wife like that trying to pour you a cup of morning coffee! .

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Stokely Carmichael managers to skirt sedition; tries to demoralize Vietnam GI's anti-U.S. diatribe; William Gargan wants to help HHH.

WASHINGTON – Whoever is advising Stokely Carmichael is doing a smart job of keeping him out of trouble with the U.S. courts. The young firebrand from Jamaica, who took advantage of an American college citizenship, has been on the verge of sedition but doesn't step over the line -- at least in this country.

For instance, this column recently secured a copy of an amazing speech Carmichael delivered in North Vietnam. But no witnesses are available from Hanoi to testify against Carmichael.

More recently he came close to stepping over the line in a phone conversation to Havana during the Washington race burnings. But this phone conversation is not admissible as evidence.

Here is how Carmichael tried to undermine the morale of American GI's in South Vietnam from Hanoi, Oct. 29:

"The white man and Uncle Toms say we're unpatriotic when we refuse to fight (words indistinct). To be patriotic means that you are willing to fight for your country. But maybe the black man ain't got no country, ain't got no kind of country. When the United States was patriotic in writing all its beautiful words about life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, they were keeping slaves. The very constitution of the United States today says that we are (words indistinct).

"Where is our country? To be patriotic means you have something to fight for. What country do we have? Where is our country? Voting – we couldn't vote until 1965 in Louisiana, Virginia, and we can't even vote in Washington, D.C. today because we outnumber them. What is a country when a man can't vote?

"And we have to pay to vote. Can you vote in Mississippi? Can you vote in Alabama? Can you vote in Louisiana? Georgia? Texas? North Carolina? South Carolina? Virginia? Tennessee? No! Kentucky? No! You can't vote. If you can't vote, what are you fighting for? How can you be patriotic when you have nothing to be patriotic to? But the white man says we are unpatriotic because we don't want to fight in his wars.

"When you fight in a war, to the victor belong the spoils. The United States has won every war it has fought in. What have the black people benefited from its wars? Nothing. The United States is the richest country in the world. We are probably the poorest people in the world. What will we fight for? Where is our country?

"The white man calls us nigger whenever he feels like it, spits in our face, shoots us down in the street and goes unpunished. In the south Sheriff Rainey can shoot us (words indistinct); Jim Clark can beat us up; Wallace, Lurleen and George, can take their (words indistinct). They don't even go to trial. The white man in the south shoots a nigger. He don't even go to trial. In the north it's a little better. The white man puts on a badge and if he shoots us down, he goes to court. And they call it justified homicide. Now who they kidding?

"What has the country been fighting for? Where is the property we own in the United States? We are propertyless people and yet the white man says we are unpatriotic. He says things are getting better in the U.S. every day. It's a lie! It's a lie! And nothing is getting better.

NIGGER IN VIETNAM

"White man take a black man from the U.S. 10,000 miles to Vietnam, put him in uniform, up front, fighting, gets killed. Let's say he is fighting next to a white boy. Let's say both of them may get out of the war alive. What do they do back home? Can a black man live next to a white man? Hell no! Hell no!

"We fought in Congress three weeks ago (words indistinct) some bill claiming that black people can't live where you want to live. What kind of country to you have? We ain't got no country. Our country is our color! Our country is our color!

"We must defend our people wherever we are. Our enemy is not the Vietnamese. They have done absolutely nothing to us. No Vietnamese ever called me nigger. No Vietnamese ever lynched my people. No Vietnamese ever discriminated against me, made me sit in the back of a bus. No Vietnamese ever stopped me from voting. No Vietnamese ever raped my mother. No Vietnamese made my mother or my sister a prostitute. What the hell is a nigger doing in Vietnam?"

GARGAN FOR HHH

The character actor, William Gargan who lost his voice to throat cancer, volunteered his services the other day to the Hollywood talent pool which is raising money for Vice President Humphrey's campaign.

Ironically, Gargan came down with throat cancer while he was playing the role on Broadway of a President with the same disease. The veteran actor, whose career depended upon his voice, now speaks with the aid of an electronic voice box which magnifies and distorts the vibrations of his vocal cords. Nevertheless, he volunteered his talent to Frank Sinatra, who is recruiting Hollywood and Broadway stars for Humphrey. Milt Krasny, Sinatra's manager, kidded Gargan goodnaturedly about his offer.

"What are you going to do, Bill?" asked Krasny. "You can't dance."

"I can speak for Humphrey, can't I?" rasped Gargan defiantly through his voice box.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Sorority Donates To Hospital, Clinic

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma met Tuesday with Mrs. Bob Suchman, 611 Holly Hill.

President Mrs. Floyd Carr presided. Service committee chairman, Mrs. Bill Dillon, reported that ditty bags were mailed to servicemen in Vietnam. She also stated that stand up scales were purchased for the children's ward at Missouri Delta Community hospital and a high chair was given to the Sikeston Diagnostic Clinic in the name of the sorority.

Program chairman, Mrs. Art Hobbs, distributed the new program books, "Paths to Loveliness." She explained the rating system to be used in evaluating future programs.

Committees for the coming year were appointed. Mrs. Carr installed the new officers: Mrs. Tom Gilmore, president; Mrs. Dillon, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Barks, treasurer; Mrs. Alian Malcolm, recording secretary; Mrs. Suchman, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Barks and Mrs. Charles Carroll were in charge of the program. Mrs. Banks introduced the Rev. Lindy Cannon, pastor of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, who spoke on "Truth as a Substance for the Art of Life." The Rev. Mr. Cannon said the truth is influenced by many things but everybody has an opportunity to discover the ultimate truth for himself.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Suchman, assisted by Mrs. Mike Taylor.

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Irises in Bloom

Gene Buckles' iris garden at 535 Kathleen is in full bloom.

Buckles has invited the public to come by and see the garden in which 550 varieties of iris are growing.

He also has roses in bloom.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Sikeston chapter of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in he Ferguson Medical Group office on North Main. Dr. W. J. Ferguson will speak.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Felker.

Like any napped fabric, brushed cotton denim should be washed inside out to avoid collecting lint. Put a fabric softener in the wash water to help restore the nap. To keep the brushed denim soft and velvety looking, always dry in the automatic drier. Use medium heat.

New Arrivals

MUSGRAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Musgrave of Portageville are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Kimberly Kaye, the infant weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. Musgrave is the former Miss Shirley Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gooch of St Louis. Musgrave is employed by the Cross Oil Company at Portageville and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Musgrave of Wardell.

POBST

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pobst of Chaffee are the parents of a son born Saturday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Dale Michael, the infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces and is the couple's fourth child and third son. Mrs. Pobst is the former Miss Rose Bucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bucher of Chaffee. Pobst is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pobst of Oran.

TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Benton are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named seven pounds and three ounces and is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Pauline Gucmen, daughter of Mrs. Chris Gucmen of Oran. Turner is a laborer and is the son of Henry Turner of Benton and Mrs. Lucille Campbell of Clarkton.

PANNIER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Pannier of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Darren Lee, the infant weighed nine pounds and one ounce and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Pannier is the former Miss Mary Peters, daughter of Mrs. Frances Peters of Bertrand. Pannier is employed by the Magnolia Towing Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Pannier of Charleston.

ROBISON

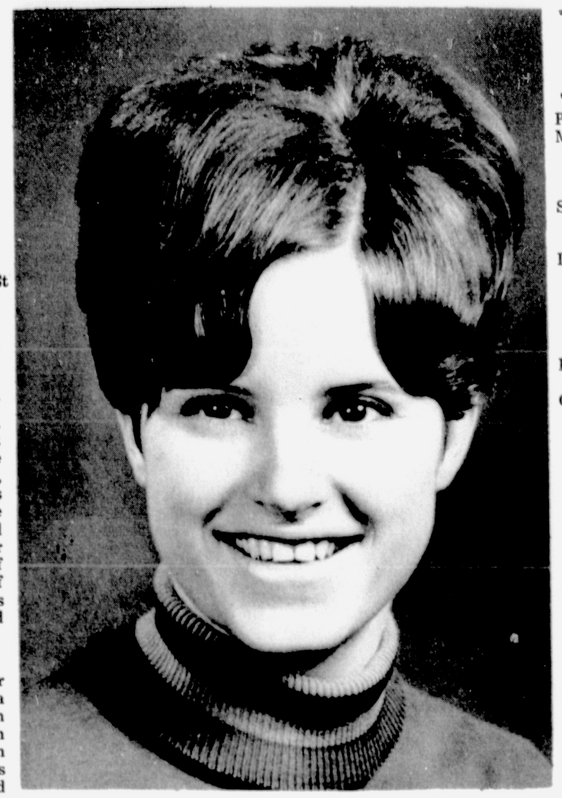
Mr. and Mrs. James Robison of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

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Cynthia Lynn Walters

Cynthia Lynn Walters to Wed James Thomas Hall

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walters, 926 Hawthorne Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lynn, to James Thomas Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hall, 6 Sylvan Lane, Cape Girardeau.

Miss. Walters will be graduated from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, in June with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

Hall will be graduated from Southeast Missouri State College in August with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

An August wedding is planned.

Cotton iron-on interfacing is an excellent sewing aid. Use it in small areas for reinforcement and to prevent fraying. For instance, you can use interfacing behind buttonholes, for reinforcing points of gussets, and on the underarm curves of kimono-type sleeves.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, May 9
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered green beans
Celery stick
Pineapple slice
Milk-bread-butter

MATTHEWS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 9
Turkey and dressing
Green beans
Slaw
Sweetened rice
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 9
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion rings
White beans
Cole slaw
½ pint milk
Jello with fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 9
Sloppy joe on bun
Slaw
French fries
Ice cream
Butter-milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 9
½ pint milk
Hamburger steak with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered carrots
Hot rolls and butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 9
½ pint milk
Taglirine casserole
Green beans
Diced lettuce with thousand island dressing
Lime Jello with fruit
Hot rolls- butter

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 5-7-68
Charlie Pittman, Sikeston
Christine Humphries, Sikeston
Edward Mullins, Charleston
John W. Johnson, Chicago Ill.
Cliff Nelson, Sikeston
James P. Jones, Morley
Douglas Schindlar, Sikeston
Paulette Stewart, Sikeston
Irma E. Meagher, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 5-7-68
Betty Coffee, Matthews
Lucille Baker, Poplar Bluff
George Hutson, Charleston
Thelma Manning, Morehouse
Gwendolyn Holmes, Sikeston
Baronece Craft, Sikeston
Ida Fulton, Sikeston
Edith Launius, Sikeston
Gloria Scott, Sikeston
Ethelyne Bisher, East Prairie
Earl Brewer, Lilbourn
Gordon Rodgers, Sikeston
Patricia Vinson, Sikeston
Alice Darty, Charleston

Mrs. Emma Banks of East Prairie, Harley E. Moyer of Advance, Mrs. Opal Barks of Dexter, Mrs. Howard Liman of Morley and Miss Deborah Dukes of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Henry Meyer Sr. of Benton, Gary Puckett of Oran, Mrs. Ora Maxwell of Sikeston and Ivan O'Daniell of Bloomfield have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ratledge of Sikeston has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Willie Pettus of Benton and Miss Ethel Wilcox of Bell City have been released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Fannie Ashley of East Prairie, Mrs. Norman Jones, Lee Monday, both of Wyatt, and Richard William Mathis of East Prairie have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Claire G. DuVail of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Delena L. Mayberry, S. C. Whitener, Leslie J. Edwards, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Anna J. Irvin of Parma have been admitted to Lucy lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

To give windows a really elegant look, cover curtain rods with the same fabric that's used for draperies. For rods, use the heavy wooden poles that are so popular now. The fabric can be stapled or glued around the poles.

If you need extra storage space in a bedroom, here's one way to create it. Move the head of the bed away from the wall. Install shelves behind the bed and conceal them with colorful cotton drapes hung from curtain rods attached to the ceiling. Use the same fabric for the bedspread.

Dunk Brown of Malden, Collis Buchanan and Ralph Griffey, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Bobby Dale McWilliams of Malden, Oscar McClendon, Mrs. Eva Middleton, both of Dexter, Eddie Gene Smith of Essex, Miss Louise Williams of Parma and Thomas M. Whitehead of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Reatha Putnam of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Helen Shelton, Mrs. Lena Ranburger, both of Malden, Mrs. Alberta Bollinger, Mrs. Emma Adams, both of Dexter, Mrs. Carrie Medlin of Malden and Miss Lisa Gamel of New Madrid have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Betty Alexander of Malden has been released from Doctors hospital.

Gleaners Class Officers Named

Newly elected officers of the Gleaners class of First United Methodist church are:

Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, president; Mrs. Lyon Schroff, first vice president; Mrs. Earl Allen, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Foley, secretary; Miss Effie Campbell, treasurer Mrs. Clyde Poe, teacher; Mrs. Dess Bloomfield, first assistant teacher; Mrs. George Dye, second assistant teacher and Mrs. W. S. Webster, hostess.

Class members will attend a potluck dinner Sunday after Sunday School at the home of Mrs. Doyle Lackey near Oak Ridge.

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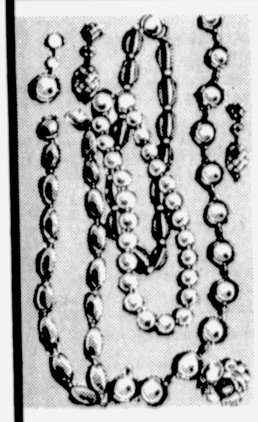
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RON JAYNES

Sports Corner

It's time for the major leagues to throw away their rules books and follow the little men decked out in umpire gear.

With yesterday's announcement of the turning down of the St. Louis Cardinals protest of a game with San Francisco in which the decision involved a rule . . . not a decision.

What the leagues really need is to set up a panel of managers to rule on protests instead of letting one man call the shots from behind a desk . . .

Cape Girardeau Central's tennis squad won the Southeast Missouri district championship over the weekend and will advance to the state playoffs May 17-18 at Columbia.

Sikeston won the consolation match over North County.

Bob McCuiston and Gary Parr have been elevated to head football coaching positions at Kennett.

Jeff Brannum will return to assist in the football program.

Kennett also has acquired the services of Bill Arment, former Caruthersville head coach and assistant in the Poplar Bluff system.

Sikeston placed third in the SEMO conference junior high track and field meet at Kennett. Charleston won the event over the host 72½ to 64.

The team of Jack Estes of Dexter and Jesse Simpson of Sikeston won the championship division of the 2-man scramble golf tournament held at Charleston Sunday.

A total of 45 teams competed, 11 teams in championship, and B and 12 in C.

The results:

Championship Class:
Jack Estes, Dexter - Jesse Simpson, Sikeston 64.
Tom Hess, Charleston - Bill Kobler, Cairo 65.
Fred Tope - Gene Dawson, Sikeston 65.
J. D. Byrne, Charleston - Connie Connell, Mounds 65.

Class "A":
Ben Ashley - J. D. Dowd, New Madrid 70.
Tom Wright - Phil Leuckel, Cape 70.
Horsey Gaines - Eldon Wade, Charleston 70.
Gene Tapley, Karnak - Bill Maloney, Mounds 70.
G. Cross - L. Saalwaechter, New Madrid 71.
Jim Hess - Don Breunderman, Charleston 71.
Maurice Newlon - Bob Delaney, Charleston 71.

Class "B":
Roger Baldwin - Jerry McLane, Poplar Bluff 73.
Charlie Brink - Don French, Charleston 73.
Bob French - Jim Thurmond, Charleston 73.
Vic Adams - David Shain, Fisk 74.
Dub Scobey - L. V. Stevens, New Madrid 74.
Mike Deck - Phillip Janes 74.

Class "C":
Charles Baker - Bob Nesselrodt, New Madrid 77.
Boby Byrnes - Ricky Hess, Charleston 77.
Clifford Vowels - Glenn Ault, Charleston 77.
Albert Frank - Bob Norman, Poplar Bluff 78.
Tom Brown - Stotts Burnett, Charleston 78.
Brice DeField - Milton Clack, Charleston 78.

Right-hander Denny McLain blasted Detroit Tigers' fans Sunday as "the biggest front- running fans in the world," and said they helped lose the pennant in 1967.

The 24-year-old Tiger pitcher cut loose in an interview after beating the California Angels 5-2 for his fourth straight complete game victory this year.

"Norm Cash and I were going bad last year and they got on us real bad," said McLain. "How do they think a guy's wife feels after he goes 0-for-8 or 0-for-16 and the fans cut loose while she's in the stands?

"If they think we're stupid for playing this game, how stupid are they for watching us?"

Asked if he thought the fans' attitude had an effect on the Tigers losing the pennant by one game last year, McLain said:

"I think it did. There were certain guys on this club who didn't want to go out and play last year because of fan abuse."

McLain, who posted a 17-16 record last year but didn't win a game in the September stretch drive because of a freak foot injury, singled out All-Star outfielder Al Kaline, off to a slow start, is outpointed Teddy Wright, batting .241 with just two runs batted in 22 games.

"Now the fans are on Kaline," said McLain. "He's produced for 15 years and he'll produce again this year. They don't realize how good a ballplayer he is."

"I don't care if I get booed here the rest of my life," added McLain. "Detroit is a great town. I like it. I've bought a home here and have roots. But the fans in this town are the worst in the league."

If Joe Namath was worth $400,000 when he came out of Alabama what is he worth today to the New York Jets?

The Jets will find out soon, if they haven't been told already, just what Namath wants to sign a new term contract with Sonny Werblin and his partners. The original agreement, signed early in 1965, has expired.

As the super glamor star of a team that has fantastic drawing power at Shea Stadium, Namath is in a strong bargaining position. Although he has undergone numerous operations on both knees, his quick right arm represents the Jets' attack.

Werblin talked with Namath during the late winter, shortly after he was released from the hospital. When last heard from Namath was soaking up the sun in Florida.



Summer Forecast: Cool Comfort With Prevailing Luxury These J & F Henley House suits have a cool outlook on the summer fashion scene. Precisely tailored in a wonderfully lightweight blend of shape-retaining Dacron* polyester and wool worsted. Select from handsome colorings in the newest patterns, solids and novelty weaves. Modeled for impeccable fit in 2-button look-ahead styling with stylish lapels, detailed pockets and side vents. The inexpensive price will make you feel real cool.

J & F Henley House Suits, $65.00

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No Change For Bettors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Charges of tampering reverberated in the turf world today over the disqualification of Dancer's Image from first place in America's most famous horse race, the Kentucky Derby.

Peter Fuller, owner of the 3-year-old colt, charged his horse had been tampered with.

"I'm going to get to the bottom of this and I'm going to offer a large financial reward to find the individual or individuals who tampered with my horse," the Boston sportsman said. "Anybody could have got to the horse before the race."

In what may become the most controversial incident in American thoroughbred history, Dancer's Image was disqualified and placed last by the Churchill Downs stewards Tuesday. This was three days after Dancer's Image, the 7-2 second choice, finished first in the Derby by 1½ lengths over the favored Forward Pass.

The stewards disqualified Dancer's Image because of the presence of a pain-killing drug.

They said in a statement: "The chemist for the Kentucky State Racing Commission has reported that the analysis of the urine sample ... contained phenylbutazone and-or a derivative thereof."

Trainer Lou Cavalaris said he was stunned by the announcement. "Nothing like this has ever happened to me." Later in an interview over radio station CFRB in Toronto, Cavalaris denied he or any member of his staff administered phenylbutazone after the prescribed 72 hour ban before the Derby.

He said Dancer's Image was given the drug on Sunday, five days before the Derby, but not thereafter. He said he and any of his crew would take lie-detector tests "anywhere and anytime the Kentucky racing officials want us." He said it was possible someone might have slipped into the horse's stall and administered the drug.

Forward Pass, from the Calumet Farm, was declared the official winner and awarded first money of $122,600.

The drug, often called butazolidin, is used for the suppression of pain, but has been barred at Kentucky and others tracks since 1962.

Who administered the drug[When was it given[Why[

Churchill Downs, which announced the disqualification, declined to go beyond its statement.

"I have no idea who the guilty party is," said Wathen Knebelkamp, president of the Downs. "We consider this a tragic misfortune."

It was the 94th running of the famed Tripl gcrown classic and its first disqualification.

"The track is continuing its investigation," Knebelkamp continued. "The facts should come out at a hearing before the commissioners." The hearing is scheduled for Monday.

Regardless of the outcome, there will be no change for the bettors. Under the rules of racing the wagering on the race is not affected.

Dancer's Image had been under treatment for sore legs but, said Fuller "I know my trainer, Lou Cavalaris, wouldn't give any medication he shouldn't have. I am convinced he is innocent."

Fuller expanded his comments when he returned to Boston. He said if Cavalaris is suspended Dancer's Image would not run in the Preakness at Pimlico May 18 or in the Belmont Stakes in New York June 1.

"They are a team," Fuller said. "My horse is not going to race without him."

Fuller said he had retained Louisville attorney, Arthur Grafton, Sr. to protect his interests.

Knebelkamp expressed surprise after Fuller's claim that "anybody could have gotten to the horse before the race." Knebelkamp said the track posted guards outside each barn and "I think we have better security than at many tracks."

Jockey Bobby Ussery, who thought he had been the first in 66 years to ride consecutive Derby winners, said, "This won't set me back any. I'll lose the money, but I'll still go on record as winning the Derby."

"What people must understand is the drug is not a stimulant," the native of Vian, Okla., told Dave Spitzer, sports writer for the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City. "It doesn't make the horse run faster, it's just a pain killer."

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Luis Rodriguez, 156?&, Miami, outpointed Teddy Wright, 166?&, Detroit, 10.

VIENNA, Austraia — Bruno Arcari, Italy, stopped Hans Orsolics, Austria, 12, junior welterweights.

WALPOLE, Mass. — Danny McAloon, 148, New York, outpointed Isadro Perez, 156, Springfield, Mass., 10.

SAN DIEGO—Pete Gonzales, 127?%, San Diego, outpointed Singsiam Tepyotin, 127, Thailand, 10.

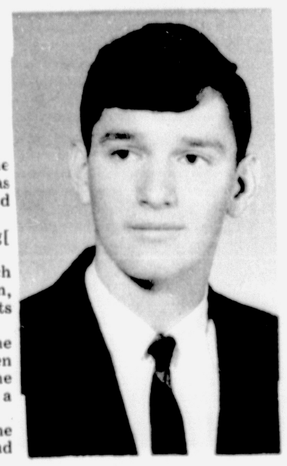
Minor League Baseball

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League
Jacksonville 2, Toledo 0
Columbus 4, Syracuse 2
Rochester 3, Louisville 2
Buffalo 4, Richmond 1

Pacific Coast League
Tulsa 3, Indianapolis 1, 19 innings
Spokane 11, Tacoma 2
San Diego 11, Okla. City 6
Vancouver 11, Portland 10
Hawaii 13, Seattle 11, 10 innings
Phoenix at Denver, cold

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Stephen Miles

Miles Joins Honor Athletes

EDITORIAL

Another athlete has finished at the top of his graduating class . . . . Stephen Miles of Scott County Central high school, who is the school's valedictorian for the 1967-68 school year.

He's one of many who have accomplished the feat of participating in extra curricular activities and holding up his grades.

Stephen finished with nine points shy of a straight A average.

Playing basketball and baseball during his four years at SCCHS, Miles also got in one year of track and maintained his grades at the same time.

We're singling him out for one reason . . . He's the only top athlete in the district to be named to the All-District, All-Scott-Mississippi conference first teams and honorable mention all state . . . but failed to be named on the Standard's first annual All-Academic squad.

Somehow . . . we don't know how . . . he slipped through without any recognition at all on the team.

He was the floor general on the basketball team, averaging around 14 points a game while serving as one of the leading hitters on the baseball team.

What the district needs and is getting more of,. . . is athletes just like Stephen Miles . . . who excel not only in sports but in the classroom.

He joins the list of 15 selected earlier this year as one of Southeast Missouri's cream of the crop picks on the Standard's all academic squad.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	16	9	.640	—
Cincinnati	13	11	.542	2½
Los Angeles	12	12	.500	3½
Phila'phia	12	12	.500	3½
San Fran.	12	12	.500	3½
Atlanta	12	13	.480	4
Pittsburgh	11	12	.478	4
Chicago	11	13	.458	4½
Houston	11	13	.458	4½
New York	10	13	.435	5

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1
Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 4, St. Louis 1
Houston 7, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
New York at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
PQITTSBURGH AT Atlanta, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	16		.696	—
Detroit	15	9	.625	1½
Minnesota	13	11	.542	3½
Cleveland	12	11	.522	4
Oakland	12	12	.500	4½
Wash'n.	11	12	.478	5
Boston	10	12	.455	5½
California	11	14	.440	6
New York	10	15	.400	7
Chicago	7	14	.333	8

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 8, New York 0
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2, Oakland 1
Boston 3, Washington 2
Chicago 6, California 4

Today's Games
Cleveland at New York
Minnesota at Oakland, twilight
Chicago at California, N
Boston at Washington, N
Detroit at Baltimore, N

Thursday's Games
Boston at Washington, N
Chicago at Oakland, N
Minnesota at California, N
Only games scheduled.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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FRI. MAY 10, 1968

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48 - Case - Kool Flo Beer Cooler
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1 - Sweden Soda Server
1 - Commercial Flat Toaster
1 - Multi-Mixer
1 - Zenith 22 foot deep freeze
1 - American Meat Slicer
1 Set - Simpson Scales
1 Lot - Assorted Pots, Pans and Dishes
1 - Enterprise Meat Grinder and Scales
1 - Holly-Matic Patty Machine
2 - Fry Master Deep Fryers
1 - Stainless Steel Grill, Hool and Splash Back
1 - Glen Co Guardian 2-door stainless steel Refrigerator

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For Further Information Contact Bob McCord 471-1376

Nolan Pickles Cards

Nolan Ryan might soak his pitching hand in pickle juice, but after several whiffs, the St. Louis Cardinals were comparing him to Sandy Koufax and his odorless ice water.

The 23-year-old hurler zipped his fast ball by the National League leading Cardinals for eight strikeouts and a three-hitter Tuesday night and the New York Mets had themselves a 4-1 victory.

"He's faster than Koufax and he's the fastest I've seen in the major leagues," marveled the Cardinals' Mike Shannon, although he'd rather face Ryan than Koufax "because Koufax had the tougher curve."

Right-hander Ryan, you see, soaks his pitching hand in pickle juice between innings to toughen the skin because of blisters, while lefty Koufax used ice water to keep down the swelling on his arthritic left elbow.

Mike Ryan, who is trying to make a name for himself in the majors as a catcher, might need some pickle juice for blisters himself after extra hitting practice paid off with a game-winning hit in Philadelphia's 5-2 victory over Cincinnati.

In other NL games, the Atlanta Braves edged Pittsburgh 2-1 and Houston bombed Juan Marichal and San Francisco 7-1 at night and the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in the afternoon.

In the American League, Cleveland blasted the New York Yankees 8-0, Detroit slipped past Baltimore 2-1, Boston nudged Washington 3-2, Minnesota tripped Oakland 2-1 and Chicago whipped California 6-4.

Ryan, who shut out Philadelphia and struck out 10 in his last outing, was not even at his best against the Cardinals as he raised his record to 3-2.

"I didn't have my best fast ball, but I had pretty good control," the young rookie said.

Ryan fell behind in the third when Bobby Tolan singled in the St. Louis run, but he was in command the rest of the way. Art Shamsky gave him runs he needed in the seventh against Nelson Briles, 4-2, when he followed Dave Boswell's single with his first home run of the season for a 2-1 lead.

Mike Ryan, who hasn't hit better than .214 in 2 2% seasons in the majors, lined a tie-breaking two-run triple out of the reach of diving outfielder Pete Rose in the seventh inning in Philadelphia's triumph.

"I have been out at this ball park since noon today," a tired Ryan said after the game. "Manager Gene Mauch was throwing to me to help me improve my batting. I hope to see more action if I can do better at the plate."

He currently is hitting an embarrassing .172.

In contrast, Rose extended his hitting streak to 22 games with a single.

Felix Milan singled home the winning run in the ninth inning for Atlanta, beating the Pirates' Al McBean, who had a no-hitter for 6 2-3 innings and only wound up with his second loss against four victories.

Don Wilson scattered seven hits and stroke a two-run single to cap a four-run seventh inning that knocked out Juan Marichal in Houston's victory. Wilson evened his record at 2-2, although Mike Cuellar had to get the last two outs.

Claude Osteen of Los Angeles, with relief help from John Billingham, outdueled Richie Nye of the Cubs as Ron Fairly drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and Rocky Colavito singled in the winner in the fifth.

IN the American League Jose Santiago's luck is holding up, Joe Horlen's fortunes finally have taken a turn for the better and the Sox are on the run again.

Santiago ,hurled the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over Washington Tuesday night, extending his regular season winning streak—begun last year—to 12 games.

Horlen, meanwhile, earned his first triumph of the season after a run of five setbacks as the Chicago White Sox trimmed California 6-4 with the help of a grand slam homer by Tom McCraw.

Their respective victories ended a three-game tailspin for Boston and moved last place Chicago within one game of the struggling New York Yankees.

Santiago, who had strung together eight straight 1967 victories beginning last July, got help from his mound opponent, Joe Coleman, and Red Sox reliever Lee Stange in posting victory No. 4 this spring.

A balk by Colemen in the third inning sent home Boston's third run and Stange came out of the bullpen to get the last four outs after the Senators closed the gap with a run in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Joe Foy's first inning double and and Carl Yastrzemski's third inning single drove in the Red Sox' first two runs, starting Washington on the way to its fifth loss in a row.

Horlen, whose early troubles paralleled the White Sox' sorry sendoff this year, blanked the slumping Angels until the seventh inning, when he needed relief help to nail his first victory.

McCraw helped put Horlen over the top with his grand slam off loser Sammy Ellis in the White Sox' five-run third, then hastened the pitcher's seventhinning exit with an error.

The Chicago first baseman said he's developed a "thing" about making bad fielding plays when Horlen is pitching. "I've been doing it for over a year now and I think now that I tighten up and try too hard when Horlen is on the mound," McCraw said.

The Sox led 6-0 when McCraw's boot and singles by Tom Satriano and Jimmie Hall filled the bases for Jim Fregosi, who stroked a two-run single that knocked out Horlen.

Luis Tiant scattered five hits and struck out 10 on the way to his third consecutive shutout as the Indians rolled past New York for their sixth straight victory.

Tiant contributed a two-run single, Tony Horton a two-run double and Jose Cardenal a two-run inside-the-park homer to the Indians' attack on loser Jim Bouton and two successors.

Cleveland pitchers have allowed just four runs during the winning streak.

Tom Matchick's two-run pinch hit double in the ninth gave Detroit a 2-0 lead and the Tigers withstood Boog Powell's homer to snap the Orioles' winning string at eight.

Winning pitcher Mickey Lolich and Baltimore's Tom Phoebus hooked up in a scoreless duel until the ninth, when two walks and a grand out set the stage for Matchick's decisive double to right center.

The Twins, who had dropped four straight, ended a fourgame Oakland victory skein by pushing over two early runs and holding off a late rally by the A's, whose hopes for an eighth inning blitz died in a freak double play.

After yielding singles by Rick Monday and Danny Cater, winning pitcher Jim Perry grabbed Bert Campaneris' tap to the mound and trapped Monday off third. The relay to first caught Campaneris making a wide turn and he was run down for the second out.

Two more hits accounted for just one run before reliever Al Worthington pitched out of the jam.

STARS

PITCHING — Luis Tiant, Indians, tossed a five-hitter for his third consecutive shutout and struck out 10 in breezing past the New York Yankees 8-0.

BATTING — Tom McCraw, White Sox, hit a grand slam homer to cap a five-run third inning burst that propelled Joe Horlen to his first victory after five losses, a 6-4 decision over California.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — William Ringsby of the Denver Rockets was elected president of the American Basketball Association Tuesday.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quarterback Len Dawson signed a three-year extension of his contract Tuesday with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

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MAY 12th MOTHER'S DAY



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34 Enroll In Institute At College

CAPE GIRARDEAU Southeast Missouri State College will be the host to 34 teachers this summer when they enroll for the Institute for Elementary School Teachers and Supervisors of Non-Urban Disadvantaged Youth.

The Institute, to be held June 12 through Aug. 2 was provided for by funds from the national defense education act. The $56,609 award was given to the college for the second straight year. Southeast was one of 489 schools selected from more than 1600 other institutions submitting 1600 proposals competition. Other institutes are being held in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, The Virgin Islands, as well as the other 49 states.

The program will consist of course and field experiences specially designed for the teaching of disadvantaged youth in non-urban areas. The teachers will receive nine hours credit toward a Master's degree. They will also receive a stipend of $75 per week and $15 per week for each dependent. No tuition will be charged. Participants will pay costs of travel, room and board, and textbooks.

The local program is part of a 34 million dollar national effort, which the department of education estimates will reach about 19,300 teachers, supervisors, and specialists in elementary and secondary schools. The program is totally supported by federal funds.

Dr. Willard Morgan of the education department will direct the institute.

Participants from Missouri include:

Charleston -Mrs. Ledora B. Beard, Washington elementary, Mrs. Norma J. Marks, Lincoln elementary, Henry Cole, R-1 district, Frank A. Hudson, R-1 district, Edward L. Mullims. Charleston junior high, Billy E. Sellers, R-1 District, Miss Judge Lee Whitaker, Lincoln elementary and Billy Don Willis, R-1 district.

East Prairie - Miss Georgia Churchwell, East Prairie reorganized school district and Carl Cox Jr., Dorena R-2 district.

Wyatt - Joseph D. Fisher, Washington.

Sikeston-Mrs. Jewell B. Harber, Southwest elementary.

Parma - Mrs. Grace W. Long. Parma elementary.

Morley - Thomas R. Wells Jr.

Howardville - Miss Rosie L. Williams, Howardville elementary.

Parma Shoe Plant Will Be Expanded

JEFFERSON CITY – Inland Shoe Co. of Clayton will expand its Parma plant to about four times its present size, Gov. Hearnes announced.

The plant now occupies an old school building and employs about 100 persons. It has been in operation about two years.

The new plant, to be financed by a $450,000 bond issue, will total about 100,000 square feet of floor space and will make possible employment of up to 500 persons. Parma is in New Madrid county, about 25 miles southwest of Sikeston.

The company also plans to build a warehouse facility in Advance about 25 miles north of Parma.

In making the announcement the governor said that an expansion sometimes is even more important than a new industry because the community is familiar with the company's operations and the workers are already a part of the community.

Mel Feist, company president, said, "we have received excellent cooperation from the people and feel sure we have made a right selection as a place to grow."

Mayor Randall Ramsey of Parma said the new building would be constructed on an industrial site already owned by the city. He said that immediately following approval of the commission of the state division of commerce, a bond issue election would be held. He expects construction on the project to start within 90 days and the building should be ready for occupancy about Jan. 1.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A fellow can't even get away from inflation by dying. Have you considered the high cost of leaving?

o o o

For today's kids, roughing it consists of having nothing but black-and-white television.

o o o

If you long for the springtime of your youth, recall



climbing a ladder to take down those heavy-as-lead storm windows, and reconsider.

Court to Rule on New Election on Road District

CHAFFEE - L. D. Lankford, president of the Chaffee Chamber of Commerce and member of the Chaffee special road District, reported to the Chamber Monday that Scott Circuit Judge Marshall Craig had handed down a decision enjoining the Scott county court from taking over the road district.

Lankdord told the group that Judge Craig said the district would remain as it is until he makes a decision concerning a new election. Lankford said the judge will decide on May 16.

He said a group of citizens have filed for a new election because of voter registration problems in a special election April 9. At that time voters abolished the district by one vote, 184 to 183.

After the election, 73 voter registration applicants were found which had not been processed by the court.

The citizens filing for a new election were among the 73 persons unable to vote because of the registration error.

In other business at the meeting, Dorris Huey, chairman for the pledge drive for the new Chaffee General Hospital, said that as of noon Monday, $170,000 had been received in pledges. About $300,000 is to be raised locally for the 51-bed osteopathic hospital.

Keith Moore, treasurer, said the rent for the Sports Specialty parking lot, which the chamber maintains and operates, would be due in August.

Moore also said further progress on the Public Housing Authority and Comprehensive Planning would have to wait, pending the results of the new annexation plan.

Huey pointed out to the group the necessity of pushing for a new industrial site. Lankford added that the Montgomery building on North Main, containing about 18,000 square feet and a sprinkler system, would be vacated in June.

Lankford also proposed a merchant promotion program which would be initiated by the merchants.

It was approved to give $25 to the Linda Gilmer Europe Tour fund and $15 to the Girl Scout day camp scholarship fund. The recipient for the scholarship fund will be chosen by Bill Bradshaw, principal of the grade school.

Recognition was given Lankford Drug Store as the oldest business in Chaffee under one owner. The store, owned by L. D. Lankford, will have been in business 40 years in June.

Book Brought on Law

Writer Upton Sinclair unintentionally brought about the passage of food inspection laws in his novel, "The Jungle," about poor working conditions in slaughterhouses. "I aimed at the public's heart and by accident I hit it in the stomach," said Sinclair, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

UAW Calls for Economic Bill Of Rights

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) The United Auto Workers called today for an amendment to the U. S. constitution that would establish "an economic bill of rights."

The proposed amendment among other things, would establish a constitutional right "of all Americans to a useful job if they are willing and able to work."

If the private sector of the economy failed to provide jobs for all, then the amendment would require the government to provide them.

The amendment would also provide a guaranteed annual income "sufficient to provide adequate living standards" for those unable to work through some system other than "the obsolete and degrading welfare system currently in effect."

The convention interrupted its business to stand in a moment of silent respect to Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama, who died Tuesday.

The union's leadership often has differed violently with philosophies of her husband, former Gov. Goerge C. Wallace.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR GROWING OWN VEGETABLES

NEW DELHI (AP) — Mrs. Lalita Shastri, widow of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, walked up to the stage to receive a bouquet — of roses, a cauliflower and two long radishes. It was a function organized by a zonal committee of the Kitchen Garden Association of Delhi.

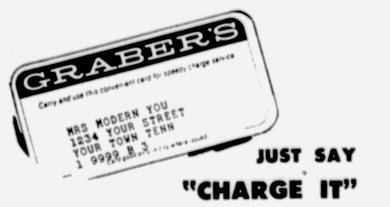
There are 900 kitchen gardens in Delhi. The idea was strongly backed by Shastri as a measure to counter vegetable shortages that hit the capital almost every summer.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

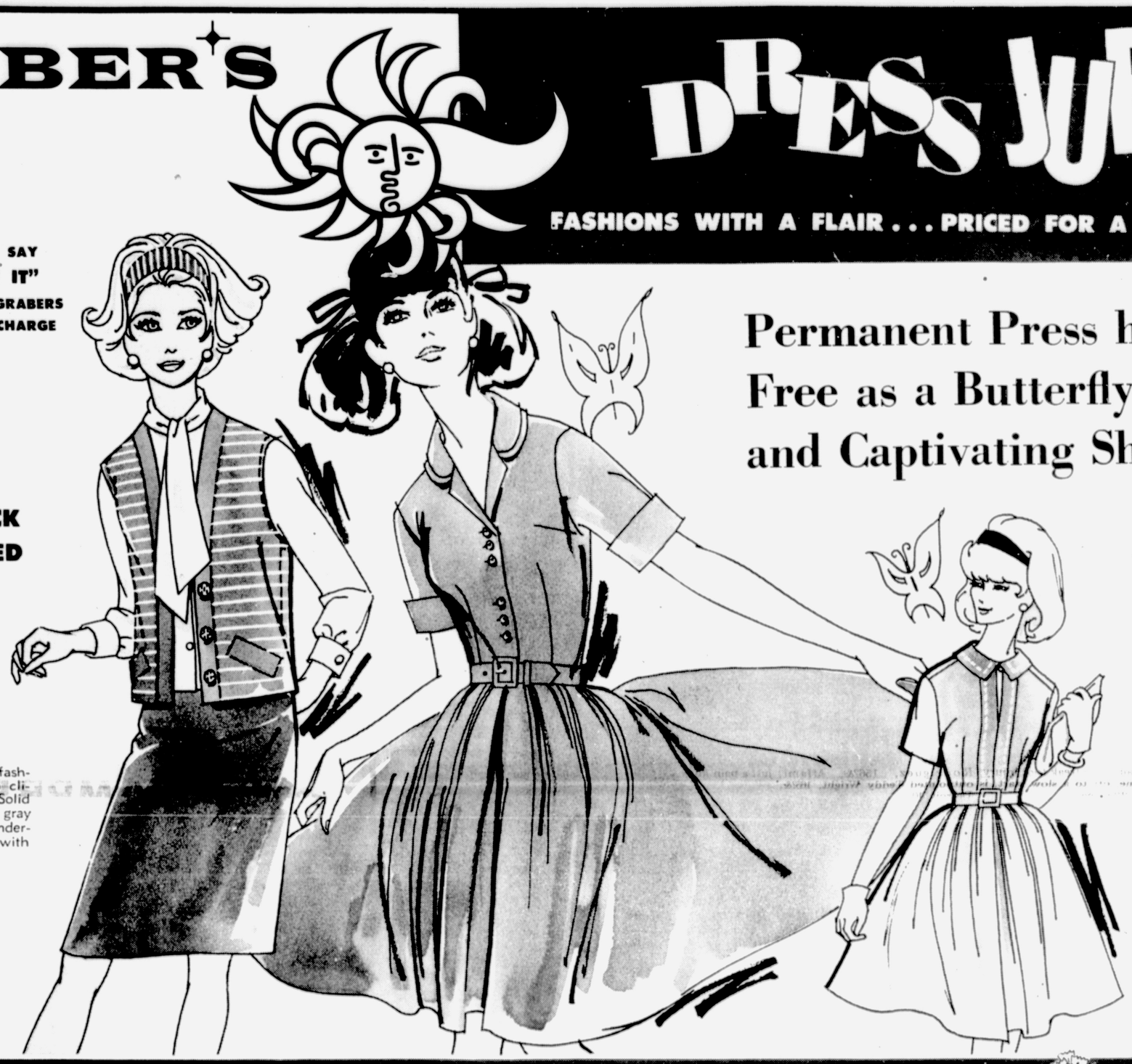
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8.99

. . . and a flair for the timeless fashion that knows no season, no climate, no time of the year. Solid gray skirt topped off with a gray and white stripe vest. And underneath is a solid white blouse with a big bow trim. Sizes 8 to 16.

A PERFECT GIFT AND THEY'RE ONLY

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Looking pretty, feeling witty in easy-care shirtdresses. Put her on aft this Mother's Day (Sunday, May 12th) with leisure loving Klopman's Dacron polyester cotton . . . they're washable, wrinkle-resistant and need no ironing. These are the active shirtdresses that snare fashion trophies wherever they go . . . and they'll go everywhere. At left: the double collar classic with full sweep skirt. At right: the stitched front classic. Both in Bristol Blue, Grain Brown and Navy; sizes 14 to 20 and half sizes.

BEST BUYS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

NEXT SUNDAY



ROMANTIC BLOUSES OF LACE AND FRILLS ARE SO RIGHT FOR GIFTS

3.99

And what woman doesn't love ruffles and lace and the flattering things they do for her? Shown is the mandarin collared blouse with cascades of ruffles down the front. White, sizes 32 to 38.



PURSES OF ALL SIZES AND STYLES TO GIVE AS A WANTED GIFT

2.99

There's not a mother who can't use another purse to accent her summer wardrobe. And, there's not a store in town that has a greater selection than Grabers. Choose from big, little and medium sizes.



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2.99

Caprolan . . . the nylon tricot with the look and feel of pure silk. Seam to seam panel slip beauty with scallop embroidered satin edged bodice and appliqued satin flower. White, colors. 32 to 40.



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TEXTURED NYLON PANTY HOSE FROM AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS MAKER

Sale 2.00

Regularly 4.00 . . . and the label is on every package. Perfect quality. Tiny patterned texture in white, dark shades and high fashion shades. Buy for yourself and for gifts . . . save more.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Billy Rogers, Earle, Ark. real estate man, paused for a moment in his busy life to indulge some nostalgia for the benefit of Mrs. Lee A. Cason of Memphis, who wanted to know the name of a girl singer featured by Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra about 30 years ago. Mr. Rogers has a prodigious memory, and best conveys his message in his own words:

Not only was the Casa Loma band unique in that it was a corporation, it also was unique in that it did not to a great extent use girl vocalist. In the days when it was winning on Down Beat popularity poll after another as "the" band of the ear, it had no girl singers but featured male vocalists, one being Memphis' own Kenny Sargent, who in my opinion would have been another Perry Como or Gene Austin or Rudy Vallee if he had had a press agent. Then the band's other male vocalist was the great Pee Wee Hunt.

Now, back to Mrs. Cason's question - it was only when the band began to lose out in popularity that it did have girl singers but for a very short time - the first one was Eugenie Baird, and the only other one was Anita Boyer — these were the only two the band ever had, and they were with the band just a short time.

I paid $1 to hear this great band at the Memphis Casino (the biggest bargain I ever got) and also saw it later at the Paramount in New York and the Palomar in Los Angeles-it had no female singers at either engagement. In the "recreation" of the great Casa Loma style in a series of albums made a year or so ago, just before Glen Gray died, no famale vocalist is featured.

The truly was the Golden Era, not only of music, but of the nation and world as well. From the Birdland Ballroom in New York City to the Blue Goose at Marks, Miss., truly one could hear music that soothed the savage beast-with the flick of the radio dial, you could hear the music of not only the Casa Loma band, but Jimmy Lunceford, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Fats Waller, Andy Kirk, Lombardo, George Hall, Enoch Lightman and Dolla Dawn, Fletcher Henderson and many other fine bands (it's strange but the now popular Lawrence Welk never made the list.)

This country truly lost something when it changed 'the beat' from these great bands to the rock and roll tempo - along with the change in music, we also changed from a nation of peace and contentment to a nation of doubts and fear - from a genuine churchified impulse for religion to a search for 'transcendental meditation' from mammy's singing in the fields to the tempo of 'burn baby burn' in the streets. True, the larders of the nation were empty but the churches were filled - now it's just the reverse. Which is the better?

Incidentally, the $1 that I paid to see the Casa Loma band at the Casino in Memphis I earned by "totin" newspapers here in Earle - it was not given me by some bureaucratic agency helping me to 'find myself.'

Well, I know this is a long way around to answer Mrs. Cason's question, but if I could pull the strings and return us the golden era of the big band sound I'd do it-think it's just what our country needs.

Commercial Appeal

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Summer camp for the youngsters is enjoyed by thousands of parents annually.

Courtesy on the highway is the best possible topping for high-speed pavement.



The fellow who makes a practice of kissing girls' hands is missing a lot of fun.

An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when the worst thing to occur in a long, hot summer was crabgrass.

For most of us, by the time we get to ride in a custom-built auto we're too sick to enjoy the ambulance trip.

The difference between a long-play record and some of our co-workers is that you can change the tune— or shut the record off.

Try, just once, to put the television set over your face



while taking a nap in the sun, and you'll appreciate your newspaper more than ever.

When someone asks us for a nickel so he can get a cup of coffee, our impulse is to ask, "Where?"



Stephen Miles



Helen Lee

Miles, Lee Win Honors at Morley

MORLEY - Stephen Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miles, is valedictorian of the 1968 graduating class at Scott County Central high school.

Salutatorian is Helen Lee, daughter of Neshaper Lee.

Dexter Schools Close May 24

DEXTER - The Dexter schools will close on May 24. Lunches will be served on the last day and the buses will run at 12:30 p.m.

Baccalaureate will be held May 19, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium and commencement exercises will be held in the same place May 23, at 8 p.m.

The summer school programs will start on June 10 and continue eight weeks.

Drivers' training will be offered again this summer. Since more than a hundred students have applied to take driver training, two instructors will be employed and two cars will be operated.

Because of the quantity of surplus commodities received this year, the Dexter schools will be able to reduce the cost of school lunches the last three weeks of the school year.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Chapter 137, Ordes of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple for initiation.

Delegates to State Democratic Convention Named

NEW MADRID - Democratic delegates and alternates from New Madrid County elected Saturday to attend the state Democratic convention in Jefferson City June 1 are:

J. V. Conran, Gene Copeland, Hal E. Hunter Jr., Charles Pikey Jr., W. L. Ramsey Jr., Leon Salwaechter, James Henry Workman and J. H. Calvin.

Elected as alternate are Maxwell Williams, Mrs. Hal E. Hunter Sr., Randal Ramsey, Ernest Wilson, T. A. Barnes, W. H. Ice, William H. Deane Jr. and Mrs. W. O. Edwards.

The delegates will vote as a unit. Warren E. Hearnes was endorsed for Governor, but no other endorsements were made.

Pigeon "Feeding"

After the young of the pigeon hatch, they are fed on "pigeon milk"—a unique substance secreted in the lining of the parent's crop—which is pumped into the mouths of the young. This is quite unlike any feeding process found elsewhere among birds.

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SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "Hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily-stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

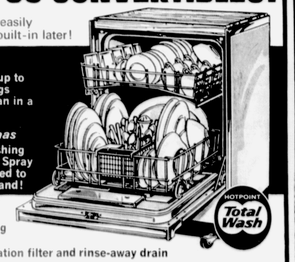
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Mother's Day Specials!
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Each model has

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$219.50 Model DB400
- Maple cutting-board top
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EXTRA VALUE model DA500 with
- 2-pushbutton cycle selection
- Sound shield for extra quietness
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GOLDEN FLATWARE VALUE $200.
2-WRIST WATCHES
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KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

RICHS WHIP TOPPING CAN 49¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE COCONUT PIE OR CAKE EA. 89¢

BAR-B-Q CHICKENS EA. 98¢

FRUITED COFFEE RING EA. 59¢

TURKEY & DRESSING

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

SWISS STEAK

HOT CAT FISH

HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢

LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAKS LB. 39¢

BONELESS PORK ROAST 43¢ LB.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
PRICES EFFECTIVE 8-14th

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREAT
7 DAYS A WEEK
HYDE PARK GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. 29¢

FRESH LEAN ¼ SLICED LOIN PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT 69¢ LB. 47¢

REELFOOT CUT READY TO EAT PICNICS LB. 39¢

SAVE 16¢ SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 49¢

KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 49¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢

FRESH PORK NECK BONES 15¢
FRESH PORK LIVER LB. 27¢
SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB. 19¢
SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES 5 LB. PKG. $1.09

BEEF BEEF PORK, VEAL CUBED STEAKS EA. 10¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

MORRELL'S FULLY COOKED HAM SHANK LB. 37¢ BUTT LB. 47¢

HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT 29¢
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD QT. 39¢
JERGENS FACIAL SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢
FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 20¢ PKG. $1.
HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 19¢
HUNGRY JACK INSTANT Potatoes PKG 10¢
SAVE 8¢ KELLOGG'S 18 OZ. PKG. CORNFLAKES 37¢

BISCUITS 7¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAF 87¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS



3 FOR $1

BANQUET APPLE, COCONUT, CUTARD, BLACKBERRY, BOSENBERRY PIES EA. 29¢



HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢



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Save money, return the empties.

LIMIT 3

WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE
$10.00 PURCHASE NEEDED FOR 2 $5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 39¢

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

5 QT 50¢ SIZE SAVE 10¢ LIMIT 1 PUREX 49¢

Folger's Coffee LB. 69¢

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX 4 PKG. 99¢

FRESH HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES QT. 39¢

SOLID FIRM LETTUCE HEAD 10¢

NEW TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 29¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB
SLICED CUCUMBERS EA.
CRISP YELLOW CARROTS PKG.
FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH. 9¢
CRISP RED RADISHES CELLO PKG.
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN

KRAFT CHEESE PIZA

FREE CAN OF PEPSI WITH PKG. 49¢

LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

LIBBYS PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46 OZ. CAN 89¢

BUSH OR SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS SPAGHETTI & CHEESE SAUCE HOMINY PINTO OR NAVY BEANS

SAVE 10 SAVE 303 CAN 89¢

BUSH GREEN BEANS, KRAUT, PEAS, & SHELLIE BEANS 6 303 SIZE CAN $1.00

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CAN 39¢
LIBBYS CUT BEETS 2 303 CAN 29¢

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE SWIFTS POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢
SWIFTS BEEF STEW LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 49¢
VAN CAMP TUNA 4 CAN 98¢

BANQUET CHICKEN, TUNA, BEEF, TURKEY PIES 3 FOR 49¢

Doyle Underwood Contest Chairman

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man-Miss Beautiful campaign - the contest that netted $3,750 for the Civic Center playground last year - opens Wednesday with four teams collecting.

Doyle Underwood, Sikeston, chairman of the contest, said the money would go to the Sheltered Workshop, a program to help the mentally and physically handicapped.

The four teams, their representative candidates and their themes are: Alpha Delta Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon - Fran Luehrman, High Ridge, and Denny Kiewitt, Indianapolis, Ind., who are "Attila and his Hon;" Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Tau Gamma, Katie Hahs, Sikeston, and Dan Cahill, St. Louis, the "Hunchback of Notre Dame and Esmeralda;" Towers dormitories, Pat Able and Gaylord Schudde, both of St. Louis, "Bonnie and Clyde," and Dearmont and Myers dormitories, Debbie Delhougne, St. Louis, and Charles Seris, Webster Groves, who are "Satan and Eve."

The campaign begins with collections on street corners, in stores, sponsoring work days, ice cream sales, canvassing house to house and even sponsoring a dance for Cape Girardeau high school students. The candidates will appear Saturday night at the Miss Cape Girardeau pageant at the Arena.

May 16 APO will have an auction with goods donated by merchants who will give the money their articles bring to the candidate of their choice. This auction is open to the public.

May 17 APO will sponsor a dance featuring the Impacts Soul Revue including seven instruments, on female and five male singers. The $1 admission to the dance will be applied to the candidate of the dancers choice.

The winning team last year, Dearmont and Myers, took the contest with $2,725.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity at Southeast Missouri State College, whose members are former Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts.

Parents of such children might look into the summer camps for diabetic children found in many states. In such a setting the child discovers that he is not an oddity, that others also have the disease and function well despite it. It takes him out of what is usually the overprotective atmosphere of the home and provides the opportunity for real independence and self reliance. He also learns he can have fun. For a directory of such camps, write to the American Diabetes Association, 18 East 48 Street, New York City.

STING ALLERGY CAN DEVELOP SUDDENLY

A study of more than 2,500 cases histories of people sensitive to insect stings indicates that more than half who had severe allergic reactions to such stings had no prior unusual sting reactions. This finding was reported at a recent medical meeting by Dr. Philip J. Torsney of the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., and New York's Presbyterian Hospital. The New Jersey physician also reported that up to the age of 20, sensitivity to insect stings is greater among males, but after that age the incidence is about the same in both sexes.

Injections to reduce sensitivity to stings were effective in about 93 percent of the patients, the physician found. For people who are sensitive to insect stings, Dr. Torsney recommends the following precautions:

. Avoid eating or cooking out-of-doors since bees, wasps, hornets, and yellow jackets are attracted to sweets. Food receptacles should be tightly covered.

. Windows and doors should be screened.

. Be cautious while gardening, and avoid electric garden power equipment since a constant noise may irritate bees.

. Perfumes, hair sprays, suntan lotions, and bright, flowery or black clothing attract bees.

. Shoes should be worn at all times out-of-doors.

The physician recommends that sensitive persons carry with them identification notices warning of their sensitivity. They should also learn how to remove imbedded stingers.

PATIENTS HIDE HEART PROBLEMS

Patients are sometimes reluctant to tell their doctors they have heart or respiratory symptoms. This astonishing news, reported in an American Medical Association journal, is based on a study of more than 1,500 patients visits conducted by the South Dakota Health Research Institute. The Institute was trying to determine what kind of information is necessary before a doctor can treat a patient properly.

Needless to say, the sufferer from such reluctance to be frank with the doctor is the patient.

Kansas Communications

Kansas, largest wheat-producing state in the nation and geographic center of the United States, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, is well-supplied with means of communications though about 50 per cent of the population live in rural areas. It has 356 newspapers, 50 radio stations and 12 television stations.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

INDEPENDENCE AIDS CHILD DIABETIC

When a child with diabetes, and his parents, understand that the child can lead a normal life, to be active in sports, do most of the things his contemporaries do, then the burden of dealing with this chronic disease is immensely lightened. This view was expressed at a medical meeting recently by Dr. William Wallace, pediatrician at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

Specialists around the country agree that the child diabetic must be taught the nature of his condition, why insulin shots or other medication as well as diet are important to him. The youngster should be encouraged to accept responsibility for the daily management of his disease.

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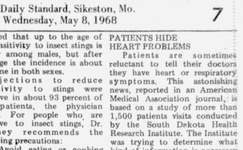
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LADIES SLIPS FULL OR HALF $1.00 TO $3.00

SWIM SUITS $7.00 TO $17.00



You'll outshine the sun in these smashing swimsuits. Select now from our group of new styles.

FASHIONABLE - PRACTICAL Dusters LADIES' 12-20

Cool, comfortable dusters will please the lady of the house. Choose from a vast collection of prints, solids, stripes in button or zip front models. . . short sleeves. IMMENSE VARIETY! $4.00

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Baby Doll P-J's - Waltz Gowns

Her favorite night time finery . . . gowns, Baby Dolls lavishly trimmed with lace in lovely solid colors and pastels.

Other Lengths and Sizes at Great Savings! $2.00

WONDER CARE Pillow Cases

Guaranteed to keep hair Beauty Parlor Fresh while sleeping! Chemically-treated 100% acetate satin eliminates need for nets, pins, tissue to protect her hairdo while she sleeps. WORKS LIKE MAGIC! $2.50

Ladies Acetate Tricot PANTIES Sizes 5-6-7 White & Pastel Colors 25¢ Pair

Ladies Summer PURSES Leather-Straws-Patents $2.00 To $9.00



Ladies Dresses Large Selection of Colors and Styles All Sizes $4.00 To $14.00

Ladies Nylon HOSE Sizes 8½ to 11 Pair 25¢

LADIES BLOUSES Roll-Up Sleeve - Short Sleeve - Sleeveless All Sizes $2.00 To $6.00

Ladies HANDKERCHIEFS BOXED

Flatter her with Pretty Slippers!

Terry cloth uppers in Pink or Blue floral print. Crepe Soles. 4-10. $2.00



LADY VANITY HAND MIXER $7.00
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MELMAC® DINNERWARE SET 45-PIECES SERVICE FOR 8

Most durable dinnerware made; dishwasher safe, stain resistant.

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Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

A Little Known Fact
About Bonnie & Clyde

Lately there has been some pretty in-depth thinking about the REAL Bonnie and Clyde. But hereis something the reports have missed: Bonnie had a "thing" about wheel bearings!

Some people have hang-ups on neat shoes; others insist their toast be just right. Bonnie had a wheel bearing fettish, says our unreliable source.

The story goes that Bonnie would never pull a job until she had pulled wheel bearings, a ritual that used to drive Clyde right out of his skull.

Bonnie would jack up the car, remove the wheels and bearings, wash them out and inspect them carefully. Then she would repack them with special grease and put everything back together again, confident that at least this part of the car would get them through the job.

One Tuesday evening, shortly before a big one, Bonnie began her ceremony. Clyde could contain himself no longer. "I notice, Bonnie," he articulated through clenched teeth, "That you always follow this meticulous procedure prior to going on a job. Today, again, I observe, you have removed the wheels, washed the bearings in non-combustible solvent, and now you are examining the surfaces with a magnifying glass. Why do you do this at a time of such tension when it only needs to be done about every twelve months and could be done at your convenience?"

"Iam examining the bearing surfaces ffor pitting, wear and other deterioration," Bonnie explained. "You can't be too careful in our business, you know. Then I will apply new lubricant. But notice that this bearing is badly worn and should be replaced. We must not attempt a fast get-away with this part in danger of imminent failure."

Not given to extreme patience under such circumstances, Clyde conned Bonnie into putting the bearing back on their big black limousine instead of ordering a new one at that late hour. It would probably arouse suspicion, he said.

According to our unreliable source, Bonnie and Clyde were apprehended along the side of the road just 35 miles from the scene of the crime, with the car jacked up and Bonnie fussing away.

Wheel bearing let them down? Guess again. Bonnie also had a "thing.. about rotating tires right on schedule, left front to right rear-right rear to left rear - and so on. The odometer had just rolled over another 5,000 miles and Bonnie was not about to risk uneven tread wear, no matter what happened .... and it did.

When you see pests...



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the "professional killer"

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Bruce-Terminix Co.
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The nationwide pest prevention service

Women's Health

Satisfied Customers
Bring Clinic Boom

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

When the same kind of energy and enterprise that sell the American consumer detergents and cars are mobilized to sell them family planning the results are no less successful. This is what Drs. Robert A. Hatcher and Mary John Tiller, of the Public Health Service, reported to physicans attending a meeting here of the American Associationof Planned Parenthood Physicians.

Dr. Hatcher told Women's Medical News Service that between fourand five times as many women flocked to the family planning clinic each month in Muscogee County, Georgia, in a recent 18-month period (Aug. '66 to Feb. '68) as had been attending monthly over a 20- year period.

How was this increase achieved in so short a period? By recognizing that no program in public health "sells itself," Dr. Hatcher explained. By applying the same creative energy to sell birth control as has been applied to other important public health drives such as polio immunization and measles eradication.

INITIAL EDUCATION

To reach the approximately 7,000 women in the county who needed subsidized family planning services, it was decided to concentrate all effort around the county health department. The health department is in a central location accessible to the target population.

All pregnant women attending the department's prenatal clinic learned about family planning at their first clinic visit. At this time the importance to the mother's health of spacing children was stressed and the various methods of birth control described.

Within a day or two after delivery, each patient was visited by a nurse who arranged a six-week check-up and urged interested women to think about which method they might prefer. One week before the appointment, the patient received a reminder postcard of her appointment.

On check-up day, contraceptive care was initiated for those who desired it. The success tires right on schedule, left front to right rear-right rear to left rear - and so on. 1967, almost nine out of ten patients returned to the postpartum clinics, compared with a postpartum return rate of only one in four for theentire state.

Other facilities which participate in the drive to make family planning available to all who want it are:

. Pediatric and Other Clinics. Some 5,000 mothers bring their children to the 33 well baby county clinics held monthly. In addition to routine immunizations and check-ups, each mother is asked whether she is interested in family planning. If so, she is given an appointment at the family planning clinic. This worked so well the procedure was added at the crippled childrens' service clinics, the out-patient sick-baby clinics, the tuberculosis, veneral disease, gynecology, cardiac, medical, and surgical clinics.

. Nurse Home Visits. Some 6,000 home visits are made in the county each year by public health nurses. The nurses educate the women about family planning when this seems appropriate. They also call on women who have expressed an interest in family planning but have failed to keep their appointments.

. Welfare Department. Social workers make known the availability of family planning services to interested clients, and appointment cards are issued at once when desired.

. Community Workers. Poor women who know the problems oftheir neighbors from first-hand experience are trained to bring the message of family planning to their neighbors. In addition to education, they make appointments, transport clients, and baby-sit.

An indication of the success of this mobilization of all community resources is that 42 percent of the target group has been reached by the end of the 18 months, with 31 percent of the referrals coming from satisifed patients and community workers.

Through The Zoo With Eye And Camera

A photographic safari to your local zoo always offers an overwhelming variety of animal subjects for the photographer interested in nature. In the spring there is the added attraction of the new and lively youn animals.

On passage, 43-33, of a bill to authorize spending $1.25 million to buy land for a one-building menagerie, a little planning on your partwill result in better pictures. As a start, find out when feeding time is scheduled. Theanimals will be at their most alert when they know their food is coming and, of course, feeding time itself is always good for pictures. In some cases, such as a sea lion leaping for a fish, the results can be spectacular.

At a large zoo, it might be wise to limit yourself to, say, the monkeys or the big cats. Then just watch. Your patience will be rewarded. While you're waiting, give some thought to lighting angles.

It matters little what equipment you use as long as it doesn't slow you down and make you miss ome good shots. If you do changeable lenses. This flexibility is very vital because you may be photographing lions at 50 feet, and then penguins at five feet only a few minutes later.

After a while, you will find yourself relying heavily on any of your lenses around 135mm. These focal length lenses not only bring the animals closer, but also enable you to eliminate jarring backgrounds by throwing them out of focus with a large f/stop. Normal and wide-angle lenses will come to your aid when working in the animal houses. The longer lenses can be used effectively here, too, since most focus down to approximately six feet. With these you can aim between the bars.

Since having to carry a tripod about always seems to cut down on the fun, the best thing is to forget it. In its place get one of those popular clamps that have a ball and socket head to which the camera is attached. They take up little room and when attached to a railing, bench or tree, your camera has steady support.

An exposure meter is an absolute necessity, especially since you will be walking in and out of the dimly lit animal houses, making your eyes a very inaccurate meter. The animal houses also present the difficult exposure problem of backlighting. For these lighting conditions indoors, and when photographing distant animals in bright light outdoors, an ordinary meter might be fooled; either a narrow-angle or spot meter will do a better job.They take getting used to, but once you've learned, it seems impossible to make a reading without them.

You and everyone else will enjoy your efforts more if you use color and project your favorite lion shot up to 60 x 60. Happy Hunting!

Rise in Mortality

A spectacular rise in the mortality level in Ceylon from 46 to 60 in less than 10 years was due mainly to the control of malaria by the spraying of DDT and other advances in sanitation, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Strawberry Days Near at Dexter

DEXTER -- Strawberries in the Dexter area are expected to begin ripening this week with the crop expected to be in full swing next week.

A Strawberry festival is being planned next week, to call attention in Southeast Missouri that Dexter is the strawberry capital.

Many events are being planned for the second annual Strawberry Festival. Kiddieland Rides will be in downtown Dexter throughout the week. Tuesday night, the "Miss Dexter" pageant will be staged where some 39 young ladies will be vying for the title. On Thursday, a Service Club strawberry picking contest will be staged at 11 a.m. at the Lovins Strawberry Patch southwest of Dexter. Members of the Rotary, Lions Club and Kiwanis Club to participate.

A "non-motorized" parade will be held at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon under the direction of Frank Hamra and Bob Brison. Youngsters may enter in the parade vehicles that are not motorized including roller skates, bicycles, tricycles, scooters, skate boards, etc.

Saturday afternoon will feature a display in the old Citizens Bank building by the area extension clubs that will feature Strawberry recipes and possible strawberries in various types of pastries, desserts and salads.

A strawberry shortcake stand will be in front of Fralick and Chrisman Store on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. sponsored by Junior Civic Club.



Correction

The identification line below the picture of the Cub Scouts in Tuesday's Daily Standard become garbled in a new computer typesetter and the identity was botched. The cutline should have read, Den 4 of Cub Scout Pack 140 toured the Daily Standard. Front row, from left are, Chuck Springs, Chris Springs, Martha Springs and Tony Martin. Second row, are, Mrs. Charles D. Springs, den mother, Mike Snider, Larry Stricker, Chris Berry, Eugene Cox and Randy Harne.

Perk Menus With Lamb In a Loaf

Homemakers who frequently need budget aid would do well to use ground lamb for the variety accent.

This is different kind of meat loaf from those usually served mainly because of the seasonings. Finely crumbled bay leaf gets mixed right in with the other ingredients.

With so many different ingredients, make certain they are well mixed but not excessively handled for this meat loaf, cautions Reba Staggs, meat authority of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Perky Lamb Loaf

- 1½ pounds ground lamb
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons grated onion
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 small bay leaf, finely crumbled
- ¾ cup cooked rice
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 cup cooked peas

Combine lamb, bread crumbs, milk, egg, onion, salt, pepper, parsley, bay leaf, rice and pimiento. Mix thoroughly. Add peas, mix lightly. Pack firmly into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 1½ hours. 6 to 8 servings.

Sacony For Pack Age people.

The Stowaway Most Likely to Succeed.

Men overboard! This topical illusion is guaranteed to create havoc by land or by sea. Sacony does some mighty fine geometry on marvel-mannered Ciella®. Stow it away or stowaway in it . . . whenever you appear you're smooth and unruffled. Has a leather thong for waisting. Black and Brown or Navy with Green. 8 to 18



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Take your pick of eight great new Lawn-Boy push and self-propelled mowers . . . and a great new rider mower!

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Mother's Day

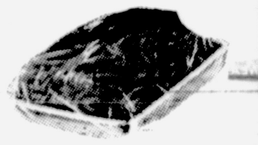


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FRESH CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 15¢

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TOPMOST TWIN PACK Potato Chips REG. 49¢ SAVE 10¢ 39¢



FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.00

MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar $1.09

BONUS BUY! WILSON'S BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢

BONUS BUY! PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢ WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

MISS MUFFET French Fries 2 LB. BAG 25¢

PINK OR WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE 10¢ ROLL

OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1 LB. REG. 69¢

PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT LB. 49¢ CENTER CUT LB. 69¢

ARMOUR BACON PKG. 55¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 89¢

GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ. 89¢

FIRST QUALITY LADIES HOSE 2 PAIR $1.00

BONUS BUY! DOLLY MADISON ANGEL FOOD CAKE SAVE 10¢ 29¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK 79¢ LB.

BONUS BUY! FRESH LEAN Pork Steak SEMI-BONELESS Pork Roast 39¢

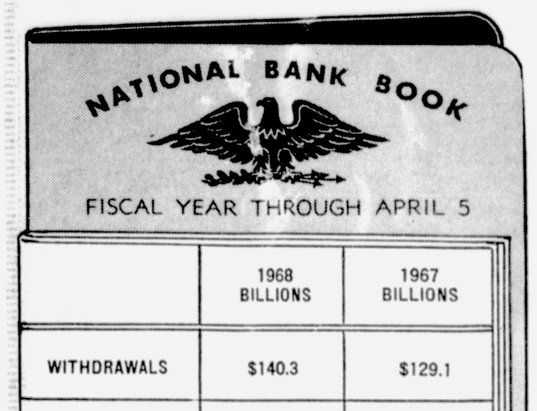
SHOP PROFFER'S FOR BAG ICE, CHARCOAL & PICNIC SUPPLIES



GETTING AHEAD of herself, seemingly, this young lady's smiling face is refracted by a solid foot of borosilicate optical glass. The stock piece, which is used to make many smaller lenses and prisms, was shown by PPG Industries at a Dallas, Tex., optical convention.



TALL REEDS on Fire Island, N.Y., envelop 10-year-old Bobby Ehlers, out for a preseason visit to the beach.



	1968 BILLIONS	1967 BILLIONS
WITHDRAWALS	$140.3	$129.1
DEPOSITS	$114.9	$114.3
CASH BALANCE	$4.0	$4.9
PUBLIC DEBT	$352.4	$330.4
GOLD	$10.4	$13.1

Comparison of U.S. Treasury accounts as of fiscal year through April 5, shows everything up except our cash and gold balances.

AGE-OLD PROBLEM



Disaster is cruelest on the old. The young can make new starts, the old are too worn out. Many a Vietnamese, like the man above, has seen his life destroyed in minutes—his home obliterated, his family killed. For him there is nothing left but memories and the compassion of his fellow man.

Daily, in stricken areas abroad, thousands of the elderly are helped by Catholic Relief Services, this year celebrating its 25th anniversary. Catholic Relief Services is the largest voluntary service in the world and offers aid without distinction as to religion, race or color. Take or mail your contribution to the nearest Catholic church, or mail to: Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001

Catholic Relief Services — 25 years of service to mankind.



CATCHING SPRING in the act of popping out, Susie Schultz keeps a close watch on early-blooming flowers at Pekin, Ill.

Someone you know is celebrating an anniversary

It's the 60th Anniversary of the U. S. Army Reserve.

One out of every 200 Americans is in the Reserve.

So join their celebration.

Support the U. S. Army Reserve in your community.

60 great in '68



QUICK QUIZ

Q—When did the first White House wedding occur?

A—The marriage of Maria Hester Monroe, daughter of President Monroe, to Samuel Gouverneur in 1820, was the first White House wedding.

Q—Is there a planet named Vulcan?

A—No. This name was given, in the 1800s, to a planet supposed to exist between Mercury and the sun. Its existence was never proved.

Q—How long did Benjamin Franklin attend school?

A—For two years between the ages of 8 and 10.



the FAMILY ADAMS



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney;
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Land
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram:
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. L. Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Congress:
10th Congressional Dist.
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Henry A. Brand)
deceased)
Estate No. 3307
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Henry A. Brand, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of May, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Rader and Grimm, Attorney, 2 North Pacific St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-4448.

Ida B. Williams, Executrix, 1647 Brookwood, Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 5-6795.

179-185-191-197

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 ¢ A Word First Day; 5 ¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 Words to Line.

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—Furnished cottage. Adults only. $60. 471-1307. 5-3-tf

For Rent—Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9870. 4-19-tf

All modern apartments — private entrances — utilities furnished — close in — Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. Call 471-5906 or 471-2105. 5-3-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-4469. 4-18-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer. 471-9856. 5-7-tf

For Rent — 2 room cottage and 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 5-7-tf

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-1254. 5-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick home. 506 Carroll St. Call 471-1305. 5-6-3t

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Call 471-0299 5-7-tf

For Rent — 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. Call 471-5628. 5-7-3t

For Rent — 2 bedroom, part basement, central heat. 820 E. Gladys. Call 471-5775 or 471-1293. 4-29-tf

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment. 322 Greer. Mrs. Myra Tindal, 471-2369. 5-7-3t

For Rent — Modern 2 bedroom house. 504 Lanning. Call 471-5975. 5-8-tf

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

TENTS
ALL SIZES
Compare these low prices.
9x9 - $36.87 11x9 - $44.87 10x8 - $56.87 12x9 - $58.87; 15x9 - $68.87; 17x7 - $79.87.
HOMESTEAD DIST CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

SPECIAL
1 WEEK ONLY
Electric Guitar
Single pickup
$22.87
(Compare at $49.95)
Bass Guitar
$49.95
(Compare at $89.95)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 5-6-6t

YOU'LL find you have less work to do, when you Wipe Lustre your rugs and carpets too.Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-6-6t

For Sale — All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

For Sale — 14 ft. boat 18 HP Johnson motor and new trailer. Call 471-2446. Lewis Furniture Company, Sikeston, Missouri 5-3-7t

For Sale — Used Chusman Golf Carts OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Missouri. 5-4-tf

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale — Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET SPECIAL — 100% Dupont nylon. 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall. $250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12 x 15, one 12 x 12 room, one 6 x 6-ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet. Hopkins furnishes foam padding and all professional labor FREE — Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill. (16c) 5-1-26t

For Sale — Irises. Various colors. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Tom Rakestraw, Matthews, Mo. 471-9231. 5-7-3t

For Sale — 3 cushion couch. $15. 471-2552. 5-7-4t

For Sale — Manifold with two 4-barrel carburetors for 318 Plymouth. Complete bucket seats for 1962 Chevrolet. 667-5122 or 667-5971. 5-7-3t

For Sale - 1968 Honda "300 CL" Super Sports. $400.00. Call 748-2469, 445 Femmer Drive, New Madrid, Missouri. 5-7-3t

16 ft. Fiberglass boat and trailer. 105 HP Chrysler outboard motor. Call 471-2187. 5-8-3t

Used brick, lumber, metal fire escapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514. 4-10-tf

USED VACUUM CLEANERS
1-GE tank. . . .$19.88
1-Electrolux tank. . . .$18.88
1-GF upright. . .$34.88
1-Sunbeam floor polisher. . . .$9.88
1-Tanl cleaner. . .$9.88
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566



MCDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Southeast Missouri's Finest
Downtown Sikeston, Mo.
Open daily 9 to 6
Sunday 1 to 6

For Sale — 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioner. 52 x 10 with tip-out. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4012. 4-25-tf

PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD Pick-up campers, APACHE.
471-1361 Sikeston
"We Service What We Sell"

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brand trailers and campers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing in my home. 471-9493. 5-7-12t

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. Call 471-4332. 5-4-12t

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
4 room house with bath and screened - in front porch. On two corner lots, at the corner of Gladys and Southwest. 4 good fruit trees, and plenty of shade. $6,500. Call after 5 p.m. 471-3559 or 471-3469.

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

For Sale — 3 bedroom house. 203 Crowe. 471-2982. 5-1-tf

For Sale - ½ acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360. 4-18-6t

For Sale — Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707. 4-27-12t

For Sale — 5 room house. Large corner lot. Pay equity, take up payments of $53.00 month. 471-3341. 5-7-5t

For Sale — Two bedroom home with carport and new storm windows in nice neighborhood. Owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale. 317 Edmondson. Call 471-2803 after 5 p.m. 5-7-6t

For Sale — Two houses. CHEAP. Call 471-0499. 5-7-5t

Service station for lease in Sikeston. Interested parties contact Saveway Oil Co., Scott City, Missouri. CO 4-2166. 5-8-3t

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Almost new 3 bedroom antique brick home. Larbe tiled bath, laundry room, carport with storage shed, built-in stove, birch cabinets, large lot, shrubbery, aluminum windows. Owner moving out of town. Call after 4:30 p.m. - 471-0981. 310 Pam Street. Reasonable down payment. Assume loan.

GENERAL TIRE
KRAFT SYSTEM TREADING
TRUCK & PASSENGER
SEE US BEFORE YOU "RETIRE" NEXT TIME.
NICHOLSON TIRE CO.
707-09 W Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily assessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the U. S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, 2925 Federal Building, 1520 Market Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — House in or near Sikeston. Will consider up to 10 miles. Need 6 rooms. Reply P. O. Box 111, Kennett, Missouri. TU 8-4478. 4-25-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted — Girl over 21. Apply in person. Park-a-lot Drive In. 5-8-tf

Wanted — Waitress. House— 4-11 p.m. off Monday and Thursday. Also waitress for Monday, Thursday. Apply in person — Blackburn's Grill, South Kingshighway. 5-3-tf

Help Wanted — Director of Nurses, Registered nurses, surgical technicians, open for all other employes. Great opportunity in new hospital. Salary open. Send resume of self to Dexter Memorial Hospital, Dexter, Missouri. 4-26-6t

Wanted — Two beauticians. Apply in person, Helen DeLine Salon, 216 E. Center. 5-7-12t

IF YOU WANT work but cannot give full time we have just the thing you need. Write Avon Manager, Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo., or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 5-7-3t

WANTED
Assistant Managers, Department heads, Management Trainee Positions with fast growing Midwestern regional discount and variety store chain. Hard Lines and Soft Lines Managers, come grow with us!! Our continuing expansion creates need for experienced Store Managers, Trainees. Duties include merchandising, merchandise ordering, supervision and development of personnel, inventory and expense control. We are a major regional discount department store and variety store offering an unlimited future and a complete range of company benefits including profit sharing plan, life and hospitalization insurance plans. Stores are located in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Contact the Sikeston Employment Security Division for application forms and further information.

Wanted - Middle - aged lady to stay with two elderly ladies. Call 471-1161 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. 5-8-2t

WANTED
SUMMER JOB
Female presently sophomore in college. Business major, type 75 WPM, take shorthand at 130 WPM. Various office machines experience. Will be able to work June 1st through Sept. 14th. Good references.
PHONE 471-9295

18-Special Services

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.
Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell,
471-9636 or 471-1773.
3-2-tf

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward—471-3655
313 Selma Street
3-29-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo., 471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler—Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

CHUCK'S PLUMBING HEATING & APPLIANCE SERVICING
Licensed and bonded. Phone 471-0878. 4-25-26t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

ADDRESSING AND TYPING SERVICE. Reasonable prices — Quick service. Phone 471-4435
5-8-6t

LIBERAL LOAN
Understands people with money problems.
Call or See--
Bill Anderson
471-3900

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL
FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-0255

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
.All work guaranteed
.Free estimates
471-5570

20-Pets

For Sale — German Shepards. 2 months old. Phone 545-3295. 5-4-7t

For Sale — Registered Miniature male Poodle. $45. 471-2377. 5-7-6t

For Sale — Registered German Shepard. 12 weeks old. Has all shots. Call 471-0048. 5-7-3t

For Sale — Black German Shepard pups. Phone 471-3476. 5-7-3t

For Sale — AKC small breed white Pekingese and small white Toy Poodle. CO 4-4588 or CO 4-9978, Illmo. 5-7-12t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale — Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

For Sale — Dare Soybeans. Can be certified. Germination 91%. $3.15 per bushel. Call 748-5100, New Madrid. 4-29-tf

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Inquire for prices. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 5-8-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - One 1962 Plymouth Station Wagon. One 1961 Falcon Station Wagon. Lewis Furniture Company, Sikeston, Missouri. 5-3-7t

For Sale - Dodge 4-wheel drive 1-ton truck. 15,000 lb. front end winch, $425. 471-4767 or 471-0988. 5-7-3t

For Sale — 1965 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport. All power, air conditioning, 4 new tires, automatic transmission with console. Yellow with black vinyl top, white leather upholstery, 2 door hardtop. Call 688-2458, (Lilbourn) after 5 p.m. 5-8-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

YOUR HOROSCOPE SAYS...
You will be receiving some cash. . . .
Be Wise
See
JIM BURNS at
DELTA Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center 471-2077

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY

27-Announcements

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

31-Business Opportunities

SMALL BUSINESS For Sale
Opportunity for local man to own and operate a Small PEANUT & CANDY route in Sikeston. Spare Time. Good Income starting first week. Must have car and able to devote 6 to 8 hours each week to collecting & restocking dispenser. Requires $780.00 Cash Investment. Financial aid for expansion. For personal interview write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, Inc., 1135 Basse Road, P. O. Box 6623, San Antonio, Taxas, include phone number.

FOR SALE
COTTON SEED
Certified Stoneville 213
Certified D & PL Smoothleaf
Certified Auburn M
SOYBEAN SEED
Missouri Registered Hills
Missouri Registered Dyer
Missouri Registered Custer
Missouri Registered Pickett
Missouri Registered Clark 63
Missouri Certified Hills
Missouri Certified Pickett
Missouri Certified Ogden
Missouri Certified Dare
Missouri Certified Davis
COMPLETE LINE OF AG CHEMICALS
MFA EXCHANGE
Bernie.....phone 293-5311
Dexter.....phone 624-3333
Essex.....phone AV3-5321

FREE FLORIDA HOLIDAY!

IMAGINE GETTING ALL THIS FREE!

*Luxury Accommodations for four days and three nights for both husband and wife.
*Your choice of resort hotels - The Hotel Seville or Dunes Motel in Miami Beach.
*First Day scenic boat cruise and cocktail party or trip to the "City of the Future".
*Private beaches, olympic swimming pools, cocktail party, dancing...all the excitement Florida can offer.

Please note: Transportation not included * Resort community tour required. * Florida Holiday is good for one full year from date issued. * See Florida Holiday Certificate for complete details.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS VISIT
Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales
McDougal Trailer Sales
At Front and Stoddard Streets, In Downtown Sikeston Phone 471-5636

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	30 Dream House (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 ME AND SHE -	00 Best on Record	00 Wed. Night Movie Pleasure Seekers
9	00 THE DON DELUISE SHOW	00 Run for your Life	"
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (RANDOLPH-TYRONE POWER & SUSAN HAYWARD)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C
11	"	7 Tonight Show	"
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 55 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Family Game
10		00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Childrens Doctor 30 How's Your Mother-In-L - ?
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE 25 NIDDAY NEWS - 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C 54 News-Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. -	00 Dating Game - 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Complaints Raised Against Schools

JEFFERSON CITY - The Missouri Commission on Human Rights has initiated complaints of discrimination against seven public school districts, acting executive director Richard E. Risk has announced.

The 11-member commission decided in March to attack school segregation in Missouri.

Risk said that two complaints had been initiated against the seven schools.

One complaint charges all seven districts with discrimination against teachers and staff inviolation of the Missouri Fair Employment Practices Act.

The other charges the schools with segregation or discrimination against students in violation of the public accommodations act.

The school districts are Sikeston, Hayti, Lilbourn, Poplar Bluff, Charleston, New Madrid and South Pemiscot in Steel.

Officials of the school districts will appear at hearings to answer the allegations.

In a letter to the districts, the commission stated: "The initiation of a complaint creates no legal presumption or inference that there is a violation of the law. The initiation of the complaint does, however, impose upon this commission a duty to conduct a full and impartial investigation of the facts in order to determine if a violation of law does exist."

Complaints will be filed, he said, where statistics show that pupils or teachers are segregated or receive different treatment on the basis of race in violation of state law.

Mother's Day Flowers FROM CARROLL'S FLORIST 208 SIKES -- 471-3161

Ann Landers

Complain Is Way to Obtain Better Programs on Television

Dear Ann Landers: I am glad you printed the letter from the New York woman who was appalled at the remark made by a contestant on TV. Since most of the shows are taped, why don't they edit out the vulgarities and offensive material? It seems to me the people who produce these shows are trying to see how much blue material they can use and get away with.

Last week a friend of mine who is a nun was a guest in our home. I decided to turn on the TV for a little entertainment. On that very same show a member of the cast, NOT a contestant asked the following question: "If you had a little buzzer system inserted in your navel and someone suddenly pushed that button, what would your reaction be?"

How much longer are we going to have garbage dumped into our living rooms? -- R. F. G.: It's up to you and to all the others who don't want the garbage in your living room. I repeat: Write to the network, the local TV station, the sponsor -- anyone and everyone connected with the show. Tell them you will not watch their programs or buy their products. When the ratings and sales drop through the celler they'll know they can no longer substitute dirt for talent.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a registered nurse who would like to express a point of view in behalf of those of us who staff hospitals. I am not being dramatic when I say we are trained in the tradition of the theater. The show must go on, regardless of bad news from home, our own aches and pains, financial worries, in-law problems -- whatever.

Illness does not give a patient the right to be abusive or downright nasty. Physicians, nurses and technicians do not wish to inflict pain or discomfort on patients, but often it is necessary in order to do the tests. Some patients act as if we hurt them purposely for some sadistic reasons.

After spending many years in hospitals I am firmly convinced that illness does not alter one's personality. Genuinely nice people remain nice, in spite of pain and misery. The nasty ones who use sickness as an excuse to be mean are fooling no one. -- OLD STARCHY

Dear Old Starchy: One of the principal tests of maturity is the ability to tolerate discomfort and anxiety without taking it out on others. This olds true for the waitress, teacher, salesperson and secretary, as well as the physician, nurse, technician and patient.

Your statement that individuals who staff hospitals are trained in the theater is correct. But Shakespeare's statement was closer to the truth when he said: "All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players."

Confidential to Conservative Or Cheap?: Why the antics with semantics? He's cheap and furthermore he has proven it every Saturday for two months. The cooks in some of the restaurants are pretty good, too. Suggest he give them a chance.

Give in or lose him. . . .when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Bell City Bands Hold Talent Show

BELL CITY — A talent show sponsored by the Bell City school bands was held Tuesday with the judges being Ron Williams of Sikeston and Jesse Freeman of Advance.

Awards of $6, $4 and $2 were given for the first three places in each division.

Winners in the elementary division, first through fourth grades, were: Sara Knoderer and Scott Weeks, vocal duet; second, Barbara Rendleman, vocal solo, and third, Patty Johnson, vocal solo.

In grades five through eight, the winners were: first, Thomas Lemmons, cornet solo; second place, Hal Mark McDonald of solo.

Gayle Holder of Advance, baton; Matthews, piano solo, and third.

In the senior division, Max Eakins won first with a snare drum solo; Miss Deana Wiggins of Advance won second with a vocal solo, and third place went to Miss Karen Scheriffius, who sang and was accompanied by Mike Bivens and Charles Polest on guitars.

The proceeds of the contest were used to purchase new band uniforms.



MAX EAKIN won first place in the senior division of the Bell City talent show last week with a snare drum solo.



SARA KNODERER and Scott Weeks won first place in the elementary division of the Bell City talent show with a vocal selection.



THOMAS LEMMONS won first place in the instrumental division of the Bell City talent show with a cornet solo. His accompanist was Elizabeth Knoderer.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Salute . . . the church which is the (Nymphas') house. (Colossians 4:15)

Everyone is unhappy and worried about something, says the national press. Worried, in which we live may be a holy place. May life in our earthly home be a foretaste of heaven, our eternal home; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Kennel Club Makes Donations

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri Kennel Club, Inc. will have the 19th all breed and obedience Dog Show Saturday at the Cape Girardeau arena Building from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Dog owners of various breeds have an opportunity to see the exhibitor and the professional handler in action.

The Southeast Missouri Kennel Club donates each year to the small animal division of the veterinary school at the University of Missouri, the Handlers Guild, and gives subscriptions for dog magazines to seven libraries within a radius of 90 miles of Cape Girardeau.

The log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born has been enclosed in a marble building at Hodgenville, Ky.

Edward Kennedy To Address Young Demos

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts will be the keynote speaker at the Missouri Young Democrats convention in Jefferson City June 21st and 22nd.

Kennedy will deliver his speech Friday night, June 21st, and will be introduced by Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Committee meetings will be held Friday and Saturday morning and the convention winds up Saturday evening, June 22nd, with a banquet.

The outstanding Missouri Young Democrat and the outstanding Missouri Youth Democrat Club awards will be presented at the banquet.

Motoring Mileage

Government estimates place the total motor vehicle mileage in the United States during 1967 at 967 billion vehicle miles, equivalent to 39 million trips around the world.

Looking Back

Two Leave to Begin Military Training

50 years ago
May 8, 1918

Oran -- Richardand Gentry Brown left last Friday to begin training in Camp Funston, Kas.

Route One -- Wm. Matlock has recently purchased a Grant automobile.

Morley -- Another of our soldier boys, Charlie Artherton, left last Friday for Camp Funston. This is the third son that Mrs. Artherton has in service and training.

Mrs. Ada Collier, who lives near Blodgett, died at her home May 3rd, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis at the age of 28 years, three months and 28 days.

40 years ago
May 8, 1928

Thirteen students are to be graduated by the Vanduser High School at the commencement exercises Friday night at the high school auditorium. The seniors are: Marjorie Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Seabaugh will continue to make their home in Sikeston. Werneck, Grace Werneck, Vivian Proffer, Willie Potter, Clyde Fulkerson and Glenn Page.

The 15 boys and giris who are to receive eighth grade diplomas are: Ruby Phegley, Virginia Burke, Ora Dean Wilson, Billy Burke, Lentice Dodson, Renshaw Hale, Lois Utnage, Lena Malford, Carl Snyder, Virginia Black, Aleta Wallace, Don Gregory, Christine Roberts, Robert Bell and Maurice Armstrong.

Morehouse -- E. F. Waalden, who has served as postmaster here since 1922, received an announcement from Washington of his re-appointment for a period of four years.

30 years ago
May 7, 1938

Harry Dover has purchased the newspaper agency at Fulton and plans to take charge June 1. He and his family expect to leave to join him as soon as a hose can be found and other affairs arranged here.

Art L. Wallhausen is now owner, editor and publisher of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier having taken over the plant lock, stock and barrel from Simon Leobe, who retires after 10 years ownership.

Friday morning the editor accompanied Lon Nall to Clinton, Ky., in search of some country hams, and did we find them? I'll say we did. The 14 that we purchased called for $74.98. If we had had the money we could have secured a couple of hundred. The price paid was 23 cents and 24 cents per pound.

20 years ago
May 8, 1948

The Dexter and Oran mills of the Scott County Milling Co., will be closed after June first and Mill A in Sikeston will be in operation only two days a week unless some change occurs in the present wheat and flour market.

Bill Seabaugh, who has been employed in Farmington the past six weeks, has accepted a position with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., and will be sales representative in this district. Mr. and Mrs. Seabaugh will continue to make their home in Sikeston.

If You Were the Judge

Good Looking Legs Have Equal Rights

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Leggy Peggy was knocked off her pins when Rodger carelessly ran her down with his wagon. In court, when Peggy sued Rodger for her injuries, Peggy's lawyer instructed her to lift her skirt and to show the all male jury the scars that were left on her legs as a result of the accident.

As Peggy began to lift her skirt, revealing a pair of very provocative legs, Rodger's lawyer nearly fell out of his chair in his haste to object to such a display.

"It's not fair," he protested. "If the jury is permitted to look at her lovely legs, they'll be ready to give her the courthouse. They're falling out of the jury box looking at them."

"Tut, tut," responded Peggy's lawyer placidly. "The members of the jury are only looking at her scars. Just because Peggy happens to have nice looking legs is no reason to deny her the right to have the jury examine her injuries."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order Peggy to lower her skirt and conceal her legs from the jurv?

This is how the Judge ruled: NO! The Judge held that a good looking woman should have the same rights in proving her case as would a woman who is homely, unattractive and less fortunate in appearance.

(Based upon an 1898 Nebraska Supreme Court Decision)

Jealous Duck Bites Postman

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) Princess Angelique acted like the refined female poodle she is, but Olie the duck displayed bad manners.

Olie bit the postman on the lip, sending him to the hospital for an anti-tetanus shot and other treatment.

Mailman William Stewart, 42, said the cantankerous duck bit him when he was delivering mail to the residence of Mrs. Marian Tomasheski Monday. Stewart said that the duck apparently became jealous when he reached down to pet Princess Angelique.

Olie drew a 10-day quarantine from the Board of Health.

Closing Events Announced For Matthews

MATTHEWS - Baccalaureate will be in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Commencement will be May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Senior class day will begin at 8:30 a.m. May 17.

After a short program by the seniors, awards will be presented, and report cards will be handed out to the students.

Baraca, used as a Sunday school class name, is a Hebrew word meaning "blessing."

Baccalaureate at Morley Sunday Night

MORLEY -- Baccalaureate service of Scott County Central high school will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the high school gymnasium. Commencement will be 8 p.m. May 16 at the gymnasium.

The Rev. Larry McClarty will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. George Huffstutter will give the invocation and benediction. The Remarkable Three will sing "Remind Me Dear Lord" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

The commencement progrom:

Beverly Morgan, senior class president presiding; processional, "Pomp and Circumstance;" invocation, James Boley; "No Man Is an Island," Louis Watkins; introduction of salutatorian and valedictorian, Beverly Morgan.

Address by salutatorian, "The Opportunities of Youth," Helen Lee; address by valedictorian, "Bettering Ourselves," Stephen Miles; presentation of eighth grade diplomas, Dolan Rogers; honors and awards, Rogers; presentation of senior class, Roy W. Ragains; presentation of senior diplomas, C. D. Alcorn.

"You'll Never Walk Alone," Watkins; "Moments to Remember," senior class; benediction, Brenda Tubbs; recessional, "Scott County Central Alma Mater."

Graduating seniors:

Wanda Lee Abernathy, William E. Adams, Alfonzo Andrews, David L. Austin, Betty Jean Blissett, James Jennings Boley, Randy Lee Boley, Johnny E. Burke, Shirley Jane Burton, Joyce Ann Dial, Guy Allen Fisher, Nazareth Fisher, Orville David Freeman.

Dianna Marie Gilliland, Rudy C. Henderson, LaDena Nell Johnson, Nancy Louis Johnson, Willie Jones, Sharon Linda Kindred, Helen Lee, Freddie Maney, Stephen Miles, Beverly Phillips Morgan, Shirley Ann Ray, Jodella Rowe.

Kathryn Marie Sindle, Lee Earnest Stevens, Clinton Andrew Taylor, Roxanna Taylor, Brenda Sue Tubbs, Geneva Turner, Connie Faye Webb and Debra Sue Williams.

Symington Opposes Land Purchase Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate:

On amendment, adopted 37-29, to kill a proposal to earmark federal revenues from mineral leases in offshore areas for the Land and Water Conservation Fund:

For passage - Symington. Not voting - Long.

ON passage, 43-33, of a bill to authorize spending $1.25 million to buy land for a third Senate office building:

Against passage - Symington. Not voting - Long.

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Litter doesn't throw itself away; litter doesn't just happen. People cause it — and only people can prevent it. "People" means you.

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30 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED THIS YEAR

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2609 Arthur, St. Louis, Mo. 63143
Send me your free High School Booklet

Name _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____

Russell Stover CANDIES

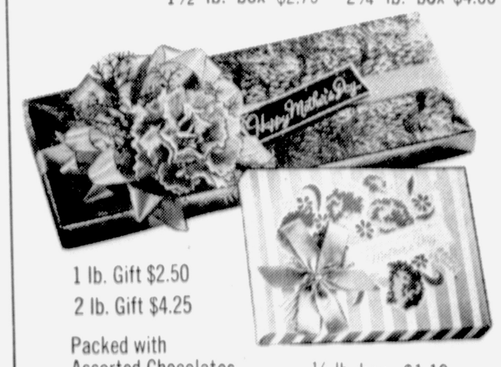
the perfect gift for MOTHER



Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. $1.80 2 lb. $3.50



The Gift Box
1½ lb. box $2.75 2¼ lb. box $4.00



1 lb. Gift $2.50
2 lb. Gift $4.25
Packed with Assorted Chocolates
½ lb. box $1.10

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 12th

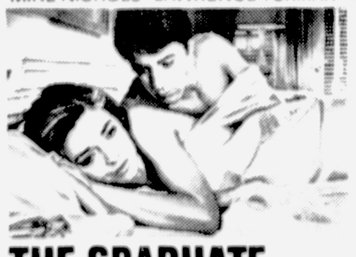
Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

REX HELD OVER! 3rd Week

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Actress
Best Director
Best Supporting Actress
Best Screenplay
Best Cinematography

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION



"Benjamin-do you find me undesirable?"
"Oh, no Mrs. Robinson. I think you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends."

THE GRADUATE ADM: $1.25 - 75¢

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CALDER WILLINGHAM and BUCK HENRY PAUL SIMON
SIMON and GARFUNKEL LAWRENCE TURMAN
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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

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OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

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PAUL NEWMAN
CO-STARRING SYLVA KOSCINA
The Secret War of HARRY FRIGG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



PHYLLIS DILLER IN
TECHNICOLOR® A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Did you hear the one about The Traveling Saleslady?

Coming "In Cold Blood"

Jean's Studio 1¢ Sale

BUY 1 8x10 AT REGULAR PRICE GET SECOND FOR 1¢ MORE COME IN NOW SO PORTRAIT CAN BE COMPLETE FOR MOTHER'S DAY.

JEAN'S STUDIO
Across from Shoe Factory
471-3800 471-3800

NOTICE

DOG LICENSE

Became Due May 6th

All dogs found running loose will be picked up by the Humane Officer and held for 48 hours after which time if they are not redeemed will be destroyed. License may be purchased at the City Collector's office for $3.00 and proof of vaccination.

City of Sikeston

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Have	31 Forgetting	61 Terms	
2 Get	32 Some	62 With	
3 Don't	33 Develop	63 Your	
4 Your	34 Out	64 Private	
5 Sweetheart	35 On	65 Your	
6 Don't	36 Dav	66 Colleagues	
7 Anything	37 Your	67 Hidden	
8 Be	38 To	68 Relationships	
9 Careful	39 From	69 Nature	
10 You	40 Fervent	70 Gift	
11 Expect	41 Them	71 With	
12 Of	42 Hopes	72 Good	
13 Not	43 Assume	73 Grace	
14 A	44 Good	74 In	
15 To	45 Idea	75 Especially	
16 You	46 Will	76 Dressers	
17 Keep	47 To	77 Favored	
18 Could	48 Appreciate	78 Of	
19 Too	49 Take	79 Closets	
20 Much	50 A	80 Or	
21 Been	51 What	81 Be	
22 Be	52 Better	82 Attics	
23 Sort	53 Comes	83 New	
24 Misplace	54 Today	84 Your	
25 Technical	55 Romance	85 Courtships	
26 Happy	56 Items	86 Adventure	
27 Asked	57 Your	87 Duties	
28 Projects	58 Could	88 Realized	
29 Under	59 Improve	89 Skills	
30 Cover	60 Pocketbook	90 Compliment	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

Good · Adverse · 5/9 Neutral

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 8, the 129th day of 1968. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, President Harry S. Truman went on the radio and announced the end of the war in Europe.

On this date:

In 1541, the Spanish explorer, Hernando De Soto, discovered the Mississippi River — at a point near the present city of Memphis, Tenn.

In 1779, Revolutionary forces under Gen. Casimir Pulaski fortified Charleston, S.C.

In 1854, the Atlantic Cable Co. was organized.

In 1902, a volcanic eruption on the island of Martinique left 40,000 persons dead.

In 1942, in the Pacific war, the Battle of the Coral Sea ended in a victory for the Allied nations.

In 1958, Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon were greeted with hostility and abuse in Lima, Peru during agoodwill tour of South America.

Ten years ago—The assassination of a pro-Communist newspaper editor in Beirut led to widespread rioting in Lebanon.

Five years ago — Dependents oof Americans in Haiti were evacuated as tension grew between Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

One year ago—The U.S. Supreme Court extended new protection to distributors of books viewed by some as obscene.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Miss McElfresh wanted me to take my sweater off, but I said I couldn't 'cause my shirt was dirty."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I wish my mother would buy me a portable TV so I could play more out of doors!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"The decisions we make at the end of the school year are very important, Miss Jones! Promote or get stuck with them another whole year!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Remember the good old days when women could look ridiculous for around $47.50?"

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING



BUSTER SEES A LOAN COMING UP



Browning's Works

ACROSS

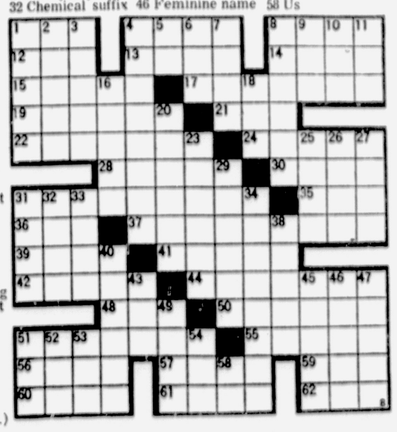
1 "The good news from Ghent to ——"
4 "The —— and the Book"
8 "Rabbi Ben ——"
12 Number
13 Always
14 Adolescent year
15 Annual income (Fr.)
17 "That's my last —— painted on the wall"
19 Triad
21 Insect
22 Kettledrums
24 Social group
28 Frigid
30 Snow vehicle
31 More robust
35 Loiter behind
36 Feminine appellation
37 Lateral effect (2 words)
39 "The —— Leader"
41 Wine type
42 Blaze up brightly
44 Explains again
48 Too
50 Biblical prophet
51 Corrected
55 Musical instrument
56 Metal
57 Salamander
59 Point
60 Curved molding
61 Organs of sight
62 Engineering society (ab.)

DOWN

1 Main artery of body
2 Inactive
3 Hybrid character (bot.)
4 Decrees again
5 Four (Roman)
6 Masculine nickname
7 Food (slang)
8 Anesthetic (pl.)
9 Letter
10 Legal point
11 Response (ab.)
16 Cylindrical
18 Whale (comb. form)
20 Hebrew name for God
23 That which slips
25 Ailments
26 Dandy
27 Rim
29 Conveyed legally
31 An equal part
32 Chemical suffix
33 Handle
34 Vigorous warnings (2 words)
38 Play part
40 Hypnosis
43 Terminus
45 Lively cadences
46 Feminine name
47 Incline
49 Low sand hill
51 Nitrogen (comb. form)
52 Marble
53 Mariner's direction
54 Pasha of Tunis
58 Us

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	O	R	G	A	N		S	E	R	I	E	S
O	R	A	N	G	E		T	A	L	L	E	S
S	E	C	U	R	E		T	E	S	T		T
T	O	E		C	R	E	S	T		S	O	S	T
M	A	R	E	S				S	M	E	L	T
E	D	E	N					E	R	I	S	T
L	O	T	E	R				T	E	S	T	S
			R	A	T	I	C					
L	O	A	S	E	D	A	N		O	P	E	R
E	N	T	I	C	E		P	A	R	L	O	R
C	E	L	L	A	R		E	C	O	L	E	S
T	R	I	L	L	S		S	E	N	A	T	E



Wardrobe Marvel

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Sizzling with fashion news, our current basic pattern brings you EIGHT marvelous versions of the simple, superbly flattering side-dart dress.

Printed Pattern 4810: NEW Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

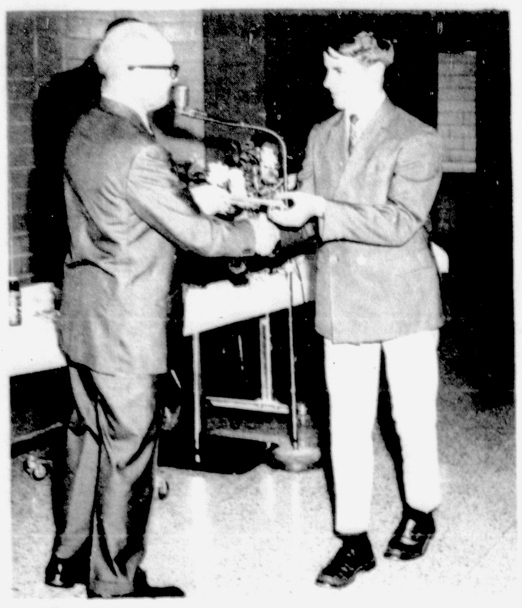
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.



JOHN HOUGH, junior, receives a certificate of honor at the annual awards banquet from Dr. A. D. Martin, president of the board of education.

Mrs. Malone Dies In Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ariz. -- Mrs. C. L. Malone, 76, died Tuesday morning after an illness of more than a year.

The former Miss Ida Ramsey she was born near Sikeston, Mo. She had lived here 11 years.

She married C. L. Malone. He died in 1949. She was a director of a local radio station while in Sikeston.

The only survivors are a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Prescott; and one nephew, Arthur Ramsey, whose address is not available.

Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in Ruffner's Funeral Home.

Burial will be in a Prescott cemetery.

Awards Given At Cub Pack 24 Ceremony

An advancement and special awards ceremony for Cub Scout pack 24, sponsored by Lee Hunter Parent-Teacher association, was at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Den six, directed by Mrs. Jean Wilson, was in charge of the flag ceremony.

Den one, directed by Mrs. Carolyn Shurtleff, presented a skit.

Awards given by Harley Barnes were:

Wolf patch, Steve Bell, Leslie Fugate, Mark Heeb, Steve McClure, Steve Nelson and Clifton Rice.

Silver arrow, Steve Bell, Bob Grant, Steve Nelson, Steve McClure and Butch Wilson.

Gold arrow, Steve Bell, Bob Grant, Mark Heeb, Steve McClure, Steve Nelson, Keith Shurtleff, Steve Topp, Butch Wilson and Mark Silverthorn.

Denner stripe, Steve Bell, Tony Burrow, Leslie Fugate, Randy Grant and James Yarbrough.

Assitant denner stripe, Steve Bell, Leslie Fugate, Mike Gardner, Steve Gardner, Bob Grant, Steve Reeder, Wally Schmitt, Malcolm Vogel, Bill Wilson, James Wood and Tony Burrow.

Artist, Sammy Chadd and Gaither Daughtery.

Citizen, Gaither Daughtery.

Scholar, Gaither Daughtery, Lew Palevich and Tim Stamp.

Traveler, Bill Paylor.

Showman, Tim Stamp.

Scientist, Craig Vogel.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 100.

Cattle 1,700; calves 100; slaughter steers bulk choice 900-2.150 lbs 26.00-26.50; mixed good and choice 25.50-26.00; good 23.00-25.50; slaughter heifers bulk choice 24.75- 25.75.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs 1925-20.00; U.S. 1-3 215-250 lbs 1875-19.25; U.S. 2-3 240-270 lbs 1800-1875; 270-300 lbs 17.25-18.00; sows steady; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.25 - 17.25; 400-450 lbs 15.75-16.25; U.S. 2-3 450-650 lbs 15.25-17.75; few U.S. 3 14.50-15.00; boars 14.75-15.00.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

The 23 seniors honored are Marjean Brown, Jim Carney, Mary Jane Cope, Brad Crumpecker, Webb Edwards, David Entrekin, Linda Estes, Gary Grant, Claudia Ham, Thomas Heftivk, Greer Huff, James Klein, Robert McCord, Wythe Miller, Tony Poole, King Sidwell, Richard Smith, Diane Taylor, Lynne Tenkhoff, Sheila Topp, Gary Wiss, Randy Wolferding, and Ken Woodward.

Twenty eight juniors received awards. They are, Andrea Ables, Mickey Bass, Linda Bird, Dewayne Booker, Steve Counts, Nancy Dover, Phyllis Ford, Jim Godsey, Gayle Goodwin, Laurie Hillsman, Denise Hipes, John Hough, Leslie Johnson, Michael Lambert, Robert J. Lambert, Gary Long, Mary Mack, Robert Matthews, Gary McDonald, Barbara Nall, Betty Powers, Judith Price, Gene Spitzmiller, Sheri Sprout, Michael Struwe, Rodney Raylor, Tonja Thompson and Nancy Turner.

Thirty six sophomores were honored. They are, Patricia Beck, Lee Bowman, Kathy Britt, Emily Bruce, Patty Bush, John Chittenden, Debbie Collins, Geoffrey Comer, Lynn Corn, Julie Crader, Mary Crews, Lee Crites, Charles Dye, Ellen Fisher, Dan Fugate, Steve Guess, Michael Hanks, Robert Harris, Janet Hedrick, David Hillsman, Jim Horton, Melinda Inman, Steve Klein, Phyllis Lair, Don Littleton, George Loveless, Phillip Matthews, Jerry Ogles, Daniel Overby, Nancy Rafferty, Jan Sargent, Steve Scherer, Constance Snow, James Starnes, Sharon Beck and Eddie Throop.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	6½	6¾
Anheuser Busch	53	55
Ark Mo Power	10½	10¾
Fed Compress	23¼	24¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4	4½
Jeff Std Life	32¾	33¼
Malone & Hyde	27	28
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	12½	13
Pabst Brewing	79½	80½
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	28¼	29¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		50
Amer. Tel & Tel		49¾
Chrysler		67¾
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32¾
Emerson Electric		102¼
Ford Motors		58¼
General Motors		83½
New Eng. Electric		27½
Transogram		22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Corrective

Parsons Rites In Shelbina

KANSAS CITY -- Services for Ray Parsons, 52, who died Monday, will be Thursday in Shelbina. He held a masters degree.

He operated several businesses in St. Louis and lost an election in the Missouri House of representatives by seven votes.

For eight years he taught blind how to read and do homecrafts.

While in Sikeston, he traveled over 18 counties in Southeast Missouri for more than nine years, associated with the Missouri Bureau for the Blind.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ray Sorrell, Shelbina rural, and Mrs. T. W. Laughlin, St. Louis.

Samuel Beeson, New Madrid, Dies

NEW MADRID -- Samuel Claude Beeson, 80, died Tuesday at 9:25 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was a retired farmer and landowner. He lived near Kewanee since 1930 until moving here four years ago.

Born in Hattieville, Ark., March 16, 1888, he was the son of Tom and Laura Beeson. He married Annie Tollison in October, 1906. She survives.

He was a member of the Kewanee Baptist church, Masonic lodge and the Royal Arch centennial chapter of Charleston.

Other survivors are two sons, W. T. Beeson, Sikeston, and Cecil Beeson, East Prairie; five daughters, Beatrice Cole, Harrisburg, Ill., Betty Gary, Villa Park, Ill., Lucille Cole, Marion, Ill., Johnnie McVay, Matthews and Pauline Wescoat, Freeburg, Ill., two sisters, Ethel Fry, Hot Springs, Ark., and Mae boyle, Gatewood, Ind.; 26 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Baptist church. The Rev. J. C. Thedford and the Rev. Willie Tollison will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Stewart Rites In California

PARIS, Calif. -- Services for Roy Glenmore Stewart, 60, who died Friday, will be held in this city.

The body will not be brought to Sikeston as previously planned.

Ivan Cooper of Kelso Dies

ADVANCE - A Kelso resident, Ivan Cooper, 48, died Monday in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he had been a patient 48 days.

Cooper was born Dec. 15, 1919, near Sturdivant.

On July 12, 1941, he married Miss Emma Ray, who survives.

Cooper is survived by two sons, Larry Cooper, Sturdivant, and Esten Cooper, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Viola Cooper, Sturdivant; two sisters, Mrs. Odis Wiseman, Sturdivant, and Mrs. Ernie Crites, Kinder, and two grandchildren.

The body is at Morgan Funeral Home where funeral services will be Thursdday at 2 p.m. the Rev. Willard Cooper of St. Louis.

Burial will be in Rock Point Cemetery.

Cooper was a member of Zalma Masonic lodge 545, who will conduct Masonic rites Wednesdday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Lou E. Grindstaff Of Zalma Dies

ADVANCE A Zalma resident, Mrs. Lou Ellan Grindstaff, 76, died Monday in a Lutesville nursing home.

Mrs. Grindstaff was born Jan. 5, 1892, in Greenbriar.

On Sept. 16, 1911, she married John P. Grindstaff, who died Oct. 30, 1965.

Mrs. Grindstaf. is survived by four sons, Everett Grindstaff, Norman Grindstaff, and Verdell Grindstaff, Cottage Hills, Ill., and Carl Grindstaff, East Alton, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Jewell Grable, East Alton; 17 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Rena Winchester, Peach Orchard.

Services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Bethel General Baptist church by the Rev. L. A. Dobbs of Zalma, who will be assisted by the Rev. Marcus Ladd. Burial was in Cato Cemetery near Greenbrian in charge of the Morgan Funeral Home.

Roberson Rites Held at Dexter

ESSEX -- Services for GEroge Reese Roberson, 89, who died Monday, were at 2 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. O. H. Brooks, assisted by the Rev. Charles Norris, officiating.

Burial was in the Essex cemetery

Rex Martin Born In Dycusburg, Ky.

Rex L. Martin, 59, St. Louis, a former resident of Sikeston, who died Monday, was born in Dycusburg, Ky., son of James and Della Martin.

Among survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Jan Thompson of Manchester; and a half brother, James Martin of Bethalto, Ill.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Stokely Van C	56¾	off 1
Com Credit	47 5/8	up 2
Kaiser Al	44 1/8	up 5/8
Hooker Ch	51	off 3/4
Gen. Foods	88 1/4	off 3/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Combat Weapon

The lance, a form of spear used by cavalry since the ancient Egyptians, survived as a weapon of combat until as late as World War I with some British, French and German regiments until the tank proved itself in 1917.

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Reg. 79c! Giant multi-color...

INFLATED PLAYBALL

Kids are outdoors again and a new ball is a must. Marbleized design with glossy finish that will not chip or crack. 10" diam.

57¢

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL
Coty's
Spray Colognes
FRAGRANCE EMERAUDE
$2.00
FRAGRANCE LAIMANT
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ONCE A YEAR AT THIS PRICE REG. $3.75
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LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
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WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
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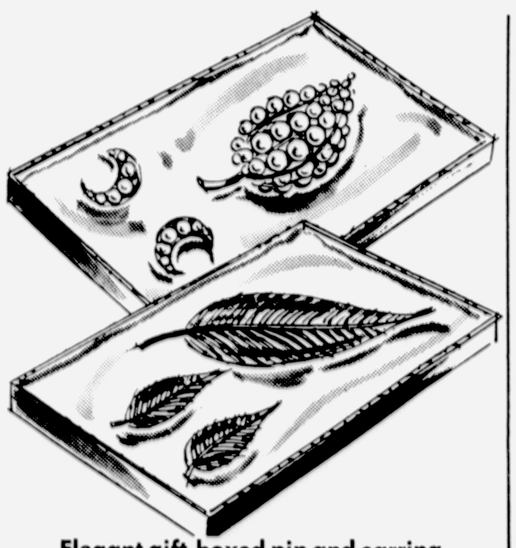
For Mother's Day!
Cool summer casual fashions!

Timed right! Priced right! An exciting collection of easy wear, easy care daytime dresses! Shifts, skimmers, even jacket ensembles, show up in smart, simple stylings that take to town or travel with the greatest of ease! Quick to care for fabrics need but the barest minimum of attention — they'll pack in the littlest space, unpack with hardly a wrinkle, wash and drip dry in no time!

A. White collar ensemble is rib knit acetate/nylon; dress has button tab trim. In sizes 14½-24½.
B. Roll collared shift is acetate/nylon rib knit gathered from the yoke. In sizes 12-20.
C. Swirl print shift is Dacron® polyester crepe; wear it belted or not. In sizes 10-18.

6.99





Elegant gift-boxed pin and earring sets at special low holiday prices!

Want to dazzle her, yet keep within your budget? Then treat her to our gift-boxed gold-tone pin and earring sets. Just what she likes . . . tailored gold designs, creamy simulated pearls, sparkling simulated stones. Exciting value for you, sure to please her. $2 a set

Gaymode® wardrobe of misses' fashion slips just for

$3 half slips $4 full slips

Gaymode® fashion underliners for your prettiest outfit . . . sleek full and half slips shaped in luxurious nylon satin tricot. You'll love the femininity of lavish lace and flounce trim. And you'll love the way they hand wash in a jiffy . . . drip themselves dry. Start your Gaymode® slip collection in fashion basics and brights. Proportioned sizes. Pick up some of each.



CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 TIL 8 PM-TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TIL 5:30 - SATURDAY 9 TIL 8 PM

New Alabama Governor Makes Swift Ascent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The moment Gov. Lurleen Wallace died, a Decatur attorney, Albert Brewer, 38, was projected into the chief executive's office.

As lieutenant governor he succeeded her today under Alabama's laws of succession.

Brewer, who was elected to the legislature at the age of 26 and subsequently became the youngest speaker of the House in Alabama history, had planned to run for governor in 1970, hopefully with the blessing of the Wallace administration.

He served three terms in the House, without a defeat, and in 1966 made a successful statewide race for lieutenant governor.

Brewer still can—and probably will—run for governor two years from now, and if elected, serve a full four-year term. The constitutional one-term limitation doesn't apply to a governor who inherits the office through the death of his predecessor.

Brewer held the office for part of a day last summer until Mrs. Wallace returned from Houston, Tex., where she had undergone surgery for cancer.

In his four years as House speaker during former Gov. George Wallace's administration and as lieutenant governor and president of the Senate in Mrs. Wallace's term, Brewer went down the line for the Wallace program.

In 1964, he joined nine other Democrats on Wallace's slate of unpledged candidates for presidential elector, sworn to withhold Alabama's electoral votes from President Johnson.

Wallace was a candidate for president then; after he withdrew, his elector ticket was all but forgotten and the Republicans rather than the Democrats carried Alabama in the presidential election.

11-Year-Old Boy Shot to Death by Fleeing Bandit

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was shot to death Monday night as three bandits fled from an A + P store which they had just robbed at 2900 North 13th.

Lloyd Wayne Delapp was shot in the back while bending over to pick up a ball, and police said one of the bandits apparently thought the boy was trying to get the license number of the getaway car.

In the store, the masked gunmen fired two shots as about 10 customers and store employes were threatened and robbed of their billfolds. A butcher was slugged.

Mike Wallace, a clerk, told police one robber acted "very crazy."

After getting money from the cash register, the gunmen ran a block north to where their car was parked near the DeLapp home.

Mrs. Ethel DeLapp said she was watching her son and daughter play when she saw the men coming. Fearing violence, she told the children to run to the house.

"I told Wayne to get his ball and just then one of the men remarked to the children, 'You say anyting, I'll kilp you. . .'"

The bandits were described as Negroes, 23 to 25 years old.

The boy's father, Carl DeLapp, lives in Commerce, Okla.

Carol Can't Decide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Where the blue Pacific gently washes the sunny shores of Southern California, everybody knows that Dick Annotico loves Carol Appel.

The trouble is, Carol can't make up her mind. So—

Last Wednesday she got a bundle of record albums of love songs in the mail.

On Thursday a bouquet of flowers three feet wide came to the door.

On Friday, a 500-word telegram.

On Saturday, a big newspaper ad.

On Sunday, a 13-page love letter.

On Monday, two 30-second radio commercials asking for her hand in marriage.

"I'm impressed," says Carol, a 26-year-old divorcee with two children Andy, 3, and Robby, 6. "But, seriously, I haven't made up my mind yet."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why is Dec. 2, 1942, considered the birthday of the Atomic Age?

A—On that date a self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time by a group of scientist at the University of Chicago. That event gave birth to the Atomic Age as the world knows it today.

Q—What great violinist willed his violin to the city of his birth?

A—When Paganini died in 1840 he left his famous Guarnieri violin to the city of Genoa, where it is now kept in a museum.

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DISCOUNT CITY

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Mother's Day
May 12th



MAKE YOUR MOTHER

QUEEN for a DAY!

WIN HER A FREE MINK STOLE!

GENUINE MINK STOLE VALUED TO $600.00

REGISTER BEFORE SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9:00.

ENTRY WILL BE NOTIFIED AS SOON AS ENTRY IS DRAWN.

ONE ONLY GIVEN COMPANY WIDE!

10 STORES TO PARTICIPATE.

FOR SIKESTON SHOPPERS **$15.00** IN **CASH** FOR A FREE DINNER ON MOTHER'S DAY

DROP ENTRY BLANK AT STORE BEFORE FRIDAY NIGHT!

THIS PRIZE GIVEN AWAY BY EACH STORE!

NOTHING TO BUY — NO OBLIGATION!

Just fill in this blank and drop in deposit box.

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YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT. NO OBLIGATION.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE QUEEN FOR A DAY!

8 PIECE BATHROOM DECORATOR SET

48-G Set includes:

1. Tissue Box Cover
2. Scale Cover
3. Joni Bonit
4. Tank Sweater
5. Tank Top Cover
6. Basket & Cover
7. Lid Cover
8. Seat Cover

Cozy Covers $8.87

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100% ACRYLIC PILE

Enjoy a Cozy Bathroom

8 SPEED OSTER BLENDER

34.87

SPIN COOKERY

FREE RECIPE AND INSTRUCTION BOOK

LADY REMINGTON SHAVER

11.77

BLUE OR PINK

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Oster Hair Dryer

A DELUXE PORTABLE PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER

COMPARE AT $29.95

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BEAUTIFUL LACEY GOWNS

PERMANENT PRESS

ASST. COLORS

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LADIES FANCY LACE HIGH SHADE PANTIES

33¢

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LADIES ACETATE GOWNS

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COMPARE AT $1.99

LADIES PANTY HOSE

SEAMLESS 100% NYLON

77¢

COMPARE AT $1.49

CANTRECE NYLONS

57¢

100% NYLON

REG. $1.00 VALUE

FANCY PEIGNOIR SET

100% NYLON

ASST. COLORS

REG. $6.95

4.97

Mother's Day Special

NEW SPRING COLORS

LADIES & TEENS SIZES

ORANGE, YELLOW, BLACK, WHITE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

1.87

FLATHEELS

2 BLOOM HYDRANGEA

FOIL WRAPPED POT

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BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING MUMS

FOIL WRAPPED POT

IDEAL FOR MOTHER

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G.E. HAIR DRYER

PORTABLE AND PROFESSIONAL

23.53

COMPARE AT $29.95

MODEL HD51

G.E. Coffee Maker

MODEL P-12

8 CUP AUTOMATIC

$11.77

Dresses for Mother

ASST. STYLES OVER 500 TO CHOOSE FROM

$5.77 TO $10.77

THESE MOTHER'S DAY DISCOUNT SPECIALS GOOD WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Star Role Surprises 6-1 Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I was always too tall, too freaky looking; nobody ever gave me a chance to be an actress. And look at me now!"

Yes, look at Luna, all 6 feet 1 of her. She is an actress, and doing well - well enough to fill the shoes of Faye Dunaway, the errant "Bonnie." Assigned to play Jackie Gleason's mistress in Otto Preminger's "Skidoo," Miss Dunaway took the title literally.

Preminger filled the role with Luna, whom he had met at a New York party honoring Twiggy, Luna is scarcely more shapely than Twiggy, her height supporting a mere 113 pounds. With her grasshopper-like legs and Nefertiti head, she presents a striking figure.

"I feel as old as Nefertiti today," she groaned between scenes of "Skidoo" one day. "I am completely exhausted. I did an enormous amount of thinking over the weekend, and it took a great deal out of me."

Luna is inclined to take an offbeat view of things, which is perhaps natural when you consider her background. She was born Dhonyale Luna in Detroit 21 years ago to parents with Negro, Irish, Spanish and Oriental blood. She turned into a curious but stunning hybrid; her height remains unexplained, since none of her forebears was tall.

"I was a very loony chick," she recalled. "I spoke funny, I looked funny; I fitted into no particular category. Detroit is very bourgeousie - the people stick to their own particular groups. But I belonged to no group, so I was always alone.

"Until I was 17, 'beautiful' was a word that I had never known. Then I went to New York and someone suddenly said, 'Like wow! This girl is really something.' Flash! Bam Boom! I found myself in a profession that I never really wanted."

That profession was modeling, and overnight Luna became one of the highest-paid models in New York. Her prices ranged from $60 to $400 an hour, depending on the job. Despite such riches, she was not happy.

"I satisfy a lot of people, but not msyelf," she said. "I need money to live on so I work as a model, but money is the only reward. There is nothing creative about modeling."

That's why she is delighted with the Preminger assignment.

Luna hopes to do more films, but she will continue to make her home in Rome.

"I prefer to live in Europe because I am happier there," she remarked. "No, it has nothing to do with discrimination, because I have never encountered a racial problem.

"I feel that America is uptight at the present time. Everyone feels suppressed and unhappy, and that results in people attacking each other. I choose to live closer to the Europeans, who are more steady minded."

College Placement Test Scheduled For Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Dr. F. Grogory Dickey, director of testing at Southeast Missouri State announced today that a session has been set up to administer the Missouri college placement test.

The test will take place Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 200, North Hall of Science.

All graduating seniors from Missouri high schools who plan to attend a college which is a member of the Missouri testing program group should take the test prior to enrolling for classes.

This will be the last chance this year for students who plan to enroll in the fall in a Missouri institution of higher learning subscribing to the program to take the examination. Students planning to take the tests should bring a number 2 lead pencil and their social security numbers with them. Other supplies will be furnished by the college.

RAY CROMLEY



U.S. War Role in Vietnam Bolsters Thailand, Laos

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

BANGKOK—(NEA) It gives one strong pause to hear the troubled thoughts of Thai and Lao men and women in all walks of life who believe their lives, their hopes for the future and the very existence of their countries depend on the willingness of the United States to sacrifice its young men to protect a very small nation more than 8,000 miles away.

Some Americans may have doubts about why we are in Vietnam. But there's no doubt in the minds of the Thai and Lao this reporter has met up with here and in Vientiane and in the miles in between.

The Thai government's backing is firm and unwavering. It has been picking from among its best troops for additional forces to fight side by side with American units in the war. But this reporter found admiration for the U.S. defense of South Vietnam equally strong among the major opposition political groups and among ordinary people.

Typical was a long talk this reporter had with one of the grand old men of Thailand—a blunt, frank patriot who has been out of power since the military government was established more than a decade ago. He fought the Japanese as a leader in the Free Thai Movement in World War II.

"I don't know how you can do it" he said—"to fight for a small country so far away. But it is a wonderful thing that you are doing.

"If you were not there in Vietnam, my country would go down also.

"The big fear here is that you will leave, that you will get tired of this effort that is costing you so much. Already there are the rumors.

"It seems impossible for us to believe that you will continue these big sacrifices for Vietnam and us. I don't know how the mothers can stand to see their sons go. But we are thankful that you do this.

"If you leave, the North Vietnamese will take us for sure. We would accommodate, as we did when the Japanese came —on the surface. Underneath, we would resist. We would smile and say 'Yes, sir.' But we would slow them down. We would be like—what do you say—mush. And they would be sorry that they came.

"But we would have no country either."

In Laos, the story is the same. "The North Vietnamese could and would take us over in a few weeks if you weren't in Vietnam," said one official. His words were echoed by all Lao this reporter met, high and low, in government and out.

The people in Laos feel very much alone out at the end of things. Their economy is hurting badly because of the North Vietnamese raids on the rice-growing regions and the high costs of the war. They are up against superior numbers of North Vietnamese troops.

Their situation would seem hopeless. But to the Lao who talked to me, there will be hope so long as the United States stands strong in Vietnam and in Thailand.

Wounded 15-Year-Old Typifies VC Replacements

DONG TAM, Vietnam (AP) —The 15-year-old boy lay tucked like an infant in the hospital bed, a smiling kid with wondering eyes whose medical tag incongruously read "prisoner of war."

Military accounts of tough North Vietnamese soldiers and gruelling jungle marches somehow seemed ridiculously remote from the smooth-cheeked boy with the bandage on his right arm.

In the past three months, however, Nguyen Van Qui was uprooted from his North Vietnamese village, hastily trained to fight and marched 1,000 miles to a war he understands hardly at all.

American intelligence men say the youngster is typical of replacements Hanoi is feeding into the Viet Cong, which already is composed mainly of Northerners.

In the hospital of the U.S. 9th Division at Dong Tam, young soldier Qui is a minor celebrity. Generals and colonels ask about his progress. His nominal guards keep him well supplied with the menthol cigarettes for which he acquired a taste.

"I am lucky," the young man said through an interpreter. "If I had not been captured by the Americans I would surely have lost my arm."

An American bullet slashed down the arm and lodged in his wrist. Operations have restored some movement in Qui's fingers and doctors are confident the arm will soon be almost normal.

Until he was captured, Qui had never seen an American. Until he was drafted last January he had never even seen a foreigner. Never been outside his district and knew only vaguely that a war was going on.

He recalls that on Jan. 15 of this year the soldiers came to his village of An Thanh, about 50 miles below Hanoi.

"My mother cried and tried to stop them," he said. "But they said that 15-year-olds now have to serve."

A bemused young "chien sip," or ordinary soldier, Qui got a months's training and political indocrination and after a short leave started for Nam Dinh by truck on Feb. 13.

The indoctrination left little marks on the 15-year-old peasant boy with only five year's schooling and a hankering to be a carpenter. He knew that Ho Chi Minh was the "leader" of North Vietnam but the name of Vo Nguyen Giap, the Hanoi military boss, means nothing to him.

He does recall most vividly that he was told the cities of South Vietnam were under Viet Cong control and the people would welcome him.

"They lied to me," he shrugged.

He doesn't regard his 1,000mile march as any great hardship. He was never bombed, though nearby units were. He recalls marching through Cambodia where the people were kind and young girls served as their guides.

Once in South Vietnam, however, things changed. He was assigned to the 261st Main Force Battalion which was alwags on the move.

When the first battle came and he was wounded, he was left behind, which made him angry. Now he says he is glad he was left behind.

That, however, is put down by his interrogators as just "prisoner talks."

"He's just a kid," said a ranking American officer. "When he gets well he will go into the prisoner cages with the hardened types. You know what will happen then."

Six Criminal Cases Before U.S. Court

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Six criminal cases involving such matters as violation of the interstate commerce act and refusal to perform a duty under the selective service act came before federal district court which opened in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Judge Roy W. Harper was on the bench in common pleas courthouse where federal court is being held until completion of the new federal building. John Newton of the district attorney's office handled the government cases.

Sentence was passed on only two defendants. Jack L. Hodges of Scott County was fined a total of $1,000 and costs after entering a plea of guilty to 10 counts ointerstate transportation of goods by truck to unauthorized points.

His plea followed the government's dismissal of eight of the original 18 counts because they were said to be repetitious.

Hodges' attorney pointed out his client inadvertently committed the offenses after being contacted by a Scott county auction company with a request for him to deliver tractors sold at auction to other states.

Hodges had temporary authorization to make some deliveries, but later returned part of the machinery from the points of delivery without proper authorization from the interstate commerce commission, his attorney said.

He was given the minimum fine of $100 on each of the 10 counts.

Van Alvie Haire, 45, a transient crop duster, was given a sentence of four months in prison after he pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen autmobile from Atlanta to Dunklin County, Dec. 30, 1967.

He was represented by a court-appointed attorney who pointed out that his client is an exceptionally fine pilot and has had a job offered to him at present.

Newton said the defendant obtained the car under false pretenses from a dealer in Atlanta and brought it to Missouri where he was taken into custody by the state highway patrol on an unrelated charge. It was then found the car was stolen, Newton added.

Judge Harper, in giving the sentence, told Haire he was being lenient because he felt Haire's problem was from drinking and stressed how unfortunate it was for a man of Haire's military record to be in federal court. (He holds the bronze star and five bronze oak leaf clusters for outstanding action in both World War II and the Korean conflicts as a pilot.)

The judge told Haire, "It's not possible for you to drink all the whiskey that is made . . . your only salvation is to leave it alone.

Sentencing of two young men of Wyatt on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen motorcycle was passed after both indicated they hoped to enter military service and asked the indulgence of the court.

Judge Harper told Robert Dale Maness and Donald William Mullins that he would pass sentencing for the time being since they may not be accepted for military duty if they were sentenced in Federal Court.

He challenged them to be good soldiers and at the end of a year to ask their commanding officers to write him, giving a report of their actions in the military. He said if the reports were favorable — if they did make good soldiers — he would strike the cases against them.

Maness has already received induction papers into the Army, but they were delayed until after today's hearing, the young men's attorney told the court.

Judge Harper impressed upon the young men that neither has a good education and urged them to take advantage of educational opportunities offered in the military. He stressed the importance of this when they must earn a living.

Maness and Mullins had pleaded guilty to transporting the motorcycle from Wickliffe, Ky., to Wyatt in February. However, their attorney maintained his clients had purchased the vehicle and were unaware it was stolen.

Leland Eugene Wenner of Cleveland entered a plea of not guilty to charges of transporting a stolen motor vehicle from Ohio to Caruthersville when he appeared for arraignment. Stanley Grimm, Cape Girardeau attorney, was appointed to represent him and the case set for trial on Thursday, May 16.

Judge Harper refused to accept a plea today from Luther Radean Burns of East Prairie, charged with failure and neglect to perform a duty under the universal military training and service act.

The judge told the young man to give the matter serious condsideration and then report to the court his plea on Wednesday, May 15.

Burns stated he is a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses and refuses to enter military duty because he is opposed to war in any form.

Judge Harper said there is no doubt those of his religion are truly conscientious objectors and nobody has a right to find fault with that.

Then the judge pointed out how fortunate these Jehovah's Witnesses are to live in a country where they have the right to worship as they wish, and stressed that in order to keep this right, "we must protect ourselves."

He told Burns the government has made provisions for those who are conscientious objectors — that they have the opportunity to work in hospitals or on farms instead of active duty.

"And I don't care what faith it is, they surely do not condemn working in a hospital or on a farm. Certainly, no person can serve humanity better than working in a hospital," he added.

Judge Harper reminded Burns the penalty for refusing all three — military duty, hospital work or farming — is five years in a penal institution.

"I don't know of anything more serious for a man of your age than to go to a penal institution," the judge added.

"It can never be erased from your record. Your wife will pay for it, your children and your children's children," he pointed out.

He asked Burns to give great consideration to the matter before he and his attorney report his decision.

In the opening civil case, which began shortly before noon, Perry Long is opposing the American Insurance Co., which he claims failed to pay under a fire insurance policy.

Sheriff Struck By Car, Killed

ROCKPORT, Mo. (AP)—Sheriff Charles R. Stevens Jr., 50, of Rockport, was killed Monday night when he was struck by a car as he crossed highway 136 about five miles east of Tarkio, Mo.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported the Atchison County sheriff was killed instantly when struck by a car driven by Sheridan Staples, 16, of Burlington Junction, Mo. None of the occupants of the car were injured, the patrol said.

The patrol reported that the sheriff and Patrol Sgt. J. W. Wahan had stopped their cars on opposite sides of the road as they were investigating a report that an escapee had been seen in the araa. The sheriff was crossing the highway to the highway patrol car when he was struck by the Staples car.

The sheriff and patrol had received word that James Ray Haines, 25, Oklahoma City, who had escaped from jail at Clarinda, Iowa, Monday, had been seen in the area. Haines and Frank Alan Kirkham, 27, of Oklahoma City, were arrested in Clarinda last week and charged with possession of burglary tools.

EARNINGS INCREASED

Earnings for the first 16 weeks exceeded the same period of 1967 by 4.02% and sales reached a new corporate high for a first quarter, according to Ernest B. Hueter, president of Interests Bakeries Corporation.

Earnings for the first 16 weeks ended April 20, 1968, amounted to $1,060,166 as against $1,019,145 for 1967. This represents 50 cents per share of common on average shares outstanding compared with 49 cents in 1967 as adjusted for the two-for-one stock dividend effected August 1, 1967.

Net sales achieved a record high of $65,409,340 as against $58,933,534. This increase of $6,475,806 is an improvement of 10.99%.

Sales and earnings for the 16 weeks included 8 weeks of the recently-acquired Millbrook Bread Division of National Biscuit Company. The integration of these bakery operations is progressing satisfactorly; however, it will be some time before all of the potential benefits projected for the Millbrook Division are realized. This acquisition included 8 producing plants, 700 vehicles, 20 distribution depots, and involved approximately 1,800 employes.

At a meeting held April 29, 1968, the board of directors approved a quarterly dividend of 22½ cents per share on the common and $1.20 per share on the preferred to stockholders of record June 14, 1968, payable June 28, 1968.

Boyish Dream Realized

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — A boyhood dream—that of driving a firetruck—has come true for a Ft. Gordon soldier.

Spec. 4 Ray Laski, 20, a medical specialist from West Hartford, Conn., not only drives but owns his very own firetruck equipped with 25-pound solid brass bell and six helmets, including a chief's hat.

Laski purchased the 40-yearold fire engine from a Louisville, Ga., fire station for $200, plus $25 for equipment.

FIRST SERVICE

BOONESBOROUGH, Ky. (AP) — The first Christian religious service in Kentucky was held May 28, 1775, under a giant elm tree near Boonesborough.

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ABC Nearing Major Film Co. Status

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The international headquarters of the new "instant major" is an unpretentious office above the studio where Joey Bishop tapes his nightly show.

"Instant major" is a newly coined term for a film company that seemingly overnight has approached the status of major studio. The term has been applied to Selmur Productions, the feature-picture enterprise of American Broadcasting Companies. Within 18 months, the firm has organized a film program that rivals those of the long-established studios.

The man behind Selmur is Selig J. Seligman, who runs the company from the Vine Street office. Seated behind a desk shaped like half a doughnut, he directs activities of film companies in Rome, London or the South Pacific. When he can't get things done on the phone, he hops a plane.

"I've made four trips to Europe since the company started, and 13 trips to New York," he reports, "and that's not much fun for a guy who hates to fly."

But the other aspects of his job obviously bring him enjoyment. Seligman is a chunky, outgoing man whose enthusiasm is contagious, and he has infused the infant company with a special kind of drive. That has resulted in the following product:

Released—"Smashing Time," with Lynn Redgrave, Rita Tushingham; "A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die," with Alec Cord, Robert Ryan, both coproductions with Carlo Ponti.

Completed "Candy," with Richard Burton, Marlon Brando, James Coburn, et al; "Charly," with Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloome; "Hell in the Pacific," with Lee Marvin, Toshiro Mifune; "Cop-Out," with James Mason, Geraldine Chaplin; "The Rover," with Anthony Quinn, Rita Hayworth; "Diamonds for Breakfast," with Marcello Mastroianni; "The High Commissioner," with Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer.

Filming—"The Midas Run," with Richard Creena, Fred Astaire.

ABC leaped into feature filming at about the same time as CBS (Except for the backing of Bob Hope movies, NBC has not yet entered the field). The general feeling in the trade has been that the two networks were hoping to replenish the fast-depleting supply of features to show on television.

Gordon Stulberg, head of the CBS films operation, has denied this, declaring that features represented a promising field of diversification for the network. Seligman made similar claims.

"The No. 1 reason for going into features is that ABC has a major circuit of theaters (the Paramount group)," he explained. "Many of our top executives came up through the ranks as theater operators, and they were long aware of the need for more product.

"And of course, we are also a television network. The fact that the features we made would eventually have a release on TV provided an economic stopgap. That was the frosting on the cake, but not the major factor.

"Making features seemed like a sensible diversification for ABC. The management has looked into areas for expansion where the company has particular know-how. And since ABC owns theaters, a television network and record company, it was a sensible thing to make features."

And Selig Seligman appeared to be a sensible choice to head the new operation. He brought with him the experience of running a theater chain, the Northio Division of Paramount in Ohio and Kentucky; a television station, KABC, Los Angeles; a television film operation, Selmur Productions, which produced "Combat," "Garrison's Gorillas," "General Hospital," "Shindig," etc.

He has two other aspects to aid in a feature film company. He knows stories, having a

He has two other aspects to aid in a feature film company. He knows stories, having authored two novels, "Honey on the Hill" and "Marquee." And he is an attorney, Harvard, cum laude; Nuremberg trials; State Department, and hence can understand the complicated deals demanded by movie talent nowadays.

Seligman feels that Selmur can offer special inducements to the top creators.

"The best talent has a going price, and they can get it with any company," he reasoned.

BRUCE BIOSSAT



Kennedy Makes Big Pitch As 'Man of the Suburbs'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Before he plunged into the Democratic presidential race, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy once was asked by a friend:

"What kind of political rapport do you have with the people in the suburbs?"

Kennedy thought for a moment and replied:

"I don't know that I have any at all."

A month after his entry, however, it is abundantly clear that he is bent hard toward cracking suburbia, where more and more of the votes are.

In the American suburbs, the concerns are presumed to be 'crime in the streets" which may some day spread from city cores to the leafy precincts beyond, the health, welfare and school burdens and what these mean in spending and taxes, the flawed quality of living as reflected in traffic jams, pollution and sprawl.

To travel with the candidate these days is to find him dwelling often on these problems.

Endlessly he tells both suburban and city audiences that one overriding necessity of these times is to get people jobs and off the tangled welfare system.

Even more striking, and heavily underscored since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and the aftermath of rioting, is Kennedy's hard line talk against lawlessness and violence in the nation.

For example, early this month before a racially mixed, partly militant crowd which had jammed into a downtown Camden, N.J., auditorium, Kennedy banged out:

"We don't have to accept lawlessness. We don't have to accept summer after summer of disorder. That's not tolerable."

Delivering this message in actual or potential trouble areas gives it a ring of undoubted conviction when it is hammered out in the suburbs, where it is most welcome.

But it is no mere vote-getting ploy. For a long time, Kennedy in private talks has voiced his distress at the rising chaos and violence of American life. Often he has compared it to the wild disorder which characterizes less mature countries lacking a tradition of orderly government.

When this campaign music pleasant to suburban ears is sung again and again, the candidate's intention is plain enough. But for this reporter the whole endeavor in this vote-rich arena struck home when Kennedy, talking of Vietnam, suddenly said:

"We have to have peace. So we can have other funds to spend in the United States on education and air and water pollution, so we can do something about the quality of life in this country, so property taxes paid by the people in the suburbs do not go astronomically high."

If there are any sweeter tones to sound for the voters outside center city, it is hard to conceive what they might be.

Low Ranking Students To Get Second Chance

CAPE GIRARDEAU – As many as 100 students who wound't normally have the opportunity to attend college this fall because of low academic rank will receive a second chance this summer when they participate in a new program being initiated by Southeast Missouri State College.

Unique in Missouri, the program has been designed a "Special Summer Session Program for Low-Ranking Students" and will run in conjunction with the summer session from June 17 to August 10.

The program is being started because students seeking admission to college for the fall semester must rank in the upper two-thirds of their graduating classes and above the thirty-fourth percentile on the Ohio Psychological Examination or another generally accepted college admissions test. Students classified in this section are not eligible for the fall semester, under a policy formulated by the Missouri Higher Education Commission.

If the student succeeds in he program, he would be eligible to enroll in the fall.

Students in the program will enroll at Southeast Missouri State for two courses during the eight-week session. One of the courses the student will take is English Composition. The other will be elected by the students after consultation with an academic adviser.

The curriculum will consist of regular college courses not specially developed curricula. However, the student is expected to receive, as part of the English course, a developmental reading program. When the student enrolls, a diagnostic reading test will be administered to him to ascertain in what reading area he is weakest (e.g., comprehension, speed, etc.). When that is determined, he'll pursue a reading program that will strengthen his particular weakness.

A student passes the summer program and iis therefore eligible for enrollment to the college if he makes at least a D in one of the courses. In addition to the English course, he may take: American History 1321; Biology 1040; Economics 1760; Geography 1160; Intermediate Algebra 1532; National and State Government 1770; Physical Science 1720; General Sociology 1785; Speech 1800 or Western Civilization 1322. All courses are on the freshmen level. No more than two courses can be taken.

The program was outlined and developed by Dr. David Strand, Associate Dean of the College. In describing the plan Dr. Strand offered these reasons for its being: "First, there is a genuine interest in the low-ranking student. We are attempting (as educators) to ascertain how successfully he can perform under improved conditions in a college setting.

"Secondly, the Missouri Commission on Higher Education has established a policy that says students ranking in the lower third of their high school classes and who rank lower than thirty-fourth on the Ohio Psychological Examination are not eligible to enroll for the fall semester. Therefore, if they must come, in the spring or summer, it appears educationally sound to provide a special program in order to give them every opportunity to succeed in college."

Commenting on the unique aspects of the program, he said, "We've modeled this program after similar onces conducted in Missouri. We've been in contact with colleges in Missouri and neighboring states, trying to profit from their experiences."

Participants in the program will be housed in the High Rise Complex. Each group, i.e. men and women, would be assigned to one floor rather than being scattered throughout the residencehall.

Each floor on which these students will reside will have a personnel assistant who will function as a liason between the College and the tudent.

Students will have the opportunity to consult several types of advisers. Academic advising, which determines which courses should be taken, will be handled by the members of the program committee headed by Dr. Strand. They include Assistant Dean of Students Floyd R. Hodge, Dr. Ben Hutton, Education Department, Mr. Carroll Lemmer, English Department and Dr. A. R. Meyer, Dean of Instruction. These men will advise each student in accordance with individual strengths and weaknesses.

Students interested in the program should write to the Director of Admissions requesting an application for admission to the college. Additional information relative to the program can be obtained from Dr. Strand in the office of the Dean of the College.

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Knight News Staff Earns 3 'Pulitzers'

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1968 Pulitzer Prize for fiction has been awarded to William Styron's controversial novel, "The Confessions of Nat Turner," which was based on an 1831 Negro slave revolt.

John S. Knight, and staff members of two of his newspapers were honored Monday with three separate Pulitzer Prizes for journalistic excellence—a triple triumph unique in the 52-year history of the awards.

Knight, editorial director of the Knight Newspapers, won one for distinguished editorial writing. Eugene Gray Payne of Knight's Charlotte, N.C., Observer, was named the outstanding editorial cartoonist of 1967.

The staff of Knight's Detroit Free Press, which has been shut down since last November in a labor dispute, was cited for local reporting of the 1967 Detroit riots and their causes.

For the fourth time in the past six years, no award was given for drama.

The Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service was won by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise for its expose of corruption in the courts in connection with the handling of property and estates of an Indian tribe in California.

George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, became a two-time prize winner. He received the 1968 award for biography for "Memoirs 1925-1950." In 1957 he won in the history category.

President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University announced 14 prizes as awarded by the board of trustees based on recommendations by the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes, compared mainly of newspaper executives.

The prizes were stablished in the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911, and were first presented in 1917. Pulitzer founded the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and published the old New York World.

Individual prize winners in journalism and the arts receive $1,000 each, with an equal sum to those who share an award. In the case of the staff award to the Detroit Free Press, the $1,000 will be sent to Managing Editor Frank Angelo for disposition by the staff.

The meritorious service award in journalism is a gold medal.

The award for a straight news photograph went to Rocco Morabito of the Jacksonville, Fla., Journal. His picture of an unconscious utility lineman being revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was captioned, "The Kiss of Life."

Feature news photography was established as a separate category for the first time this year and the prize was won by Toshio Sakai of United Press International. His Vietnam war combat photograph, "Dreams of Better Times" showed a weary American soldier asleep in the rain while a buddy kept watch.

The national reporting prize was awarded jointly to Howard James of the Christian Science Monitor for a series of articles on "Crisis in the Courts" and to Nathan "Nick" Kotz of the Des Moines Register.

Kotz was cited for his "reporting of unsanitary conditions in many meat packing plants, which helped insure the passage of Federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1967."

The prize for International Reporting was awarded to Alfred Friendly of the Washington Post for his coverage of the Middle East war in 1967.

J. Anthony Lukas of the New York Times was the prize for local investigative reporting for his account of the life and murder of Linda Fitzpatrick. She was slain with her hippie boyfriend in an East Village tenement boiler room in New York.

In the arts and letters, Will Durant and his wife, Ariel, won the general nonfiction prize with "Russeau and Revolution." It is the 10th and concluding volume of "The Story of Civilization" series.

The history award went to Bernard Bailyn for his "The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution." He has written extensively on American history.

The poetry prize went to Anthony Hecht for "The Hard Hours," his fourth work. His first volume of poems was published in 1954.

George Crumb received the music prize for his orchestral suite, "Echoes of Time and the River," performed for the first time May 26, 1967 by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Viet War Vet Searches Nation For Family

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Mike Weinberg carries his family around with him a dog—eared manila envelope.

The envelope's contents, and a few bits of information he has picked up in his nationwide search for his father, mother and two sisters, are all of the knowledge he says he has of his family.

The 21-year-old Weinberg is living temporarily with a Lawrence couple who offered him a lift one night when he was hitch-hiking to California. The youth told Mr. and Mrs. Jack Happy of his search and they invited him to stay with them a while.

Weinberg accepted and has been doing odd jobs around the house in exchange for room and board.

He says he began collecting birth certificates, notes, pictures and newspaper clippings last July when he was discharged from the army.

He was released at Anniston, Ala., his birthplace, and within a week he had found his mother's mother and some uncles. His grandmother, however, told him his mother died in 1961 and no one had any trace of his father.

"When I was about 16 months old, my two sisters and I were put in an orphanage in Anniston," he says. "A while later, the orphanage closed and three of us were sent to another orphanage in Cleveland.

"My sisters were adopted out when I was very young and I do not remember them. I stayed until I was 17 and then I joined the Army."

The youth says he served 19 months in Vietnam and won a Purple Heart for a shrapnel wound.

Weinberg says he'll continue to search for his father although he knows little about him. His father's name is Meyer Weinberg, who used to be a printer and may still be.

Weinberg has one clue to work on: His grandfather gave him two letters from his father that were postmarked in 1945 at Jackson, Mich. He is writing authorities there for help.

Three Solutions To Shortage of Doctors Offered

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A special study report Monday suggested three solutions to the Missouri problem of not enough physicians to meet the demand for health care.

In a study made by Dr. Stanley W. Olson of Nashville, Tenn. for the Missouri Commission on Higher Education it was suggested that:

1. Missouri establish a new state-supported medical school in conjunction with the University of Missouri at Kansas City. That plan has been enthusiastically endorsed by Kansas City leaders and educators.

2. The relatively new medical school at the University of Missouri at Columbia be further enlarged. The school was authorized in 1951 and has been in an almost constant expansion program since.

3. The state subsidize the schools or students of privately operated institutions. Schools for physicians are operated by Washington University and St. Louis University, both in St. Louis, Kirksville College of Osteopathy + Surgery and Kansas City College of Osteopathy + Surgery.

It also cautioned that no solution should be adopted until a complete long range education program is approved. The commission on higher education is expected to reach some conclusion and recommendation in the health education field within the next few months.

Pointing up the need for action in the medical field, the study said, is the fact that by 1976 the number of doctors will increase just a little more than 8 per cent while the state's population will grow by almost 16 per cent.

Caribbean Haven for Gambling Junkets

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — If gambling is an evil, thousands of North American tourists are willing to jet several thousand miles across the water to meet that evil head on among the Caribbean islands.

The gambling fraternity does have the choice of flying to Las Vegas, Nev., where you don't need an up-to-date smallpox vaccination but where you do meet the ever present Internal Revenue Service agents who may sidle up to you in the midst of a winning streak and whisper in your ear: "Don't forget to declare your winnings on your Form 1040."

And if you lose, what glamor is there losing in just another of the 50 states when you could say: "They took me in Curacao; they busted me in Antigua; look at my tropical tan."

But without junkets gambling would be a minor enterprise. Briefly the junket is a chartered plane or a group of tourists who pay $300 and get everything else free including the free chips.

A junket requires a junketeer or an agent, or a tourguide as he may be called. Its his job to develop tours from his particular city for a particular Las Vegas casino. So successful is this system that the plane traffic at Las Vegas looks like Kennedy Airport.

The small islands of the Caribbean, short of income to meet the needs of their povertystricken population, have not been blind to the "Vegas junket syndrome."

With their tropical beaches, low-salaried help and cooperative governments, the gambling syndicates have set up shop on the islands by simply taking over the junket format.

In a manner these gambling junkets have an "almost-free" hooker attached. For instance, if a person wanted to go to Antigua or practically any other island in the Caribbean for the purpose of trying his luck against the casino odds, his fare plus four or five days at a luxurious hotel including most of the extras would be $500. He could take his wife along too (and many do) for only $225 extra. And in addition he would receive $500 free in nonnegotiable gambling chips.

The term "nonnegotiable" designates the chips that are to be used for gambling only and can't be cashed immediately upon arrival at your destination.

These special chips are "seed" to start your streak of luck. It would be indeed a rare bird who failed to succumb to the gaming tables when he or she is sure that he can win on his free chips. So sure is the house that you will gamble and lose, that if you show a sincere desire to play the games, they will even give you the cash for your free chips. All you've got to do is play a little and pray a lot.

Gambling with free "junket" chips is much the same as eating peanuts. Whoever stopped at one peanut[There is obviously something wrong with the logic of those who go on a gambling junket.

For the casino to give you $500 of free chips which reimburses you for the $500 junket expenses, they must expect you to lose. To break even the house must figure on your losing your $500 free chip money plus an average of $500 in hard cash. Thus the average player is out his $500 tour expense plus $500 in cash.

The favorite casino gambling games seem to be of the standard American variety: blackjack or 21, roulette and dice.

Plumber Gets Final Installment on 49-Year-Old Debt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Plumber James Kelly did three jobs for Mrs. E. L. Garin 49 years ago and billed her $134.

The final installment on the bill was paid Monday by Mrs. Garin's granddaughter with money saved from pension checks.

The granddaughter, Mrs. Pat Orlando of suburban Jennings, made the last payment to Kelley's 49-year-old son, Joseph. The elder Kelly died in 1933.

Mrs. Garin made two payments totaling $30 before she died and passed the debt on to the daughter, Mrs. Marry Hobbins.

Before Mrs. Hobbins died three weeks ago, she instructed Mrs. Orlando to take the money she had saved, together with the faded, crumbling plumbing bill, and somehow get it to Kelly's son.

Wind Plays Tricks

ELLIS, Kan. (AP) — Strong winds battered western Kansas Monday afternoon—just ask Earl Hopp, 45, of Navato, Calif.

Hopp was pulling a camper trailer behind his car west of Ellis when a gust of wind knocked the trailer on its side.

Moments later a gust from the other direction flipped the trailer back on its wheels. The only damage was a broken window and a bent trailer hitch. The Kansas Highway Patrol confirmed Hopp's story.

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SHOW BOAT PORK & BEANS	300 CAN	3/25¢
WHITE CLOUD TOILET TISSUE 2	ROLLS	19¢
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE	280 CT.	29¢
COTTON MAID SPRAY STARCH	PT.	19¢
DISHWASHING LIQUID SWEETHEART	32 OZ. BOTTLE	29¢
WASHING POWDER BOLD	GIANT SIZE	59¢



Polly's Pointers

Here's How to Remove Moldy Taste From Syrup

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I imagine Erna, who has the syrup with a moldy taste, means maple syrup. Put syrup in a pot large enough so it will not boil over. Bring to a boil and simmer for about 10 minutes. Spoon off the scum that forms on top. Cool and use and you will find the moldy taste has gone.—H. E. P.

DEAR POLLY—Erna should bring her syrup to a boil in a large kettle and boil for about three minutes. Drop in the white of an egg and bring to a boil again. All the mold and impurities will rise to the top and she can skim it off with a metal spoon.—MRS. D. A.

DEAR POLLY—Tell Erna that she should keep her syrup, after the bottle has once been opened, in the refrigerator to keep mold from forming.—DONNA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can anyone give me a remedy for floors that are badly marred, scratched and shrunken so that the boards do not meet?—CLARA

DEAR POLLY—My mother is a nurse and she always drops a marble into her bottle of white shoe polish. Since white polish tends to settle to the bottom, this breaks it up very well when shaken before use. A small, clean stone would work just as well as a marble.—AVA

DEAR POLLY—When sewing insignia on Boy Scout or other uniform pockets, cut a piece of cardboard to fit inside the pocket and then there is no danger of sewing through to the shirt itself.—DALE



DEAR POLLY—When roasting marshmallows, first dip the fork or stick into butter or margarine. The marshmallows will not stick or lose their shape when removed.—AGNES

DEAR POLLY—I travel with my evangelist husband. I hang my dresses, at the waistline, over the bar of a hanger and they fit in a man's suit carrier, which is much easier to handle and hang in the car. Dresses do not need pressing before wearing.—MRS. K.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard, You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Alcoholism May Be Losing Industry $3 Billion Yearly

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years ago industry used to talk about an annual billion-dollar loss because of alcoholism. Now it speaks of a $2-billion to $3-billion-a-year loss from the same ailment.

The figures demonstrate why an organization such as the National Industrial Conference Board, whose research generally attempts to advance business economies and management, is about to begin another study of the subject.

The board's 1958 study, called The Alcoholic Worker, was considered a milestone in industry's recognition of alcoholism as a disease.

"Ten years ago we had to scratch around to find enough companies to make up a rather thin report," said Dr. Stephen Habbe—pronounced hobby—author of the 1958 report and now in charge of the upcoming study to be financed by Kemper Insurance.

"Today we will have no trouble at all. I believe that among the top 100 companies, one-third have substantial programs I identify their problem workers and do something about them."

Another great change of attitude has taken place in the past 10 years. "Ten years ago," said Habbe, "we had very little to say about drinking at the executive level. Now we want to get into that this time too.

"Companies are much freer in telling you about the drinking problems at the shop level or at the sales level than they are at the executive level."

It is just this realization, that there are many hundreds of executives among America's five million alcoholics, that now contributes to the higher price tag of drinking. Executive errors generally are much more costly than shop errors.

During the 10 years since the first report many corporations have also become more aware that the losses they once attributed to more conventional illnesses really have an alcoholic base.

This multibillion dollar hangover results in absenteeism, accidents, employe turnover, lost production, bad decisions and lowered morale. The worst of these, in Habbe's estimate, is absenteeism.

To fire the alcoholic, as is frequently suggested today and which was the method of dealing with the problem in the old days, is now thought of as a very crude method of dealing with the problem.

"We don't blame someone for getting pneumonia and we shouldn't blame someone for getting alcoholism," Habbe stated. But there is a practical reason sofiring the alcoholic may be uneconomical. o dismiss the alcoholic is to write off a company's investent in him. This could be very costly, more costly than rehabilitation, especially if he relacement turns out to be a victim of the same ailment. sked if he thought there was a possibility that the losses due to alcoholism might be reduced, Habbe replied: "I would think so. It would not be cut to zero, of course, but it can be controlled. The recovery rate in alcoholism is quite good if you approach the illness in a reasonable way. Companies tell us of being able to achieve 50 to per cent success in individual cases. I put recovery in quotes, because it is known by specialists in this area that nobody really recovers from alcoholism. They must abstain. They cannot take one additional drink."

Foreign Press Skeptical Of U.S.-Hanoi Peace Talks

LONDON (AP) — While applauding the Hanoi-Washington agreement to open Vietnam talks in Paris, some foreign commentators say it is too early for optimism and an "appallingly intractable task of peacemaking" lies ahead.

"It is hard to recall any negotiation in which the prospects for a settled peace seemed, at least at the outset, to be more remote, or the respective concessions harder to envisage," said the Sunday Times of London.

"Optimism for a successful outcome to the negotiations is still unwarranted," said the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri.

"Once the two sides are at the same table the pressure of public opinion at home will tend to keep them there. No amount of public pressure, however, can diminish the appallingly intractable task of peacemaking that lies ahead," said the British newspaper Guardian.

"The first task," the Guardian said, "will be to stop the fighting."

An Associated Press sampling of foreign opinion showed a number of commentators calling for a cease-fire during the talks, but general pessimism about chances for a halt to the fighting.

"Since the talks in Paris are expected to be protracted and difficult, there might be further intensification of military operations in South Vietnam," said the Japan Times.

It added: "We must accept the cold fact that neither side can afford to lose its military foothold unless in a highly unlikely event firm guarantees can be quickly reached on the negotiating table."

Yomiuri called on the United States to halt completely the bombing of North Vietnam to enhance chances for peace.

"As the mightiest nation in the world, the United States can afford to show greater tolerance and such an initiative would make it easier for Hanoi to take a more flexible attitude in the sensitive negotiations," Yomiuri said.

Profumo Case Figure Now Lives in Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Mandy Rice-Davies, one of the leading figures of London's Profumo scandal five years ago, now waters her garden, models, makes movies, runs a discotheque, keeps house and waits impatiently for her baby to be born.

"Boy or girl, it doesn't matter," she says, "as long as it's sound in mind and limb."

The blonde former call girl married an Israeli air stewardturned-businessman named Rafi Shauli—pronounced Sha-oolee— and settled in Israel two years ago. The 22-year-old Londoner has become one of the most popular and best-known celebrities in Tel Aviv's noisy, arty nightlife.

She and her husband run one of the most sophisticated night clubs in town, Mandy's Discotheque sets the pace and dictates the fashion for the humming mile-long strip of bright lights, coffee houses, steak bars and discotheques in central Tel Aviv. She has cut her cascading hair short and pert.

"The pregnancy made it fall out," she giggles.

Mandy hasn't cut herself off from Britain. She flies there twice a year.

"Not that I'm crazy about England, but I visit people and buy clothes. You can't get anything here," she says.

She doesn't talk about the 1963 affair that shook the British government.

John D. Profumo, Britain's war minister, resigned after admitting that he lied to the House of Commons about his affair with Christine Keeler, another call girl who shared her affections with a Soviet Embassy attache. Christine and Mandy had shared an apartment and were the chief witnesses in the trial of Stephen Ward, who committed suicide on being found guilty of keeping a brothel.

Mandy has just finished filming a locally made movie called "Iris," to be premiered in June, in which she plays a seductive English model having an affair with a disillusioned Israeli journalist.

She speaks English in the film, but off the screen chatters away in fairly fluent Hebrew, laughs at her own mistakes and calls herself a shikseh—Yiddish for a non-Jewish girl.

She intends to convert to Judaism before her baby is born.

"Life here used to be a terrible rush," she says, "modeling, filming, traveling, keeping house, running the discotheque."

Her husband bursts into the house, yelling he is "starving to death."

And Mandy disappears into the kitchen.

Mushroom Dog Ad Declared Hoax

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A friend of owner Ralph Whitson apparently pulled a practical joke by placing an ad in the St. Joseph News-Press.

The ad read: "Mushroom dog for sale. Points and retrieves, guaranteed. Call Ralph Whitson."

Whitson, a real estate operator, who also raises dogs, said he was swamped with calls. He also said he has never heard of a dog trained to hunt mushrooms.

Mink Chair Stolen

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP — A mink fur chair didn't last long at a shop in downtown Minneapolis. A spokesman at the shop told police Monday the $10,000 chair was stolen during the weekend by thieves who broke in through the front door.

Records Found Missing

WHATLEY, Mass. (AP) — Children playing in an attic have found town records missing 121 years.

The records, dating to the incorporation of this western Massachusetts town in 1771, have been thought lost in 1847 when a fire destroyed the home of James M. Craft, a former selectman who was writing a town history.

But former Selectman William Sanderso said Monday his grandchildren found the records during the weekend in the attic of his house, which he bought from the Craft family estate some time ago.

INDIAN SCHOOL

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — An academy to educate Indians o the Choctaw Nation was es tablished at Great Crossing in Scott County in 1825 by Col Richard M. Johnson, later vic president of the United States.

IGA Brown 'N Serve Rolls 14 IN PKG. ....29¢

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BOSTON ROLL ..lb. 79¢
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K.C. STEAK ..lb. $1.19
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BNLS. CHUCK ROAST ..lb. 69¢
BNLS. STEW MEAT ..lb. 69¢
SHORT RIBS ..lb. 39¢
BEEF NECK BONE ..lb. 19¢
BEEF SPARE RIBS ..lb. 29¢
GROUND BEEF ..lb. 49¢
ROUND STEAK ..lb. 79¢
BNLS. ROUND STEAK ..lb. 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK ..lb. 89¢
T-BONE STEAK ..lb. 99¢

BONE IN HEEL-O-ROUND lb. 69¢
RUMP ROAST ..lb. 98¢
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST ..lb. 98¢
CUBE STEAK ..lb. 99¢
CENTRAL BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢
CENTRAL WEINERS 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
OUR NATURES BEST BACON 2 LB. 98¢
CENTRAL BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 49¢
CENTRAL COTTON PICKING BOLOGNA By Pc. 39¢

KRAFT'S Parkay 4 1-lb. Ctns. $1
BANQUET — FROZEN Meat Pies 6 TURKEY CHICKEN BEEF TUNA 8-oz. Pies $1

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ....5 lb. bag 49¢

IGA TWIN PACK—8-oz. Ruffled or 9-oz. Plain Potato Chips Each 49¢

BUSH — CUT Green Beans 3 303 Cans 49¢

CLEANS - WHITENS - BRIGHTENS — BLEACH Purex 5 QUART 49¢

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY & FLAVOR HEINZ KETCHUP ....14-oz. Bottle 25¢

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 6 16-oz. Cans 89¢

FROZEN 2-oz. PORTIONS VEAL, PORK or CHUCK WAGON Hilberg Breaded Steaks lb. 80¢ 10¢ $1

HI-C DRINKS ....46-oz. can 25¢
—Orange or Grape

YOUR CHOICE—IGA FABRIC SOFTENER or Liquid Detergent ....Quart 49¢

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USDA CHOICE MATURE IGA TABLERITE BEEF
20 LB. STEAK DEAL
WRAP FREE
5 LB. ROUND STEAK
5 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK
5 LB. T-BONE STEAK
5 LB. GROUND BEEF
$15.99 SAVE $4.26

USDA CHOICE IGA TABLERITE MEAT
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5 LB. PORK STEAK
5 LB. GROUND BEEF
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U.S. No. 1 FIRST OF THE SEASON Cantaloupe ..36 Size 2 for	89¢	FRESH CRISP Lettuce ..each	HEAD 19¢
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WASHINGTON FANCY Red Delicious Apples ..10 for	138 SIZE 59¢	FLORIDA Valencia Oranges ..doz.	LARGE 100 SIZE 59¢
FLORIDA Celery ..stalk	FRESH, CRISP 19¢	NATURE'S BEST Peat ..50 lb.	89¢
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TALLS CANS CARNATION Milk 6 for 96¢

IGA TABLERITE Salad Oil 24-oz. Bottle 49¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED PASTEL COLORS PUFFS FACIALS ....Box of 200 2-ply 25¢

IGA TABLERITE Pure Butter 1-Lb. Carton 79¢

IGA "NATURAL" NO SUGAR ADDED! Grapef't Juice 46-oz Can 39¢

IGA FANCY FRUIT BIG 303 CANS Fruit Cocktail 3 for 79¢

ALL FLAVORS—IGA Ice Cream Half Gallon 59¢

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IGA "REAL FLORIDA" CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE ....6-oz. cans 5 89¢

NATURE'S BEST French Fries 5 lb. bag 69¢

ICELANDIC — SOLE, HADDOCK or CATFISH Fish Steaks 2 12-oz. pkgs. 89¢

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Team Teaching Workshop at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The concept of team teaching will be the subject of a workshop this summer, which will be conducted for Cape Girardeau teachers in conjunction with the department of educational services at Southeast Missouri State College.

The workshop will be held June 10-21 and is designed to help teachers in the Cape Girardeau area who plan to participate in team teaching situations this coming fall. No classes will be held on campus. The work will be conducted in actural classroom situations. The teachers who participate will receive two hours of graduate credit through the college's Graduate Department.

Leaders of the workshp, Dr, Paul Shank, director of educational services at the college, and Vince Radcliffe, director of elementary education in Cape Girardeau, said they have acquired the services of one of the leading men in the team teaching field to help with the workshop. He is James E. Heald, associate professor of administration and higher education and assistant director of the school for advance studies for research coordination at Michigan State University at Lansing. Dr. Heald holds degrees from Illinois Sate Normal University and Northwestern.

He is a member of the National Education Association; Phi Delta Kappa; American Association of School Administrators; National Society for the Study of Higher Education and is a past president of the Michigan Association of Higher Education, MSU district.

Dr. Heald has authored several articles for professional journals and has contributed to the science sections of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests and American College Testing Programs.

Dr. Heald will be available throughout the workshop for consultation on team teaching problems and will be present at the different sessions to answer questions and help structure individual various approaches.

Generally, the workshop will follow a three-step plan: 1. Teachers learn about the techniques. 2. Utilize the learned techniques during actual summer school sessions around the Cape Girardeau area. 3. Prepare their own plans, utilizing their experiences at the workshop for the coming school year.

In view of the fact that the participants will come from one area only, the outline of the activities will be somewhat different from the usual manner in which similar workshops have been conducted. Persons who attend the workshop will leave with a set of plans, a working formula, with which to conduct their own classes during the coming school year, rather than mere theory.

In some related areas, the experiences will be varied. Large group instruction will be used when rapid dissimination of information is needed. This has been termed an "LG" period by the leaders. Most of the time will be spent during the "TP", or team teaching sessions. These periods will consist of all members of a particular team jointly to prepare plans for the learning experience. During this time, an instructor will rotate among the groups to assist where possible.

In addition, certain periods have been set aside for independent study when the participants will have specific tasks to accomplish under their own direction.

Marriage Licenses Issued in April

NEW MADRID - Marriage licenses issued April by George Boone, recorder.

Willie Johnson Jr., 19, Matthews, and Helen L. Robinson, 19, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by Elder B. B. Gillespie.

Donnie Odel Tubbs, 17, Matthews, and Joann Scroggins, 16, Matthews, married in Canalou by the Rev. Fred E. Boven.

Andrew Banks, 20, Lilbourn, and Glendell Sims, 19, Marston, married in Marston by the Rev. T. L. Clark Sr.

Ernest Lee Cole, 20, Chicago, and Janice Marie Power, 16, Matthews, married in New Madrid by Magistrate Judge Erie Wright.

Jewel Edward McClatchey, 19, Hollyville, and Peggie Lee Cannon, 20, Parma, married in Howardville by the Rev. C. N. Neal.

Doyle Randal Portner, 19, Sikeston, and Cathey Fraley, 21, Canalou, married in Canalou by the Rev. Joe D. Smith.

Charles Edward Street, 29, Lilbourn, and Imojean Fowler, 18, Portageville, married in Tallapoosa by the Rev. Gene Lancaster.

Albert Allen Allred, 20, Lilbourn, and Betty Lou Cobb, 23, Sikeston, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens.

William Young Jr., 21, and Estella Love, 18, both of Howardville, married in Howardville by the Rev. Andrew Shoffner.

Kenneth Lee Whitson, 20, St. John, and Anna Marie Dial, 20, Portageville, married in Boekerton by the Rev. Franklin G. Lowe.

Wesley Joe Bond, 19, Canalou, and Nelda Darlene Lewis, 16, Matthews, married in Morehouse by the Rev. Terzak Conner.

The courtyards and drive around are cobblestone. Adding to the Atmosphere. And it finally became a curious mixture of antique architecture with the modern touch of comfort.

In 1964 Senor Ricci opened La Mansion to the public. Twelve rooms. It was an immediate hit and he had to call in his carpenters to add more space.

The landscapers put in a huge garden fringed with flowering trees and vines. A heated swimming pool and a big putting green for golfers.

La Mansion became a slice of luxury sitting on the banks of a small stream on a country hillside. With enlargement came more people. Not only travelers stopped overnight but the city folk began driving out for a quiet weekend away from it all.

I might add that Mr. Ricci installed a first class chef and a modern kitchen for him to work in.

The food is excellent and the service matches the menu.

There is a cozy grill room built around a big fireplace (you often need it in the evenings). The main dining room is a big glassed-in place with a view of the garden and the swimming pool.

Well trained waiters scurry silently about doing unexpected things like pouring you more ice water or bringing another pat of butter when you run low.

The captains keep a watchful eye on the clients and signal for waiters with a polite nod of the head.

The latest wing added has a private little patio for each room. Eat at home in style with no extra charge for room service.

So we were discussing matters in the golden sunlight beside the swimming pool with Senor Antonio Quiroz, the manager. Things like, did they expect to keep adding to La Mansion. No present plans for expansion, said Senior Quiroz.

"We have a nice, intimate place, if we expand, we'll be putting everybody in the midst of a crowd won't we?"

A good brand of logic. For when a man has what he wants, what more can he ask for?

Art Museum Growing Up

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — From a modest beginning six years ago, an annual spring exhibit at the Springfield Art Museum has grown to become a top show of its type.

Watercolor U.S.A. drew 1,300 entries from 48 states this year. And the show originated by Kenneth Shuck, museum director, awarded $8,000 in cash prizes. Judges selected 26 winners in the 144 works in the show which opened April2 28 and will continue through June 9.

Each year the judges have been artists and art educations from throughout the nation. One, Emil J. Kosa Jr., of Los Angeles, commented "I don't think we have a better show than that we've assembled here. This is the only place that I can find people getting together and doing something for themselves."

The 1968 show prize list includes a $500 purchase award presented by the museum in honor of Missouri artist Thomas Hart Benton. It went to Chen Chi, a New York City artist.

Other prizes ranging from $500 to $300 have been donated by Ozarks business firms.

Shuck says he wanted to try something original when he suggested Watercolor U.S.A. The museum has an annual allowance of $6,500 to purchase art for its collection "so we decided we could collect American paintings and sculpture" said Shuck.

The museum is an ultra-modern building completed in 1958 in tree - studded Phelps Grove Park, a $117,000 structure financed entirely through funds provided by the museum board, individual donors and events sponsored by museum organizations. End advance for PMs of Monday, May 6.

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND – The Senate has passed and sent to the House a measure to strengthen the 1965 Land and Water Conservation Fund Act. It authorizes $200 million annually to support the fund over the next three years.

Missouri has actively participated in this program initiated by the Congress three years ago to provide funds and assistance to states in planning and acquiring land and water recreation areas and famiilies. The Fund is also the source for the National Park Service acquisition of Federal outdoor recreation land.

Present sources for the Fund are the entrance fees from parks and reservoirs, revenues from the sale of surplus Federal property and the motorboat fuel tax. They provide approximately $100 million annually but have been insufficient to meet the needs of the program. The bill passed by the Senate would authorize $200 million for the Fund by providing the remainder from general funds of the Treasury.

The Missouri, the National Park Service has spent more than $3 million on the Ozark National Scenic Riverways and more than $1.5 million for the Clark and Mark Twain National Forests.

MISSOURI FARM REAL ESTATE – Market value of farm real estate in Missouri increased by 11% during the year which ended Nov. 1, 1967, the highest rate of increase in the nation for that time period. The average increase nationally was 6%.

Last November, total value of all farm real estate in the country was $189.5 billion with the average farm valued at $65,700 or $173 per acre. Total Missouri farm real estate was $6.1 billion in 1967 with the average value per acre of farmland at $178.

In 1950 Missouri farm real estate was valued at $2.3 billion with the average value per acre at $71.

HEARINGS AVAILABLE – Hearings on the 1968 Economic Report of the President held by the Joint Economic Committee, of which I am a member, are now available. The 936-page three volume set of hearings may be obtained by writing to me, 229 Senate Office Building, Wash., D. C. 20510.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dalton Suggests Ways To Improve Legislative Process

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Former Gov. John M. Dalton, who had to learn about legislatures the hard way after he took office, came up the other day with some constructive suggestions about improving the legislative process.

When in office he had to do battle several times with the Legislature as it is now constructed so he spoke with the voice of experience.

And some of it was bitter experiece.

For example, he had to take the bull by the horns and advocate an increase in the state sales tax when it was apparent the state's outgo was going to exceed its income.

This was equivalent to flying in the face of all the political maxims. Organized labor was dead set against it and sometimes labor speaks with a powerful voice to the urban legislators.

But Dalton pulled out all the stops and used all the powers at his command to bludgeon the sales tax through. Legislators found themselves getting calls from responsible community leaders back home, urging them to pass the sales tax boost. Many of the calls came from Dalton's long list of honorary colonels and they spoke with some authority.

If there's anything that bugs a legislator it's a personal appeal from a constituent, high or low.

Withering under this kind of heat, the legislators passed the sales tax bill and the necessary revenue was forthcoming to keep the state government operating and provide a comfortable cushion for such expanding programs as mental health, higher education, welfare and so on.

Dalton took some satisfaction in pointing out that the increased revenue he fought through to passage provided the funds for many of the things his successor, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, has been able to accom,lish with the Legislature's help.

Because he speaks from the vantage point of actual experience, the former governor's comments about the legislature are worth careful study.

Here is what he said about the legislative branch:

"Only when the branches of government are free and not controlled by another branch can we have orderly government. Danger arises to constitutional government when the leadership of the legislative branches is selected and controlled by the execugive branch.

"Legislation for public interest will not be passed and free and open discussion will be stifled. The quantity of legislation enacted is meaningless or often for private interest. The quality of enactment is the important ingredient.

"A strong legislature, uncontrolled, where issues may be discussed and analyzed, is essential for good government.

"Effective research staffs for both majority and minority are necessary.

"The size of Missouri's House of Representatives is unwieldy and susceptible to maneuver by special interests and pressure groups. If the membership were reduced to 100, then the responsibility could be fixed, and conflicts of interest would not be so prevalent.

"I do not think the quality of legislators has improved under reapportionment. However, public concern, better salaries and full time employment could be helpful. m21 ecelbyl jq 4 Gal 2 — Dalton-Legislatures: helpful.

"With all of the social and economic problems Missouri has, it is important that we have annual legislative sessions. A strong executive under biennial sessions could, of course, control, advance or restrain allotments of money. Missouri's chief executive can delete or reduce any appropriation he thinks is improper by item veto. The departments ask and receive more money and develop more programs with annual sessions, but a chief executive can stop this with vetos.

"No session of the General Assembly should start earlier than 60 days after a new governor is inaugurated because he needs time get a staff, appoint key personnel and study programs before he makes recommendations to the legislative

"No session of the General Assembly should start earlier than 60 days after a new governor is inaugurated because he needs time get a staff, appoint key personnel and study programs before he makes recommendations to the legislative branch of the government.

"Local government in Missouri is obsolete. Too many offices are elective, and the organization of counties is wasteful and inefficient.

"The Kansas City Star has taken the lead in seeking better members for the General assembly. The key to needed urban legislation lies in the quality of their elected represenatatives."

Many of these recommendations have been voiced before special commissions and students of government.

Eagleton Campaigns in Northeast Missouri

By GEORGE CRIST
Herald-Whig Political Writer

A bombing "pause" and steps toward peace talks are encouraging signs, but peace is not around the corner, Missouri's Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton told students at Missouri Baptist College in Hannibal, and Culver - Stockton College in Canton during a hard day of campaigning Thursday.

Eagleton, who is challenging Sen. Edward Long for the Democratic nonomination for one of Missouri's seats in the Senate, put in a long day of campaigning in Hannibal and Canton, the heart of Long's home territory. Long lives near Clarksville.

The day began with a Lions Club breakfast in Hannibal at 7:30, and ended with a Chamber of Commerce speech in Sikeston at 6:30. In between Eagleton visited the two campuses, toured the Western Printing Co. plant in Hannibal, had a coffee, news conference, television interviews and a luncheon at the Mark Twain Hotel in Hannibal, and had coffee in Canton's Coffee Shop.

Asked about his campaign for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, Eagleton said: "I have aching feet and a hopeful heart."

With a dozen young Democrats and a half a dozen faculty members at the Hannibal-La Grange campus of Missouri Baptist College, Eagleton discussed Vietnam and civil disorders, and answered questions about inflation and congressional ethics.

At Culver - Stockton he outlined the duties and responsibilities of the governor to an American government and politics class and discussed the Heller plan to rebate to states and municipalities a portion of federal income tax funds, in a business administration and economics class.

After praising students for their interest in national and world affairs - an interest he confessed he did not have as a student - Eagleton noted some of the changes in the position of the U. S. in the world.

In 1950, the U. N. was expected to maintain world order, but "the dream was never totally fulfilled," he said. Other nations, notably Great Britain and France, withdrew from international leadership, and now "the U.S. has become a sort of unilateral world policeman," Eagleton said.

"I wonder if we have unlimited resources to function in that capacity," Eagleton said, and suggested we "set certain realistic limits in our involvement."

Simultaneous problems in several world crisis points could quickly overtax our resources he claimed.

The President's partial Vietnam bombing halt and the attempts to find a site for preliminary peace talks, are steps in the right direction, Eagleton said, but he cautioned that "it may be a slow, painful process."

On the question of a site for preliminary peace talks, Eagleton noted that Secretary of State Rusk said "14 times last year" that the U. S. is willing to talk any time, anywhere.

"We ought to find some place that means 'any place, any time," Eagleton said.

Asked to comment on a suggestion the Vietnamese be permitted to determine their own destiny. Eagleton said this is the bulwark of democratic policy, and peace negotiations should lead to elections. The U.S. should be willing to accept the judgment of the Vietnamese regarding their own government and destiny, even if the result is distasteful to us, he said.

Prompt and effective action by Governor Hearnes kept a bad situation from getting worse in Kansas City indicated, however, that Missouri is no longer immune, he noted.

Two simultaneous attacks are required to meet the civil disorder threat, according to Eagleton. The first is the maintenance of law and order, and the prompt and effective control of violence and looting by "all reasonable means and force." The second, "sometimes overlooked," must be directed against the causes, and must include an understanding of the "frustrations, despair and hopelessness of living with inferior education, inferior housing, inferior jobs, inferior sanitation, parks and other facilities."

"The attention of both the private and the public sectors are needed to rectify the enormous shortcomings," Eagleton said.

Private industry can best provide needed job training, Eagleton claimed, and suggested giving tax benefits to industries which provide job training.

Eagleton rated fiscal matters, including inflation, among the other major problems, including Vietnam and civil disorders, get down to "a money crisis."

Eagleton said Vietnam is an enormous strain on the economy; foreign aid should not be scrapped but there should be a shift from "monument building" to supplying what is really needed -- basic materials, skilled labor, basic materials, skilled labor, technical assistance in agriculture.

Although he does not agree with those who predict a financial crisis comprable to the early '30s, Eagleton said that the annual national deficit is too high, and a 10 per cent surtax is needed to help reduce it.

Cuts in spending should accompany the surtax, Eagleton agreed, but said that the cuts should come in the "sacred cow" portion of the budget - space and space -related items, and-or defense and defense-related items.

Some better way must be found to assist the poor - those for whom education has failed, or who live in one - industry areas, in which the industry has collapsed (coal mining, for example), or who are untrainable because of age or other factors. Eagleton said. The present welfare system has failed, he claimed, and the negative income tax or a similar program designed not to reward laziness but to help people live who have no opportunities to support themselves.

A way must also be found, he said, to help cities meet growing problems for which they no longer have the necessary financial resources. The Heller plan under which 2 per cent of the national income tax would be rebated to the states and cities with "no strings," would help, he said. Under such asystem Missouri might receive between $85 and $90 million a year, Eagleton said.

Complicated legislation to guard against conflict of interest is not as effective as public disclosure of income and property, Eagleton said.

Of the ombudsman proposal being promoted by his rival, Sen. Edward Long, Eagleton said he thought it "an interesting tidbit: a frill which can be postponed "until more important matters have been settled."

(The ombudsman is a government official who helps citizens cut through bureaucratic red tape and who investigates complaints of official misconduct, inefficiency and error).

A low-key campaigner who mentioned only off - handely a few times that he is a candidate. Eagleton held the attention of his young audiences, drew questions without sparking controversy, and didn't back away from the loaded or the difficult.

Saying he favors Hearnes as a favorite - son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination because the Missouri delegation would thus have some flexibility, Eagleton refused to indicate any other presidential preference.

The Quincy Herald-Whig

Cutting Horse School Among Most Unique

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — On his Asher Creek Ranch, 10 miles northwest of Springfield, Don Mullins runs one of the nation's most unusual schools, a cutting horse school.

He trains horses in the art of separating a cow critter from the herd. Simultaneously, he teaches the owners of the mount the finer points of "cutting."

"Cutting is not a science, with patterns and formulas," Mullins says. "It is an art, with different techniques devised and applied in each individual instance.

"Every man is different, every horse is different and even after they learn as much as they can, they have a different situation, because of the individuality of the cattle, each time they work."

The cutting horse used to be the specialist horse in the cowboy's remuda, back when the West was young and cattle were worked on the open range. He was the most intelligent, the most agile horse in the remuda, and his rider the best cowboy. As rancming methods changed, he became less in demand for actual work — but the sport of riding cutting horses had already cut on.

Today the sport is gaining ground rapidly. There are several thousand cutting horse contests held around the United States, and purses total $500,000 The top prize is a $40,000 purse paid at the annual National Cutting Horse Association Futirity.

Communities throughout the United States hold jackpot cutting contests from May through October. Riders enter their horse, pay a fee of perhaps $15, and the total fees are split among the top four or five contestants.

The makings of a cutting horse start with selection of a young Quarter horse with "cow sense." By definition the Quarter horse is one that can exhibit great speed at distances up to a quarter of a mile. Mullins likes to break his horses as a 2-year-old, then begins general ranch work, such as riding pastures and following cows around for 60 to 90 days. Then he'll return the animal to pasture until the next year.

"we get serious with the 3year-olds," Mullins says "and start working cattle in pens with them. We work slowly until the horse learns his positions and starts watching the cows, then gradually work faster."

As the training progressed the use of spur and rein lessen. If all goes well, after a year and a half of competition the horse is ready for competition.

If the horse has "cow sense" and if the rider has been taught to counteract every move of the steer as it races back to the herd, riding can be something like sitting atop a tornado. A cutting horse can leave astradle nothing but air quicker than you can blink.

"It's America's great sport," Mullins says. "And once you've ridden a cuttin' horse, you've got the disease."

Mrs. Hearnes Recalls Her Teaching Days

COLUMBIA -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes became an honorary alumnus as the college of education of the University of Missouri organized its first alumni association. Mrs. Hearnes, an alumna of the college since her graduation in 1952, was the speaker.

Bob Atkin, superintendent of schools at Rolla, was elected president of the association, with Ernie Purkey of 1775 Parkridge, Brentwood, and James T. Brockman, Lee's Summit, as vice presidents and Barbara Maxwell of St. Joseph, secretary-treasurer.

Hearnes' honorary membership was extended "in special recognition of meritorious leadership and service to education." The citation was signed by Dean Bob G. Woods of the college, B. W. Robinson, president of the University of Missouri Alumni Association, and Atkin as president of the Education Alumni Association.

The organizational meeting was held at Memorial Union.

In her address, Mrs. Hearnes pointed to wisdom of Missourians 100 years ago in establishing the College of Education and admitting women students.

She claimed credit as an education "lobbyist" during Gov. Hearnes' 10 years in the Missouri Legislature when "he introduced every education bill passed in the House of Representatives."

Mrs. Hearnes said she was a beneficiary of one of the bills, the teachers' retirement bill."

"I am one of the very few teachers that have retired -- not once, but twice," she said.

"I promise to continue to do my task of lobbying," she ontinued. "The governor has plans someday to retire. He plans to go into fulltime golfing, and I shall return to my former profession of school teaching."

Mrs. Hearnes recalled her days as a student, of exchanging daughter, Lynn, with her husband as he left law school classes and she went to her education classes; she recalled her teaching days at Charleston when she had from10 to 14 classes a day in four different schools, PTA programs monthly, and a musical festival with 500 participants each spring.

"I checked this job last September and found out that in 15 years the job load has been cut more than in half and now pays $5,200," she said.

Money won't solve every education problem, she continued.

"We, the teachers, have some great challenges. We must keep the teacher on a pedestal-- to show that learning is a continual process of looking up. The teacher still holds in many instances thatone spark that may be the brief shiningmoment in a child's life."

"I'm one of those people who believe that a eacher without vision will never inspire any student."

She described education as the "great American dream" and the "only interest worthy of the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man."

"Nothing is more important to the growth of your country than our education system," she said.

Truman Statue Unveiled

CANTON, Mo. (AP) - A statue of former President Harry S. Truman was unveiled on Canton's Avenue of Missourians, the first marker on the street to honor famous sons of the state.

The unveiling by Miss Mary Jane Truman, sister of the former president, was preceded by a dedicatory speech by Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. A large crowd, including many school children, filled the street for the unveiling.

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Eccentric Orbit

Nereid, one of the planet Neptune's two moons. revolves in a highly eccentric orbit. The satellite's distance from its planet varies from 800,000 to 6 million miles and one revolution takes 359 days.

Credit Bureaus Seek Privacy Guidelines

NEW YORK (AP) — Prodded by public criticism and the prospect of legislation, the nation's credit bureaus are working on guidelines to protect the privacy of those whose financial histories they compile.

Within a few days, industry sources say, an advisory committee will be named to hammer out standards for the larger credit bureaus, most of which are members of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America.

These bureaus maintain files on a person's economic status and credit history for use by members in deciding whether to sell him goods or services on terms.

Among the questions to be considered by the bureaus:

—Should an individual be shown his own credit report?

—Should information in the files be given on request to government agencies?

—What information should be put in files?

—How long should derogatory information be maintained?

The action follows hearings by a special House subcommittee headed by Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J. Following an agreement on guidelines, the credit bureaus then will submit their thinking to the subcommittee.

Some of the industry's stand apparently has already been agreed upon following a meeting just concluded in Chicago. Many of those attending, it was learned, feel an individual should be permitted to see his file on request.

This already is standard procedure for some credit bureaus. Others decline to show a person the information in his file but will discuss specific information contained in it.

Less agreement was reached on some other areas in which guidelines will be sought. One of the most controversial areas concerns the release of information to other than credit grantors.

Some bureaus believe they have a patriotic obligation to work with government agencies, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation. An industry source, who asked to remain unidentified, put it this way:

"It is a serious philosophical question that is not completely resolved. Do we have a moral obligation to the country? Well, we're trying to face this qquestion now and and it's a damn serious one."

Another guideline will establish specific standards for the type of information to be placed in files. Data concerning a person's moral character generally is not now included in files. But beyond this point, the issues are less clear.

For example, if a credit bureau places the filing of a suit in a person's file, does it obligate itself to place the disposition in the file also? In current practice this is not always done, posing dangers to both thecredit bureau and the credit seeker.

Here is an extreme case:

An individual denied credit in a large Eastern City inquired at the credit bureau for the reason why. He was told that a court suit was recorded against him.

"Butthis was technicality involving health insurance," he answered, "and it was settled long ago."

"Then bring in the information and we'll correctthe files," he was told.

"But this is your obligation, not mine," the credit seeker said. "Certainly I am not guilty until I prove my innocence, am I?" The credit bureau insisted on its point of view and the frustrated individual hung up.

Cases such as this very likely will be eliminated under the upcoming guidelines and legislation. Retailers are simply too eager for sales, too conscious of image, too wary of restrictive laws not to upgrade and modernize credit files. And that's what they're doing.

Synthetic emeralds were first produced in Germany in 1930, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Population Control Expert Opposed to Bobby Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — An expert on natural resources and population trends declared today a man with 10children has the wrong image to be president of the United States.

And that, said William Vogt, a former director of the Planned Parenthood Federation, is why he probably won't vote for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., if the Democrats nominate him to succeed Lyndon Johnson.

Vogt told a reporter that Kennedy's election "would set back the attempt to achieve a rational population policy for years."

Vogt, author of "Road to Survival" and other works on conservation of resources and world population control, asked: "How could the United States, presided over by a man with 10 or more children, go. to the exploding populations of the world and urge a cut in their birth rate?

"The last thing this country needs is more people. And the next to last, in my opinion, is a president of the United States who sets such a bad example." Vogt earlier stated his views in a letter printed in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

A spokesman for the Planned Parenthood Federation tut-tutted Vogt's criticism.

"One of our most cherished tenets is that it's up to the parents to decide how many children they should have—this is the heritage of free people," the spokesman said.And at any rate, the spokesman added, voluntary birth control is working well in the United States despite such families as the Bobby Kennedys. In 1967the birth rate dropped to a record low of 17.9 per 1,000 population, compared with a previous low of 18.4 during the depression of the 1930s.

Vogt, who headed the federation from 1951 to 1961, said its members seem to think "it's all right for the rich to have so many kids because the rich can give their children so many advantages." He disagrees.

For one thing, Vogt said, rich people with large families add more than their share to the nation's air and water pollution, housing shortage and other environmental problems.

"A rich child is likely to place more of a strain on the environment simply because he has more money to spend," Vogt explained.

Common Stocks Pay Record Dividends

NEW YORK (AP) - Owners of common stocks listed on he New York Stock Exchange received a record of $4.5 billion individends during the 1968 first quarter, the exchange said today.

This was an increase of 9.4 per cent over the 1967 first quarter.

The exchange said it was the 26th consecutive year that first-quarter dividends had risen.

"Belling the Cat"

The expression, "belling the cat," means to take on a dangerous task for the benefit of others. The phrase has been traced back to one of the very earliest English poems, "Piers Plowman."

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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

I've finally gone and done it and now I'm not sure if it was such a good idea or not! I've dropped ten pounds, and emerged much leaner, not only in weight, but in wardrobe as well. In fact, you might say I now boast the largest wardrobe of clothes that don't fit, and the smallest wardrobe of clothes that do fit in town, and I might add, a very lean budget unfortunately goes along with the rest of this mess—how sad it is!! I put on a pair of last year's bermudas, and went out to play golf, and what a riot — every time I swumg a club I had to quick grab my britches or I'd have ended up being the most talked about golfer in town, and I don't mean because I had made any holes in one. Guess I'm going to have to do one of two things, conn my mother into taking a tack in all my drawers, or else help myself to a pair of Daddy Blanton's suspenders, either way I'm bound to look original. Here I got my wig fixed real sexy and got my figure moulded differently (I won't say that turned out sexy cause it didn't, I did however, diminish the base of the triangle somewhat, and after all, anything would have been an improvement), Charles would be excited with the new me he'd just go wild and give me an unlimited clothing allowance, (listen, I even had a wart removed — I'm not kiddin, I'm really rejuvenated!!) But all he did was tell me what fun I'd have having all of my old, old and still older (antique is the correct word), duds made over to fit the new me. So girls, don't waste your time dieting cause you can always take clothes up, but, I have the answer, eat lots and get so fat the seams can't be let out enough and viola, all new clothes, either that or be a recluse — hmmm, with Charles around to contend with I'd better not try it, I might end up not getting out of the house for the next ten years.

Hearnes Decrees Truman Day

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday proclaimed Wednesday May 8 as "Truman Day" in honor of the 84th birthday of Harry S. Truman of Independence, former president of the United States.

He called upon Missourians to observe the day appropriately "in honor and out of respect for the distinguished 33rd president of the United States."

In the proclamation, Hearnes said "the outstanding service of President Truman was testiifed to by his wartime ally, Prime Minister Winston Churchill who said 'You, more than any man, saved western civilization.'"

The Missourian who served as president from 1945 to 1953, was born in a little white frame house in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884. Since 1959 the home has been restored and operated as a memorial shrine by the Missouri State Park Board.

Hearnes went to Canton, Mo., Tuesday to unveil a statue of the former president.

Festus Man New Elk Leader

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Earl A. Toulouse of Festus is the new president of the Missouri Elks Association.

Other officers chosen at the group's 58th spring meeting here were Tom Briggs, of Macon, vice president at large; district vice presidents David McIntyre of Hannibal, Richard E. Martin of St. Joseph, John R. Williams of Cape Girardeau and Galen Marr of Warrensburg; Max Frye of St. Joseph, treasurer, and Peter Tesreau of Festus, secretary.

Ann Mitchell of St. Louis received the $500 state Elks scholarship and a chance to compete for the $2,000 national scholarship.

The Elks were told their mobile dental unit had performed about $105,000 worth of services for over 1,500 physically handicapped children during the past year.

LITTERBUG FINED

BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — A Long Island motorist, Herbert M. Fishman of Lindenhurst, learned that freedom of the press does not include throwing a newspaper in the face of the law.

Fishman was fined $10 in Nassau District Court for littering. The court was told that the newspaper Fishman threw out his car window landed on the windshield of Patrolman Richard Russell's patrol car.



BRIAN AND JULIA WILLIAMS beam as their mother, Mrs. Ronald Williams, 404 Benton, serves pineapple fluff.

Mrs. Ronald Williams Sews, Reads, Fishes, Likes Music

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 86th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

"Accomplish one good thing a day and be proud of it" is the advice Mrs. Sallie Williams gives homemakers.

Mrs. Williams and her husband, Ronald, have two children, a son, Brian, four years old, and a daughter, Julia, 16 months old. The family lives at 404 Benton.

They have lived in Sikeston about two years, moving here from Marble Hill.

Williams is junior high school band director and a part time employe of the Music Mart.

Mrs. Williams' hobbies are reading, fishing and sewing. Her husband plays tennis. Both like good music and attend college and high school concerts. They have a record collection.

The family attends the First Baptist church, where he is a deacon, member of the choir and teacher of a 13-year-old boys' Sunday school class. He sings specials at church.

She is junior Girls Auxiliary director.

Treasures in the home are a rocking chair that was handmade for her father, her grandmother's handwork and a set of silver given to the couple by the Marble Hill Baptist church where he served as choir director two years.

Recipes Mrs. Williams suggests:

OATMEAL CAKE AND FILLING

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease and flour pans, two round, square or one large oblong.

Pour 1½ cups hot water over 1 cup oats and let stand.

Cream:

1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 stick butter
2 eggs

Sift and add:

1½ cups flour
1 treaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt

Add oats to mixture, mixing well. Bake 30 to 35 minutes.

Filling:

Boil one minute -- ¾ cup brown sugar, 1 stick butter and 2 tablespoons milk. Add 1 cup chopped pecans and 1 cup coconut. Pour over hot cake and place in oven and brown top.

Makes 9 by 13-inch dessert.

Makes 9 by 13-inch dessert.

Crush vanilla wafers to make 2¼ cups. Add ¾ stick oleo. Mold in large pan for crust, reserving ¼ cup for top. Chill in refrigerator while preparing filling.

Mix:

1 large can crushed pineapple
2 boxes lemon Jello
6 egg yolks, beaten

Cook over low heat until thick. Chill.

Beat:

6 egg whites until stiff
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar

Fold together and pour into pan and sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill.

Mrs. Williams says this is a very economical dessert for a large group.

SPRING SALAD

Prepare in three-quart dish or pan.

Bottom layer:

3 packages strawberry Jello
2 cups water
3 10½ ounce packages strawberries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 ½ ounce can pineapple, drained

Heat water. Pour over Jello, add remainder of ingredients and let set until firm.

Top layer.

1 package lemon Jello
1½ cups water
6 ounce package marshmallows
2 3½-ounce packages cream cheese
1 cup whipping cream or Whip and Chill

Heart water. Pour over Jello and marshmallows to dissolve. Whip until creamy. Add soften cheese. Whip the cream and fold in mixture. Spread on top of bottom layer. Chill.

Decorate top with strawberries.

MY STANDBY DINNER

Serves six to eight.

1 pound ground chuck
¾ cup uncooked quick oatmeal
½ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon each of thyme, allspice and black pepper
1 teaspoon each of Accent, salt, instant pepper flakes and instant onion flakes
2 well beaten eggs
½ of 8-ounce can tomato sauce with mushrooms

Measure all ingredients into bowl and toss well with two forks, keeping mixture light as possible. Shape into eight to 10 balls and brown in oil in large thick skillet or Dutch oven. Pour off excess oil.

Add:

8 small carrots, cut in 2-inch chunks
4 small potatoes, quartered
2 medium onions, sliced

Arrange vegetables evenly around and over meat. Add remaining half of tomato sauce and mushrooms, mixed with 1 cup tomato juice. Add salt and pepper, if needed. Cover with tight lid and simmer one hour or until vegetables are tender.

This casserole dinner may be prepared by baking in 350-degree oven about one hour. Casserole should be checked after four minutes cooking. It it appears too dry, add small amount of water.

NO NAME SOUP

Serves eight to 10 generously.

1½ pounds ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped

Brown in oil, salt and pepper and drain off all stock, except four tablespoons.

Place following ingredients in large stewer:

1 small package small shell macaroni
2 cans of mixed vegetables
1 can stewed tomatoes
1 can tomato sauce
2 melted boullion cubes

Add the ground beef and onion. Season with salt, pepper, garlic salt and Accent. Simmer 30 minutes on low heat.

This soup is original recipe of Mrs. Williams.

RELISH

2 small can kraut
½ large green pepper
1 medium onion
1 cup sugar
1 small can pimentos

Chop ingredients well. Mrs. Williams says the relish tastes better if sets in refrigerator for a couple of days.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is it true that a blond person has more hair on his head than a brunet person?

A—Yes, a blond person has an average of about 140,000 hairs on his head; a brunet has an average of about 105,000.

Q—The portrait of which U.S. president appears on the $100,000 bill?

A—Woodrow Wilson. The bill is for use in transactions only between Federal Reserve System and Treasury Department.

Q—What American explorer is buried on Mt. Mikeno in Africa?

A—Carl E. Akeley. He died in Africa while collecting specimens for his work as a taxidermist, and was buried on the slopes of Mt. Mikeno.

Q—Who is sometimes called the "Father of American Football"?

A—Walter Camp. In 1889, he began the practice of selecting, each year, noted football players for an All-American team.

Court Finds Jackie Robinson Jr. To Be Narcotics-Dependent

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - Jackie Robinson Jr., accused of narcotics and gun-carrying violations, was found to be a "narcotics - dependent person" today and was ordered to undergo treatment and rehabilitation for two years.

Robinson, 21-year-old son of the first Negro to play major league baseball, was placed in he custody of the Commission on Adult Probation for treatment under the supervision of the state Mental HHealth Department.

Circuit Judge George DiCenzo ordered that prosecution of young Robinson on the charges against him be delayed for two years.

A psychiatrist, Dr. Herbert Kleber, said in court today that Robinson had been dependent on heroin for a six-month period prior to his arrest.

Southern Belle Ordered to Run 6 More Months

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the Kansas City Southern Railway Tuesday to continue operating its Southern Belle passenger train between Kansas City and New Orleans, for another six months.

The ICC granted the railroad permission to discontinue other passenger trains between Kansas City and Shreveport, La., between Shreveport and New Orleans and between Shreveport and Port Arthur, Tex.

The ICC action was by a two-one vote of divisions three. Commissioner Kenneth H. Tuggle dissented.

The commission said in ordering the Southern Belle continued it is needed to serve communities along the routes of those trains, and that alternate public transportation is not available.

The ICC said the railroac may discontinue the other train on May 10.

Go Way Out For More Exciting Home Movies

New, exciting techniques are taking over in professional motion picture making. Traditions are being attacked all over the place. And the result has been a dynamic, subjective kind of movie-making. A lot of the new ideas are coming from the college campuses where students have taken to creative film making. But the beginnings of those ideas can be traced to the miniature still camera. With the relatively tiny 35mm camera, photo journalists developed techniques for a highly personal, subjective type of photograph.

Now, those ideas are taking hold in film making. You — or any amateur — can add an entirely new dimension to your home movie-making with this approach. Exposure, focus and even color are no longer fixed. They are tools that can be constantly reshaped to build an idea, a feeling or an impression.

Take a travel film, for example. Forget about the post card shots of buildings, churches and monuments. The city around you is filled with movement, excitement and color and that's what you want in your film.

Everything hits you at once — and that's the feeling you want to get across to your living room audience. If you have a tripod, leave it at the hotel. It would only get in your way for the kind of movie-making we're talking about.

Above all, don't keep calm. Maintain your level of excitement. Once you cool off, so will your film. With automatic exposure, quick focusing reflex systems and zoom lenses, you'll get technically good footage. We'll talk about cameras without auto exposure and quick focusing systems in a minute. Right now, let's shoot.

One way to capture the excitement of a busy street is to walk — and shoot. Place the camera under your arm and stroll slowly along. Images will rush toward it, stream by the sides of the frame, go in and out of focus. If you have variable frame-per-second speeds, add 8 fps to your normal shooting speed. When you project normally, those bumps and joggles caused by walking will look smoother. Shoot for about 15 to 30 seconds.

Next, start shooting a series of quick close-ups of various aspects of the street — signs, people, faces, hands at work, children playing. Make shots brief but vary the time allowed for each one. You might shoot four or five seconds of a face, three seconds of a sign, six seconds of another face, four seconds of the wheels of a car, five seconds of a reflection in a window.

Look for little things — bits of color or a child bouncing a ball. Shoot everything that attracts your eye. This is your image of the place. It's the way you want others to see it.

If you have a non-automatic exposure camera, check light and shadows before starting to shoot. This way, you'll be able to change exposure almost instantly without needing to check the light each time. If you have a lens whose footage ring you set for the distance, make quick estimates and stick to your first decision. Second guesses are usually wrong.

You can apply some of thy same kind of thinking to all your movie subjects. It can work wonders for movies of your children. Think about what makes your kids different and what you'd like to tell other people about them. Is your son a quiet lad, or does he explode all over the place? If he's quiet, shoot him reading or painting or playing with his friends. Shoot lots of close-ups of his face and the things he likes to do.

If your son is at the age where wheels are the greatest thing in the world, shoot him tearing down the street on his tricycle — but in slow motion. The film will show the action in sharp, clearly defined lines that ordinary-speed footage would miss. If you feel really adventurous, clamp your camera to the handlebars of his bike — and see the world as he does when he's riding.

The point-of-view idea should be especially applied to infants. All too often, movies are shot from grown-up height — and that's not telling it like it is. Get down on the rug — down to the world that the baby sees. Every chance you get, capture the image of the baby's world. If he has a mobile over his crib, shoot it when you film him. But instead of trying to get both in focus, start out with the camera focused on the mobile. As you shoot, change focus to the baby. The mobile goes fuzzy and the baby becomes sharp.

Show the baby's surroundings — but relate them to the infant. You might start a shot by filming a doll on a bureau. Slowly pan around the room, stopping the camera movement but continuing to shoot as you reach other interesting, colorful objects. Continue to pan until you frame the infant. Then, if you've got a zoom lens, zoom in slowly to the child. Hold the shutter release for a few more seconds and then cut.

Subjective film making gives you the freedom you need to make exciting films. So go way out (or should it be way in?) and discover your own imagination.

LOOK, DON'T PICK

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) Visitors to Arizona this year wil have an opportunity to view an abundance of flowers brought on by heavy winter rains, but they'd better confine their interest to viewing, says Coconino County Sheriff Cecil C. Richardson.

Richardson has instructed his men to cite any person found picking a flower within 50 yards of a highway or lake. He says the wildflowers generally are so delicate, they will die before the motorist has driven a mile.

North Korean Capture Of U.S. Agents Denied

SEOUL (AP) - Communist North Korea claimed Tuesday it had captured "a band of U.S. agents" on its side of the Korean demilitarized zone. The U.N. Command said the claim was groundless.

A NOrth Korean broadcast said the "group of arrogant bandits" were sent North by "the U.S. imperialist aggressor troops" to commit "murder and subversion."

They were seized, Pyongyang said, on the central front.

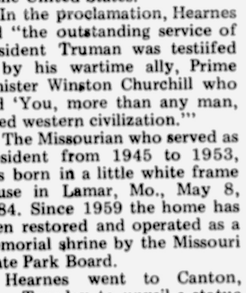
A spokesman for the U.N. Command said no such incident had been reported in either the American or South Korean sector of the buffer zone.

UNEQUAL DIVISION

NEW DELHI (AP) — Food Minister Jagjivan Ram says 90 per cent of the jobs in India are monopolized by people drawn from a segment of 10 per cent of the people.

Ram, a leader of India's 60 million untouchables, said only 20 per cent of this nation's 510 million people can read and write. Of them, less than half, belonging to higher castes, are qualified to hold good jobs.

"Democracy can not have any meaning unless opportunities for employment are open to the entire community," he told a conference



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OXYDOL WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE GIANT 49¢

U.S.D.A. GOOD CHUCK ROAST LB. 39¢
U.S.D.A. GOOD ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
BEEF CUBE STEAKS EACH 10¢
HUNTERS BACON IXL LB. SLICED 37¢
RIVERVIEW BOLOGNA LB. 39¢
SLICED JOWLS LB. 39¢
ARNOLDS HOME-MADE SAUSAGE LB 33¢
ARMOUR STAR LARD 45 LB. $5.79
MORTON POT PIES 2/35¢
RED CROSS LONG SPAGHETTI 7 OZ. 10¢
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. 99¢
20 LB. RED POTATOES 89¢
LONG GOLDEN CARROTS 2/15¢
GREEN CABBAGE LB. 10¢



GLACIER CLUB ASST. ½ GAL. 49¢
HYDE PARK ROLLS BROWN 'N SERVE 19¢
CLOROX BLEACH ½ GAL. 29¢
KRAFT PIZZA WITH FREE PEPSI 49¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ. 39¢
HYDE PARK BBQ SAUCE 16 OZ. 29¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX ASST. BOXES 3/93¢
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. 2/75¢

SPRING SPECIALS
BUSCH SIX PACK 12 OZ. 99¢
CHAMPAGNE VELVET SIX PACK 12 OZ. 94¢
86 Proof OLD BLUE RIBBON or MOUND CITY QT $4.48

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.49
FREE
PKG. OF BUNS WITH THIS PURCHASE

LIBERTY
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN 69¢

SLAB
BACON
FIRST CUTS OR ½ SLAB LB. 49¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF STEER SALE

SHOULDER ROAST ROUND BONE	LB.	69¢
POT ROAST PRIME	LB.	69¢
RIB ROAST	LB.	79¢
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST BONELESS	LB.	79¢
RUMP ROAST LEAN	LB.	89¢
BONELESS STEW	LB.	79¢
BOILING BEEF BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE	LB.	39¢
STEAKS BONELESS DELMONICO	LB.	89¢
STEAKS BONELESS PENT HOUSE	LB.	89¢
STEAKS BONELESS BREAKFAST	LB.	$1.29
STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	$1.29
RIB EYE STEAK	LB.	$1.29

GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS
3 DOZ. $1.00

USDA CHOICE
Chuck Roast LB. 39¢

MORTON
CREAM PIES EA. 19¢

MEATY
SPARE RIBS
FINE FOR BAR-B-Q LB. 39¢

CHUCK STEAKS LEAN	LB.	59¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	49¢
CUBE STEAK BONELESS	LB.	$1.29
CLUB STEAKS	LB.	$1.19
ROUND OR RIB STEAKS	LB.	89¢
ARMOUR STAR SLAB SLICED BACON	LB.	69¢
SUGAR CURED SMOKED JOWLS	LB.	39¢
HUNTER SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES	5 LB. BOX	$1.29
WHITING FISH	5 LB. BOX	$1.19
CHICKEN BACKS	5 LB. BOX	79¢
SWIFT BUTTER BALL TURKEY ROAST	1¾ LB. PKG.	$1.69

KING SIZE HART'S
BREAD
5 LOAVES $1.00

USDA CHOICE
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST LB. 59¢

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE LB. 25¢
LIMIT 3

SCOTT TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL	39¢
LOUISIANA B. B. Q. SAUCE SAUCE	QT.	39¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX	3 FOR	$1
LYKES BEEF STEW	24 OZ. CAN	49¢
SEALTEST LEMONADE	HALF GAL.	39¢
LIBBYS LOW CAL. FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 303 CANS	$1
FAMILY PET DOG FOOD	10 CANS FOR	79¢
ICE CREAM CUPS	48 IN PKG.	49¢

MISS LIBERTY
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON 49¢

PORK CHOPS
FIRST CUT LB. 45¢ | ¼ LOIN LB. 55¢ | CENTER CUTS LB. 79¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS
SHANK HALF LB. 39¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 49¢

RENUZIT SPRAY STARCH	20 OZ. CAN	39¢
JOHNSON KLEAR FLOOR WAX	27 OZ. CAN	89¢
HIK RE LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER	QT.	35¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. BAG	29¢
GOLDEN CARROTTS	1 LB. BAG	10¢
FLORIDA CELERY	2 LARGE STALK	29¢
FRESH GOLDEN SWEET CORN	3 EARS FOR	27¢
GREEN ONIONS	3 FOR	29¢
RADISHES	3 FOR	29¢

PUFFIN
BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN EACH 7¢

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY,

START SAVING YOUR LIBERTY

Cash Register Receipts
REDEEM THEM FOR 1% CASH
FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY ORGANIZATION.